Arlington Heights HERALD

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CHARGES DISMISSED IN SLUM VIOLATION

AN ENGRAVED EMBLEM to Stuart R. Paddock from "Citizens of Arlington Heights" was presented by Edward G. Carlisle (left), village president of Arlington Heights, Tuesday night during climax of testimonial dinner for the editor of 13 northwest suburban newspapers. Nearly 350 persons attended the tribute in Prospect high school cafeteria.

Misunderstanding Village's Excuse

Charges were dismissed this week against T. Karavidas, owner of property at 1404 E. Euclid where 20 Mexican-Americans shared an outhouse for nearly a year and were without water for five months.

A misunderstanding on the part of village officials led Police Magistrate Robert Buckley to grant Attorney Albert Peters' motion that charges of violation of three Arlington Heights ordinances against his client be dropped. Charges were also dropped against the Mexican-Americans.

Both parties were issued summonses last week which listed the following complaints:

—Permitting waste to accumulate on the property.

—Permitting a privy to be used on the property.

—More than one family sharing a house in a single-family area.

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IN SEEKING a dismissal of charges, Peters told the court that he and Building Commissioner Fred Hammer had inspected the property in question and found the families no longer living there. He further stated that, "Mr. Hammer informed me that the intent of the complaint was to correct the existing conditions, not to penalize the owner of the property or gain revenue for the village."

Village Prosecutor Sam Miller then told Buckley that he had checked with Hammer, and he substantiated Peters' statement. Miller said Hammer indicated he did not desire the village to proceed with the case.

Hammer was not in the court room during the hearing. He told the Herald immediately afterward that he thought the owner of the property should have been penalized. He added, however, that the primary objective was to clean up the situation. He agreed that dismissal of the charges opens the door for further violations of the Village's building code, if the violator feels he will not be punished.

When asked why, as the complainant, he wasn't present during the hearing, Hammer said someone called him out into the corridor of the court room.

L. VELASQUEZ, the head of one of four families that occupied the E. Euclid property, told the Herald that he has sent his family back to Texas and the other families have moved to Chicago.

Karavidas earlier in the month said that the property is part of a 20-acre tract on which the Stoltzner Construction company has an option. Stoltzner was to have purchased the property this week or a subdivision.

Garbage Plan Under Study By Officials

Arlington Heights garbage disposal contract with the Laseke Disposal company has been verbally extended untlil September 1, according to Village Manager L. A. Hanson.

The contract would normally expire August 1. The purpose of the extension, said Hanson, is to allow the village board more time to consider Laseke's contract renewal offer.

THE OFFER proposes to eliminate curb collection. It would continue back door collection at the present rate of $2.75 a month for emptying of two 20 gallon garbage cans twice a week.

The proposed contract also calls for billing, now done by the disposal company, to be taken over by the village.

Change Meeting Date

The stockholders meeting for The Bank of Arlington Heights has been changed to Wednesday, July 8, 8 p.m. It will be at the Recreation park fieldhouse.

Arlington Park Race Track

'Opening Day' Meant Something in 1927

Arlington Park Jockey club opens the longest meeting in its 32 year history this Monday. The thoroughbreds won't rest until after Labor Day, providing Chicago area race fans with ample opportunity to parlay themselves into wealth—or poverty.

But opening day, 1959, despite the Queen Elizabeth handicap in honor of the visiting British royalty, lacks the enthusiasm with which this village greeted opening day, 1927.

Either Arlington Heights businessmen have lost the sporting blood of their forefathers or have become too bourgeoisitic to appreciate the Sport of Kings, for when the track opened for the first time, October 10, 1927, all Arlington businesses were closed from noon until 5 p.m. so that all could go to the races.

In defense of the reluctant shopkeepers, it must be said that few local events have caused the stir which surrounded Arlington Park's debut.

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THE STIR had begun in June, 1927 with three weeks of "mysterious land optioning," climaxed by a giant transaction which took place in the Arlington Heights public library, then located above the People's State Bank. Krause and Kehe sat in as realtors as John Haemken, Conrad Moehling, William Linnemeyer, Marie Moehling and Fred Blume sold some 408 acres of farmland to the American National Jockey club, which took option on 583 acres more. (500 acres were sold in 1946 and eventually became Rolling Meadows).

Soon it was announced that "the finest race track in the world" was to be built by H. D. Brown, California millionaire horseman, who predicted that "it's (the track's) proximity to Chicago and Milwaukee upon an artery of paved highways with express steam rail service from the very grounds itself give it natural advantages that assure its success."

The 55th general assembly of the Illinois legislature legalized wagering at licensed tracks July 1, 1927. S. J. Stanard, then secretary of agriculture, indicated that everybody was not too happy about the proposed track when he stated, "Regardless of what you think of legalized betting on horse races, the law allows it."

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UNDER THE LAW, tracks gave the state $2500 a racing day, and 20 cents from each admission ticket; there was to be no Sunday meets.

Hundreds of laborers and carpenters flocked to Arlington Park for employment, and "police power" had to be used to keep curiosity visitors from hindering the work.

Half Hour Head Start

Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows housewives who do their shopping in and out of the race track traffic will have an extra half hour in which dash home safely from the grocery store.

Arlington Park officials have announced a 2:30 p.m. starting time this year, beginning opening day, July 6. This is 30 minutes later than last year's post time.

Opening day was postponed from September 24 to October 10 to avert a "turf war" between Arlington and Chicago's two other tracks, which screamed about the conflicting racing dates.

Some 20,000 braved the cold weather to see a big favorite, Luxemborg, run off with the first race. A special Arlington Heights purse highlighted the day's festivities, which were hailed by the HERALD as a great democratic event, where "people of all walks of life rubbed shoulders."

The ladies' private betting ring reportedly did a booming business.

H. D. BROWN sold the track at a business luncheon in 1929, when prominent Chicagoans, including John Hertz (rent-a-car), Warren Wright (Calumet farms), John R. Thompson (restaurant Club throws its eighth a nual chain), Leonard Florsheim (shoes), Vincent Bendix (washing machines), and Lawrence Armour (meat-packing), raised $2½ million in 20 minutes.

Plans for a golf course and a polo field, originally slated for the infield, were dropped during the Depression.

Benjamin Lindheimer (realtor and Washington Park owner) and John D. Allen (Brinks armored trucks) became principal stockholders in 1940. For three seasons, 1943-45, all racing was done at Washington due to the Second World War's transportation crisis.

An average of 16,500 patrons file through the Arlington Park turnstiles daily during the season. A record daily attendance of 19,431 was established in 1954, and record wagering, $47,872,381, was set in 1957. Record attendance for a single date is 50,638, July 4, 1941.

Last year some $40,662, 480 went through the Arlington Park machines, $2,800,000 of which went to the state. Some 86 per cent of the "take" is returned to the wagerers.

Blight Confirmed For Three Trees

Arlington Heights first Dutch elm disease cases of the year were confirmed last week by the University of Illinois labortary.

Three trees, two in the 500 block on N. Vail and one in the 1100 block on E. Euclid, were pronounced infected. The two on Vail were on public property and have been removed.

Two other specimens, taken from trees in the 400 block on S. pine, are presently being examined by the laboratory. Alerted by the diseased specimens, village public works employees are keeping a close eye on other village trees, according to Village Manager L. A. Hanson.

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HE ADVISES village residents to report to the public works department any trees they suspect of being blighted.

Though village trees were sprayed in the spring against Dutch elm disease, Hanson notes trees in the vicinity of those found to be infected last week have again been sprayed.

Dutch elm disease was first discovered in Arlington Heights in 1956. There were six cases that year, eight in 1957, and 3 last year. The village annually conducts a two-prong attack on the disease consisting of spraying and pruning.

Trimming is scheduled to start next month, said Hanson. He is currently attempting to set up a permanent tree staff of three men. Village tree work is presently done on a contractual basis.

Tax Collector's Office Now Open

Office of the Wheeling township tax collector will open Thursday, July 9, for the payment of taxes, according to William Annen, township tax collector.

Office hours at the Arlington Heights National bank, 14 E. Campbell st. will be during banking hours except on July 13, 20, and 27.

On July 13 and 27 taxes will be collected at the Wheeling State bank. They will be collected at the Mt. Prospect State bank on July 20.

The first installment may be paid between July 9 and July 31. No collections will be made the first two weeks in August to allow for an audit. The second installment will be due before September 1.

Village Granted Delay In Apartment Zoning

Arlington Heights village officials have been granted a delay until July 8 to answer a suit seeking rezoning of 5.6 acres between Euclid ave. and the North Western railroad tracks for the largest apartment project ever scheduled for the village.

The mandamus suit, filed June 20, seeks to rezone the land from single-family to multiple-family dwelling use. Plans for erection of five buildings totaling 128 one and two-bedroom apartments on the site.

Editor Paddock Feted By 350 at Testimonial

It was a big night for Stuart R. Paddock.

"This evening means more to me than anything else," declared the man who has been a newspaper editor in the northwest suburbs for more than 60 years.

Prospect high school cafeteria overflowed with 350 public officials, civic leaders, and citizens as well as family friends, all joining to pay tribute Tuesday night to the newspaperman recently named Illinois Editor-of-the Year by the Illinois Press association.

"Progress depends not on dreamers, but on men who seize the opportunity of the moment for their own good and the good of their community, men like the man we honor tonight," declared Dr. John Paul Stafford, pastor of Rogers Park Methodist church, in the evening's main address. "It is a wonderful thing to gather together to say thank you for the honesty, integrity, and ability of Stuart R. Paddock, who has not only a head for news but a heart for civic improvement as well. We thank God for your past. We pray for you and your dear ones for a priceless voyage through the present and future. We hope this evening will inspire you to greater work. We promise you the love of a grateful community."

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IN ACCEPTING a memorial plaque presented in behalf of citizens of Arlington Heights by Village President Edward G. Carlisle, Editor Paddock said:

"A month ago, I thought the Editor-of-the-Year award was the highest honor of my life. But tonight, I know this was not so. This award, this evening means more to me than anything else. Next year, some other editor will be named Editor-of-the-Year, but no other editor will get this award, this honor bestowed upon me tonight."

The handsome emblem was engraved with: "To Stuart R. Paddock, with gratitude and affection for his years of distinguished leadership and service to the village of Arlington Heights. In unselfishly working in the community's best interest, he has exercised the highest standards of journalism. Citizens of Arlington Heights."

A Certificate of Appreciation from the village of Palatine along with congratulatory messages from public officials and private citizens were also read.

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ATTENDING THE testimonial dinner were leaders from Palatine, Barrington, Inverness, Schaumburg Center, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Des Plaines, and Park Ridge.

Robert Y. Paddock, son of the 77-year-old publisher and general manager of the 13-newspaper chain, delivered a "bibliography"—a report of the works of a printer—in behalf of his father.

"The oldtime crisp, dusty files of yesteryear are gone with clean, neat microfilm in their place. The same might be said in comparing the eight page editions of 1880 with today's 80-page papers," he said. "But the spirit, the policies, the creed of Stuart Paddock, 'tell the truth, fear God, and make money,' lives on."

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CHAIRMAN OF the arrangements committee for the dinner was Melvin Kurtz, member of Arlington Heights board of trustees. Serving with him were representatives of the Arlington Heights Historical society, VFW, American Legion, Arlington Heights Lions club, Arlington Heights chamber of commerce, boards of education of grade school district 25 and high school district 214, Arlington Heights Woman's club, Arlington Heights Garden club, and Arlington Heights Jaycees.

Among guests present were Noble J. Puffer, county superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Puffer; Arthur Wildhagen, University of Illinois public information office; Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall, professor of journalism, Northwestern university, and Mrs. MacDougall; County Commissioner Fred Fulle, publisher of Des Plaines Suburban-Times, and Mrs. Fulle; and Loring Platt, publisher of Barrington Courier, and Mrs. Platt.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet was Gerald W. Blanchard of Cook County Farm Bureau.

Independence Day Parade Is Slated

A bear and a lion will figure prominently in the 4th of July parade in Arlington Heights.

Neither of the two ravenous beasts will endanger the lives of villagers although they will not be caged or restricted in movement, and both children and adults can feel perfectly secure in the village streets through which the parade will march.

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FOR THE BEAR will be a huge stuffed figure on the colorful float to be displayed by Hamm's Beer, and the lion will be just an inanimate in the float exhibited by the Arlington Heights Lions.

In the "Independence Day" festival, sponsored by the village American Legion, a Nike missile mounted on a trailer also is planned and the Town and Country chorus has offered to display a float. In addition, fire trucks and marching squads will line up for the parade.

The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the South school grounds and will continue on through the village to the Miner junior high school at Miner and Dryden sts.

A FIREWORKS display will take place at about 9:30 p.m. at the Market's parking lot.

And during the day, Kiddie Day athletic events at Miner school will be climaxed by a baseball game at Recreation park with the local Legion junior nine and the Mt. Prospect Legion team opposing each other.

The carnival, which began Wednesday at the Arlington Market, Foundry and Dryden sts., will continue through July 5, opening at approximately 1 p.m. and offering a merry-go-round, roller coaster and ferris wheel and two kiddie rides.

Type Casting, Too?

The Republicans are going to wait awhile before deciding where to hold their 1960 convention. They might have it in Hollywood on one of those western sets and let Nixon and Rockefeller walk toward each other down Main Street with their hands on their six-shooters.—Tacoma (Wash.) News-Tribune.

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Youth Found Guilty In Teenage Beating

Thomas Acker, 18, of Wheeling, was found guilty of aggravated assualt and battery Wednesday morning and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for the brutal beating of an Arlington Heights youth June 20.

In pronouncing sentence, Arlington Heights Police Magistrate Robert Buckley told the baby-faced defendant who whispered his testimony with bowed head that he (Acker) had committed a "completely unprovoked attack. You baited him into going outside and then mercilessly beat him."

Acker's father, who acted as his son's counsel, shrugged his shoulders at his son's imploring look when the sentence was pronounced, and winced at a $500 bond. Acker was immediately taken into custody and housed in the village jail.

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TIMOTHY LONERGAN, 17, 1002 Mayfair, Acker's target at a teenage party, testified that he arrived at 8:30 p. m. and was sitting in the backyard with his date at 10:30 when Acker, accompanied by three Arlington Heights boys, arrived, uninvited.

"I saw the guys coming," Lonergan stated, "and I went into the house. I had had a previous run-in with "Bud" Millbratz (one of Acker's companions) so I went inside."

Lonergan told the court that some five minutes later Millbratz came up and said Acker "wanted to see me around front." Acker, according to Lonergan, then told him to stop seeing Pat Schmidt (his date).

When Lonergan refused this demand, Acker stated a fight would be the alternative. After giving Lonergan several opportunities to comply with his demand, Acker proceeded to remove his shirt, and Lonergan took off a watch and a ring.

BOTH BOYS testified that Acker's companions, Millbratz, 17, 1431 N. State rd.; Kenneth Mueller, 16, 414 N. Haddow; and Donald Clark, 19, 129 S. Vail, took no part in the fisticuffs.

Lonergan was rushed to the hospital by a friend, Bob Hawk, following the beating. He was treated for a fractured nose, dislocated shoulder, a cut under the left eye and a completely closed right eye.

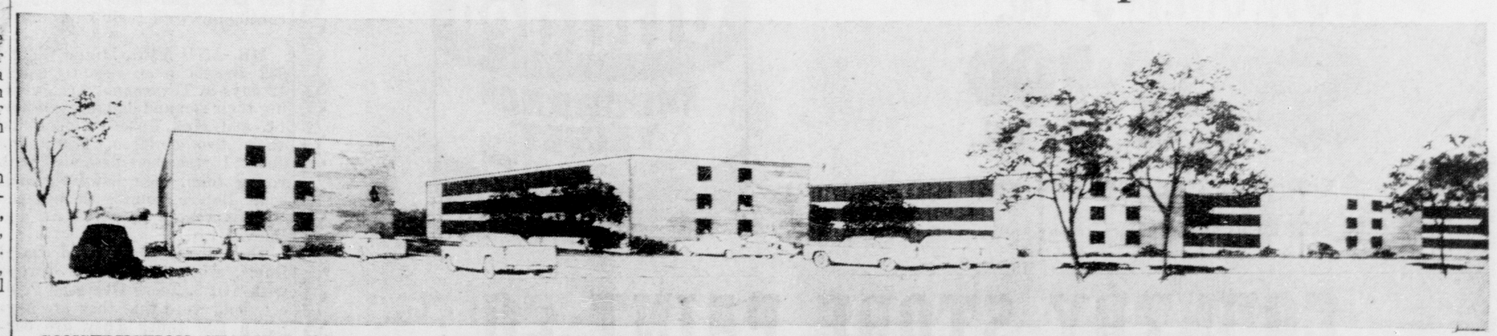
Lincoln M. Hurst, 1503 W. Miner, in whose home the party had been held, had broken up the fight. He testified Wednesday morning that Acker and his three companions "jumped into their car and took off down the street at about 60 miles per hour."

IN HIS DEFENSE, Acker said that he didn't have any intention of fighting when he came to the party. "Both of us sort of agreed on it." He said that neither he nor his friends had had anything to drink that evening.

Acker and Lonergan had never met before, and Acker's father stated that "this was the first time that my boy had gone out with them." (Mueller, Millbratz, and Clark.)

"You went out with them once too often," Buckley replied, and then pronounced sentence.

Start Construction on $2 Million Apartments



CONSTRUCTION STARTED this week on Arlington Heights' largest apartment building project to date. Five three-story apartment buildings with 120 one and two bedroom units will be erected on Dryden ave. between Foundry rd. and Miner st. across from Arlington Market shopping center. The site was selected after extensive investigation of various sites with careful consideration of proximity to schools, parks, shopping, etc. All apartments will be fully air conditioned with gas hot water baseboard heating system. Washers and dryers will be available for tenants as well as automatic incinerator with garbage disposal chutes on each floor. Each apartment will be equipped with a Universal gas range, Frigidaire refrigerator, ceramic tile baths, and floors of vinyl and asphalt tile.

Owners of the $2 million project are Arlington Heights Apartments, Inc., 33 N. LaSalle st., Chicago, with general contract awarded to Ray Construction co. of Barrington. Financing was arranged through Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association and United Insurance Co. of America in conjunction with Dovenmuehle, Inc. Robert Babbin and Associates of Chicago were architects.

Exclusive rental agents are Krause and Kehe, 1 E. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. It is anticipated that first units will be ready for occupancy in September.

Beat-the-Heat Strategy, A Many Splendored Thing

Local beat-the-heat strategy last week was, like love, a many splendored thing. Some families went where the heat wasn't, some had visitors to swelter with, others entertained and forgot the temperature while the rest simply ignored it.

Mrs. Sam Clark Jr. and the children returned home to 608 S. Walnut Sunday after a 3-week stay at a family cottage in Saugatuck, Mich. with a Glen Ellyn friend, Mrs. Donald Davidson, and her children. Mr. Davidson and Mr. Clark enjoyed occasional "shorty" vacations with their families as business schedules permitted during the three weeks.

Newcomers to the 800 block on S. Mitchell are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dodd and their three children who recently moved from Pirth Amboy, N. J. to the former John McIntosh home at 801 S. Mitchell. Mrs. Dodd was introduced to 18 neighborhood women last Wednesday morning at a coffee given by Mrs. Melvin Kurtz, 805 S. Mitchell. Also among the guests was Mrs. Kurtz' mother, Mrs. Worthington of Skokie, here for a summer stay with her daughter and family.

Yesterday Mrs. Dodd met 15 Chestnut street neighbors at another "coffee and" get together at the home of Mrs. Newell Crockett, 802 S. Chestnut.

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THE FISH in northern Wisconsin got a message through to the Tom-Toms at 506 S. Chestnut and Monday morning young Tom Roberts and his dad, Tom, vacated these parts for a week where the fish are. They hope.

A cool luncheon and watching the cards instead of the thermometer helped the guests of Mrs. John Thomas, 1111 W. Euclid, ignore the weather last Thursday afternoon.

Recent weekend guests at the Roy Hughes home, 6 W. Grove, were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jenkinson of Tinley Park.

Nine neighborhood friends celebrated Ricky Stoffel's birthday with him last Thursday at an afternoon party in the Stoffel home, 133 S. Highland, Rick was 6.

Marilyn Meyer was 9 years old Friday and hardly celebrated the occasion at all. Outside of a luncheon with three girl friends that just sort of developed at the tag end of the lunch hour, and a quicky dinner out with the family so that they could hurry up and see the "Shaggy Dog" movie, and a cake-and-song observance after the show, it was a very quiet day at 1205 N. Dunton for Marilyn.

July brings birthdays in bunches to the Richard Peeke home, 13 S. Ridge, where Terry and Tommy celebrated being 5 yesterday and Gary completes his first year next Wednesday. The twins entertained eight buddies at an after-supper dessert party last night and will share congratulations with Gary at a Fourth of July family celebration in their honor. Among the 30 family members looking forward to Saturday's barbecue supper party for the birthday boys are their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Huhnke and Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Peeke, all of Chicago.

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MRS. WALTER Pessel and her daughter, Mary Beth, of Texarkana, Tex. arrived here Friday for a week's visit with Mrs. Pessel's sister and family, the James Stolls, 525 S. Ridge.

Weekend guests at the Joseph Tamulis home, 202 W. South, were the Robert Tarrent family of Pardyville, Ind., and the Blain Walling family of Stoughton, Wis.

Mrs. Keith Posselt and the children accompanied Mr. Posselt on a recent business trip to the east and enjoyed sightseeing trips to Philadelphia and New York and a stay at Niagara Falls. They returned home to 302 W. Maple Saturday.

The Paul Burgess family has left Arlington Heights for a new home in Orange, Conn. and the Ray Mundts, formerly of St. Louis are assuming the Burgess address, 517 S. Evergreen. Neighborhood goodbyes were said to the Burgesses recently at a dinner party in their honor at the Philip Gormans, 518 S. Evergreen.

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FIFTEEN CHICAGO and Arlington Heights couples enjoyed an outdoor barbecue Saturday night in the William Logue backyard at 945 N. Ridge. Energetic husbands survived a badminton contest, then wilted suddenly from the heat and exertion just as dancing was mentioned. Less ambitious wives admit that it really was too hot to dance, but they suggested it just to cool their husbands down a bit, and it worked fine.

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emig and their son enjoyed a week at Marble Lake near Coldwater, Mich. where they were the guests of the Jay Boeshores. They spent Friday night with their daughter, Nancy, and a girl friend in Paw Paw, Mich. where the girls vacationed for a week, and returned home to 1019 N. Highland Saturday. Nancy used her week's vacation to the utmost, arriving home Sunday night.

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TWINS ED AND GEORGE Schneider, 424 S. Prindle, returned Saturday from 10 days of roughing it at Camp Napowan in Wild Rose, Wis.

Fifteen Elmhurst, Willow Springs, Chicago and local family members were guests Sunday evening in the Erwin Clausing home, 913 S. Vail, at a supper party to celebrate the host's birthday.

Mrs. Paajanen, Dean and Jane left the home at 515 S. Mitchell Monday to rejoin Dr. Paajanen who has been studying the past year in San Diego, where they will now make their home. Friday afternoon, six neighborhood friends honored Mrs. Paajanen at a farewell get together in the home of Mrs. Fritz Haizmann, 516 S. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jedd, 108 S. Brighton, celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary Saturday with the James Loudons, 746 S. Dunton, and Mrs. Jedd's sister and brother-in-law, the Theodore Mendls, 745 S. Vail. Dinner at the Kungsholm in Chicago began a festive evening that ended with a champagne toast to the anniversary couple in their home. The famed Kungsholm puppet opera, featuring "Rigoletto" Saturday night, entertained the group following dinner.

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SIX-YEAR-OLD Vincent Weidner, 1135 N. Dunton, is recuperating at home from surgery performed early last week at St. Joseph hospital in Elgin.

Twelve couples of the "700 S. Mitchell" bridge club held their annual end-of-the-season get together Saturday night with dinner out and attendance at the Shady Lane summer theater in Marengo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider of Yucaipa, Cal. left Arlington Heights last Wednesday after a month's visit with their daughter and family, the Edwin Larsons, 733 S. Highland. One week of their stay was spent with the Larsons at Reeds Landing, Minn., where they enjoyed a reunion and fishing with Mr. Larson's father.

Mrs. Anna Adam, 116 S. Walnut, left Saturday for a 3-week conducted tour by train of the Pacific northwest and Canada.

Mrs. John Holt, 421 S. Prindle, entertained Friday afternoon for a new resident of the block, Mrs. Charles Dombrow, introducing her to four of her nearest neighbors. The Dombrow family, now at 426 S. Prindle moved there from 809 E. Oakton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sage Redfern of Tampa returned Wednesday to Florida after a 3-day visit here with Mr. Redfern's daughter and family, the James Hahns, 919 N. Ridge.

The Calvin Hubers, 1021 S. Dunton, came home Saturday night a week early from a proposed 3-week vacation on the west coast, their quick return precipitated by the death of a Chicago family member. They left California last Wednesday afternoon during a heat wave and report going through the desert near Amboy at midnight with the temperature still at 117 degrees.

Before the unhappy end of their western trip they had enjoyed a visit in Annaheim with Mrs. Huber's sister and family, the Charles Johnstons, and their mother, Mrs. Elmer Furgeson, who makes her home with the Johnstons.

A natural "must" on the schedule was a Disneyland day, every bit as fabulous as they expected, and topped off with signing the out-of-state guest register on the line below another Arlington Heights name and address. The Hubers' plans for the week that was cancelled included a short stay in San Francisco and a leisurely trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schoepke and soi, Jim, have just returned from a 2-week vacation trip in California. They visited Mrs. Schoepke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leeb, in Santa Rosa. They took the Vista Dome California Zephyr through the scenic Rocky mountains and Feather River Canyon, but returned by Boeing 707 jet flight which only took four hours.

While in California, Bob Schoepke and Gary Moreland, who were touring the west by car, stopped to visit four days with the Leebs and Schoepke's before continuing with their trip.

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MR. AND MRS. Milton Blohm, 632 Bristol lane, recently spent 12 days in Texarkana, Ark., visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Blohm and their two children, Mark and John. It was their first visit with young John, their newest grandson. Before coming home, the Blohms visited in Santa Fe and Denver.

The Misses Dawn and Daryl Davis, who are touring Europe with TOPS, Teens Overseas Project, send word that they are having a fine time. They are currently in England touring some of the English schools and recently attended a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon. July 1, they will leave London for Amsterdam. Dawn and Daryl are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, 555 Banbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bradle, Lynn, Barbara and Edward returned Friday after spending several weeks vacationing in Florida. They were in Daytona Beach and St. Petersburg where they visited Mrs. Bradle's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Farnsworth. They also visited friends in Aiken, S. C. Immediately upon returning home Friday, they had a birthday celebration for daughter, Lynn's, 11th birthday.

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THE RAYMOND Ericksons, 601 Burton, and their three sons, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vinger, in Argyle, Wis. and attended a high school class reunion at the Argyle high school.

Mrs. Walter Edelblute returned to her home at 209 S. Pine June 28, from a 6500-mile trip to the northwest. She left Arlington Heights by train May 12 with her son, Kenny, for Moscow, Idaho, where they were joined May 30 by Mr. Edelblute and sons, Richard and Bill, to attend the wedding of their daughter, Carol, to Bill Bonnishson June 4.

After the wedding, they attended a reunion of Mr. Edelblute's family at Rathdrum, Idaho, after which Bill Edelblute returned to Arlington Heights by train to begin work at Camp Napawan, Wild Rose, Wis. as a staff worker for the remainder of the summer. Meanwhile the Edelblute family went on to the Pacific coast, visiting relatives in Puget Sound and deep sea fishing for salmon in Port Angeles. They also toured Glacier, Wash., and Nyssa, Ore., and spent a few days at Sun Valley. Before returning home, they stopped in Filer, Idaho for a visit with their newly-wed daughter and son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franke, 126 S. Pine, were in Egg Harbor, Wis. during the past week. Mr. Franke attended the summer road school meeting of the Wisconsin Road Builders Association, which gave Mrs. Franke an opportunity to tour the beautiful Door county and go "antiquing." The M. W. Prellbergs of Arlington Heighas were also in Egg Harbor attending the meeting.

The Frankes' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Eakins, recently celebrated their first wedding anniversary and are busily getting settled in their new home in Minneapols. Mr. Eakin has finished his six months service with the National Guard and will be with the Etna Casualty Insurance Co. in Minneapolis.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLARD Fleischhauer, 355 S. Lincoln lane, were hosts at a party Saturday on the patio of their home. The party had an Italian theme, from the decorations to the Neapolitan music and the authentic Italian food. Among the guests were the William Andersons, Ted Suhrs, Alan MacDonalds and the William Keils of Park Ridge.

Dr. and Mrs. William Faulds of Ardmore, Pa., are here with their children, twins, Jane and Jim, for a visit with the J. F. Faners, 615 Mayfair. The Faners' son, Rick, is at Camp Rodney Kroehler in Hayward, Wis., and will return home Saturday.

Capt. and Mrs. Elmer Skerke will arrive in Arlington Heights July 2 from Witchita Falls, for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fairchild, 1311 Woodford. Capt. Skerke, a member of the army air force, has spent three years in Japan, and after his visit here will leave for his new post in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leonard recently gave a dinner party in their Highland Park home for their daughter, Helen, whose engagement to William Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Betts 516 Lincoln lane, was recently announced. Present for the occasion were the Leonards' two sons, Robert and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Betts and daughter, Carla, Mrs. Bett's mother, Mrs. William J. Healy of San Bernadino, Cal., and Dennis Schneck of Buffalo Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Whiteman, 705 E. Rockwell, are home from Detroit, where on June 23, they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They brought back their young nephew, Willian Van Fleet, for a visit.

* * *

MRS. GEORGE BAILEY, 350 Belmont, returned Saturday from Kansas City, Mo., where she attended the national convention of the American Association of University Women. The sessions were held in the Municipal auditorium for 10 days and were attended by 2000 delegates. Mrs. Bailey is the state president of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. August Burnier, 516 Fairview, became grandpar-

(Continued on next page.)

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Publishers of
Arlington Height Herald
Du Page County Register
Rolling Meadows Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Cook County Herald
Bensenville Register
Palatine Enterprise
Elk Grove Herald
Addison Register
Wheeling Herald
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See Back Page Front Section

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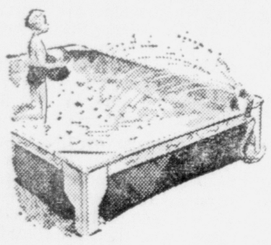

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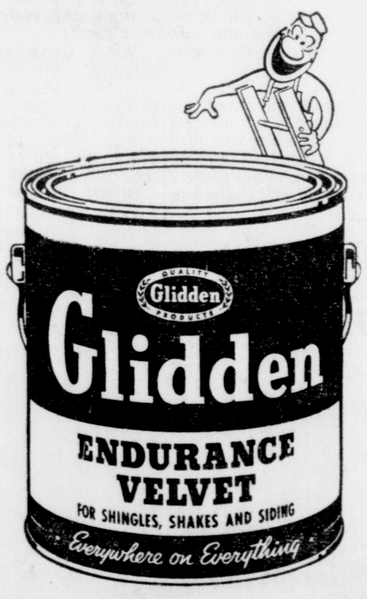

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6.80

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8.80 and 9.80
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8.80
Reg. 12.95

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4.80 5.80 and 6.80
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Quality Footwear for the Entire Family
20 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights CLearbrook 3-4137
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Art Fair Planned In Rolling Meadows

The second annual Rolling Meadows Art fair has been set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 17 to 19, in the shopping center. Art exhibits will be displayed from noon to dark during the three-day event.

The Rolling Meadows Business and Professional Men's association will offer three prizes of $50, $30 and $20 for the outstanding art works displayed.

Registration and entry fee for the fair must be received by the chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holmes, before Tuesday, July 7. Displays will be limited to 100 artists.

* * *

PRICES OF ART works will range from $2 to as much as $150 according to Mrs. Holmes. All sale proceeds will go to the artist.

Exhibits will include paintings, sketches, pottery works, jewelry and sculptoring.

Among the exhibitors announced to date will be a display of paintings from Hawaii by Kingo Fuijo, works by Tim Meier who has just participated in a show at the Art Institute, and paintings by Rozo Ogura, considered one of the finest Japanese brush painters in the sumie style in the Chicago area. Another unique display featuring three-dimensional oragami cards will be shown by Carol Komarek of Arlington Heights.

* * *

JUDGING OF THE art works will be held Saturday afternoon, July 18. Judges will be David Laughlin, former head of the art department of George Williams college and president of the Midwest Potters and Sculptors, and Ruth Linnell Byrnes, art instructor at Francis Parker school.

Further information regarding the art fair and registration is available from Mr. and Mrs. Holmes at VA 7-3504.

Among local art groups who will participate in the fair are the Arlington Heights Art center, Des Plaines Artists guild and North Shore Art league.

(AKP

FLOWERS

are a perfect final tribute

SAUERLAND
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417 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights CL 3-0470

Open 9 to 9, Sunday to noon

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE ARLINGTON FURNITURE MART will be closed on SUNDAYS during July and August. We will resume Sunday store hours in September.

Summer store hours are:

Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We hope this summer schedule does not inconvenience our many friends who were instrumental in our inaugurating Sunday store hours this year.

ARLINGTON FURNITURE MART ON STATE ROAD

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Guest Preacher Sunday

REV. WILFRED J. SCHNEDLER

Serving as guest preacher this Sunday for The Rev. Edgar H. Behrens of Faith Lutheran church, S. State rd. at Park, will be The Rev. Wilfred J. Schnedler.

Since 1952 The Rev. Schnedler has been Chaplain of the 400-bed Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Rev. Schnedler is a graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., and of Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind. He has served Lutheran parishes in Tacoma, Wash. and Huntington, Ind., and has served as executive secretary of the Lutheran high school association of Fort Wayne, Ind.

* * *

REV. SCHNEDLER was recently transferred from the U.S. Army Reserve (Active) to the U.S. Army Reserve (Retired) in the grade of Lieutenant Colonel after 25 years of service.

During World War II he served on active duty for 4½ years with 37 months spent in the Southwest Pacific Theatre of Operations; with duty in Australia, New Guinea, and the Philippines.

Rev. Schnedler holds accreditation with the Americal Protestant hospital association as a professional hospital chaplain.

Rev. Schnedler is the father of Mrs. Albert Haeger, N. Chicago ave., Arlington Heights. (A

300 Hasbrookers Attend Barbecue

About 300 Hasbrook residents attended a community barbecue Saturday in the neighborhood park at Mitchell, Maude and Chestnut sts.

The outing was sponsored by the Hasbrook Civic association, an organization formed by residents of the subdivision.

Volunteers manned the barbecue grills and food counters and sold $301.20 worth of hot dogs, hamburgers, soda pop and other refreshments.

The proceeds will be set aside in a fund which will be used for a childrens' Christmas Party.

* * *

A HIGHLIGHT of the afternoon was a softball game in which the Chestnut Street Irregulars trounced the North Side Gargoyles 23-5.

Children and adults competed in games and contests for prizes donated by Harry I. Hardisty Jr., 1611 Chestnut st., manager of the S. S. Kresge company store at Arlington Market.

Mrs. Pat Pasquale, 1805 N. Walnut st., took first prize in the women's race, and Tom Wiebe, 1514 Ridge ave., won the men's race. Wiebe and his wife, also won an egg-throwing contest for married couples.

* * *

WINNERS OF the children's races were Mickey Allen, Carl Anderson, Al Brown, Cathy Flynn, Holly McWhinney and Ron Middleton.

Chefs and food attendants were Roy A. Devine, 410 Mitchell ct.; John R. Hennin, 1714 N. Chestnut ave.; Mrs. Willie Kerr, 1832 Chestnut; Robert A. LaVernway, 314 W. Maude st.; Mrs. Joan Minter, 1837 Chestnut; Howard Mitchell, 1615 N. Mitchell ave.; Mrs. Jean Piper, 1626 Chestnut; and Harold Trieschmann, 1633 Chestnut.

Site of the barbecue was a 14-acre park donated to the village of Arlington Heights by Builder Albert E. Riley. (A

Zoners Opposed To Shop Center

Arlington Heights zoning board of appeals last week unanimously recommended that the village board reject a proposed $1,250,000 shopping center at the northeast corner of Kirchoff and Wilke rds. The plan had been opposed by residents of the Westgate sbdivision.

In making the recommendation, board president Vic Beisler said his group felt that rezoning the land from residential to commercial would be a case of spot zoning. He said that the addition of a shopping center would complicate an existing traffic problem.

* * *

OTHER REASONS cited by the board included the fact that the planning commission hadn't recommended the area for commercial purposes, and it was felt that Westgate shopping center rovided ample facilities for area shoppers.

The rezoning had been requested by Nicholas Prasses, who intended to construct 14 stores with arking space for 75 cars.

Concerts Slated By Area Band

A series of summer concerts by the Arlington Heights park district will begin Saturday July 4, 4 p.m. at Recreation park. The concerts will feature the Arlington Area Concert band and the Arlington chapter of barbershop singing.

A program of patriotic music will be featured on the 4th with Fred Bedford, trombonist, and Nancy Anderson, Carol Oja, and Judy Schmoyer, baton twirlers.

Arlington Area Concert Band membership is open to any Prospect or Arlington high school student who is a member of the concert band in these schools. College students and area adults are also eligible for membership. Rehearsals are conducted in Room 227, Arlington high school on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

(Continued from page 2.)

ents for the second time June 10, when a son, Franz August, was born to their son and daughter-in-law, Franz and Barbara Burnier of Ann Arbor, Mich. The couple has a daughter, Delysa, who was 2 years old June 29. Mrs. Burnier was in Ann Arbor visiting with her son and family at the time of the baby's birth and has just returned to Arlington Heights with her daughter-in-law and her two children to spend the summer with the Burniers and her mother, Mrs. Frank Tichy of Arlington Heights. Franz will remain in Ann Arbor where he began his summer session at law school at the University of Michigan.

The Allan P. Christiansons returned to their home at 537 S. Burton Sunday from a 2-week vacation at Treasure Island, St. Petersburg, Fla., with a brief stay in Gatlinburg, Tenn. At Gatlinburg, the Christianson boys, Tom and Steve, took the sky ride across the mountains for a panoramic view of the countryside which they report is especially beautiful at this time of the year.

* * *

SUSAN COLVIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Colvin, 605 E. Bristol lane, left Sunday for the Smith-Walbridge camp in Syracuse, Ind., where she will spent the summer. Gail Watland of Arlington Heights accompanied Susan to camp. Both girls are keenly interested in baton twirling, and as Smith-Walbridge is a baton twirling camp, the girls are looking forward to an exciting summer.

The Junior Alexander Dubs family, formerly of 415 S. Beverly lane, moved to their new home at 608 W. Rockwell June 13.

The Paul J. Tossman family, 111 S. Pine, are home from a 2-week vacation in Florida. They motored down, and drove around the coast of the entire state, with stopovers in Hialeah, Pensacola and Miami to visit friends and relatives. They were in Miami when the tornado struck and were fortunate to be in a safe place at the time.

The Tossmans' daughter, Carol, and son-in-law, Jerry Rauch, who have been living at the Tossman home, plan to move to their new home at Rivers End, Carpentersville, this week.

Mrs. William Ball gave a bridal shower, brunch and swimming party at her home at 454 Banbury, Sunday, for Miss Judy John Johnson of Evanston, who will be married July 1.

* * *

MRS. HARRY L. Wickstrom, 527 S. Dryden, was hostess, Saturday, at a luncheon and "around the house" shower for her cousin, Miss Carol Alexander of LaGrange. Each guest was given a room and its color scheme of the future home of the bride, which made selecting a gift much more fun. Among the guests were friends of Miss Alexander from LaGrange, Lyons and Chicago, and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Herman Tyink of Zeeland, Mich.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rose, 1311 Mayfair, were the Albert Ryans of Denver.

Miss Jean Rose, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rose, is in Quebec attending the 10-day convention of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She was accompanied by two sorority sisters.

The younger Rose girls, Marilyn and Susan, are flying to San Bernadino, Cal., to spend the summer with their grandfather and aunt, John W. Rose and Miss Dorothy Rose.

Miss Cynthia Ann Lockwood, 312 Derbyshire, sailed Wednesday, June 24, on the Queen Elizabeth for Europe. She was accompanied by two friends, Miss Peggy Cox of Ohio, and Miss Mary Frances Jones of Penn., and together they will spend the summer visiting ten countries on the continent.

* * *

THE BYRON T. Phillips family arrived here June 24 from Baltimore for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Oberlin, 201 S. Dryden. The Phillips were former neighbors of the Oberlins, and because their visit was short they were not able to see as many of their friends and neighbors as they wished, but plan to return to Arlington Heights for another visit in September.

Mrs. Phillips brought news of the recent wedding of Mrs. Edith Siebold to Ollie Myres Jr. of Stanton Island, N.Y. Mrs. Siebold was a former Stonegate resident who moved to New York several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Campbell of Miami, Fla., are visiting the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Livingston, 301 Windsor dr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burnett, 317 Derbyshire, and their daughter, Ginger, returned Sunday from a 2-week vacation at the Colonial Inn at Miami Beach, Fla.

Jim Kussow, son of the Larry Kussows, 1203 Woodford, is spending two weeks vacationing at Camp Rodney Kroehler in Hayward, Wis. (A

Friends of Frank F. Gilmore, 1600 W. Fremont, and Mrs. Gladys G. Pasvogel of Algonquin rd., are sorry to learn of the death of their father, Paul W. Gilmore, who was a resident of Des Plaines. Mr. Gilmore died last Thursday and was buried Saturday in Ridgewood cemetery.

Remodeling Sale
Mid-Year Clearance

Yes, two great sales combined to make this one of the biggest price-slashing parties in our 32-year history . . . Now, top summer fashions from the top manufacturers with prices cut to the very bone to give you 20 to 50 cents more on your clothing dollars . . . We're celebrating —we're getting a brand spanking new store front . . . new window arrangements . . . and a new fur salon . . . and we want you to share in our excitement . . . savings on dresses . . . foundations . . . sweaters . . . skirts . . . blouses . . . slacks . . . shorts . . . swimwear . . . millinery . . . hose . . . accessories . . . lingerie . . . sleepwear . . . children's and infants' wear . . . and so much more . . . Summer handbags (plastic, wicker, and all that's new), save up to $8.75 on a single bag . . . . . . Summer millinery, you can have it for ½ the regular ticket . . . Costume jewelry, 2 for the price of 1 . . . Save up to $1.50 on summer gloves . . . Bermudas, prices slashed as much as $2.09 . . . Famous name blouses regularly selling for under $5, save up to $2.25 . . . Slips, regularly $3, now just $1.89 . . . Ladies' T-Shirts (combed cotton knit, bright stripes) now up to $2.50 off regular price . . . Girls' T-Shirts (little girls sizes 2 to 6x) were $1.98, now just $1.19 . . . Boys' shorts were $1.95, now just $1.29 . . . Infants' cotton and seersucker over-all sets (sizes 6 months to 24 months) savings of 69c and more . . . SAVE, SAVE, SAVE—at THE EMERALD SHOP this weekend . . . we ask your indulgence while the remodeling work is going on, but, please, don't let it stop you from finding hundreds of dollar-stretching values . . . Buy something new for the busy weekend ahead . . . buy your vacation wardrobe now . . . Do it today (WE'RE OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.) . . . visit us tomorrow for sure savings.

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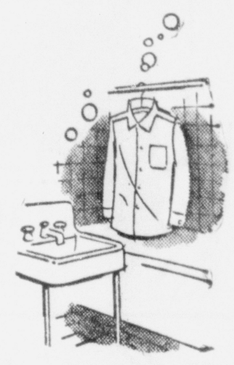

Boys' Jantzen Swim Trunks 2.50 up

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4th of July

SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY JULY 8

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Stock colors Porch and Deck Enamel	1.00 per gal.
Creosote and non-creosote Exterior Stains	40c per gal.

Gum Spirits Turpentine
Special 89c gal.
with your container

9x12 Plastic or Paper Drop Cloth
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DUDE ..... Now 3.98
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Come in and see other Specials in the store

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Funeral Parlors Spruce Up, Modernize Service, Facility

Dark, Dank Days Dying, Says Expert

by IRWIN B. ROSEN

The era of the dark, dank, formaldehyde smelling funeral home is dying.

For decades, the general public, out of a natural fear of death has developed an imaginary and sometimes impenetrable shell toward the funeral business.

This attitude, according to national funeral service officials, contributes to rumor, misinformation, and misinterpretation. There was also a time, when a majority of funeral directors and morticians even looked upon themselves as something apart from the living.

But that period is passing, and quite rapidly. Funeral directors, morticians and their national and state organizations are teaming up to dispel the dark illusions, to bring some light to a miguided public conception.

Down in Evanston, across from Northwestern's Dyche stadium, in a quiet grassy suburban neighborhood, there are two organizations which have done much to break through the public relations barrier.

One is the National Foundation of Funeral Service, and the other is National Selected Morticians. The building is bright, cheery, modern and manned by people who look and act the same way.

Director of the National Foundation and managing director of the Selected Morticians is William Krieger of Libertyville. He's been with the NSM for 32 years. It was organized 42 years ago in 1917.

* * *

"OUR MAIN service should be toward the living," said Krieger, who was interviewed along with Robert Schaer, a partner of the Lauterburg and Oehler funeral home of Arlington Heights, in Krieger's tasteful but simple office at the Foundation.

"The interior decoration of a funeral home should be in living colors," said the director. "We're trying to get away from the somber drapes, and trying to get as much light and cheer into homes as possible. Throw open the draperies, decorate as you would in a private residence, and turn on the lights to let people see where they are, and what's going on."

"A funeral is a tough enough thing anyway for a family," said Schaer, "so why make it tougher with a dismal atmoshere.

Exterior design of funeral homes should conform with the prevailing architecture of the community. Whether the outside is colonial or ranch style, the interior can be done to conform to the new ways. Everything inside, the association thinks should be for the comfort and convenience of the family.

"The funeral service itself, is is conducted mainly upon lines of tradition," said Krieger, "and tradition varies from section to section, from nationality to nationality and even from community to community, so you don't get the rapidity of change in the service itself that you are seeing in the business taken as a whole."

* * *

EXCEPT FOR the eastern part of the country, according to Krieger, the trend has been definitely for Protestants and Catholics to be served from the same homes. Most Jewish homes remain entirely separate, but outside of metropolitan areas, where the Jewish population is less percentage wise, Jews use the same homes.

Krieger cited certain figures to point out that the financial trend of the funeral service is nowhere near the spiraling inflationary index since 1939.

For funerals, the public has spent about 24 per cent more per family unit in the years since 1939, said the NSM head, while most other businesses and industries have increased prices 100 per cent or more.

An up-to-date funeral director, he pointed out has a wide range of prices for his entire service, which includes the cost of casket.

"In the last 40 years," he said, "the death rate has been pretty consistent at 1,400,000 per year, so the death rate per 1000 has gone down with the tremendous increase in population."

"There are also several other factors in figuring cost according to Krieger. Number one, he said is that in the funeral business, only about 30 per cent of payroll time is productive. "We've got no way of regulating demand in this business," he continued, "and we don't want to, of course." The other factor is the tremendous overhead in the running of a funeral home.

* * *

AVERAGE RATES for a funeral vary in different section of the country. For instance, southern California which is loaded with retired people, has rates from $100 up. Average for the Chicagoland area is $325 and up.

NSM, which is a non-profit association, conducts all sorts of classes relating directly to the funeral industry including management, acounting, taxes, business psychology, public relations and classes for salesmen of caskets.

They've also got classes, which are considered extremely important for wives of directors and morticians, female receptionists and clerical workers. "Women make most of the arrangements for funerals," says Krieger, "and it's awfully important to have well qualified women ready to handle anything in an establishment."

He describes the association's work as research, education and direct assistance. "We've got a team out right now ringing doorbells to find out what the public does and doesn't like about funeral homes.

"We are also constantly in touch with families served by firms to find out about accommodations, services and costs," he said.

* * *

LIKE ANY other business, profession or industry, the funeral business has its shysters. When a complaint is received, the National Foundation conducts a thorough investigation, and if the complaint is borne out, the individual is called before the Foundation's board of control to talk over the matter.

One trend, which is extremely disquieting and disturbing to funeral directors and the funeral associations is the breakdown of sentiment.

For instance, Krieger pointed out, there are a good many families these days who don't want flowers. "To us," he said, "this is a symbol of sentiment, and we don't want to lose it. We aren't trying to make the florists rich, but we can't see sentiment, with flowers as a symbol taken out of the picture." This trend, however, is not affecting the Chicago area to any degree.

A movement, which has never really established itself is cremation. Only about six per cent of families, on a national average, want cremation, and this has been the constant figure. In this area, the average is a bit lower.

Even the clothing and casket color used for funerals these days is tasteful, but brighter and less somber than these two items used to be.

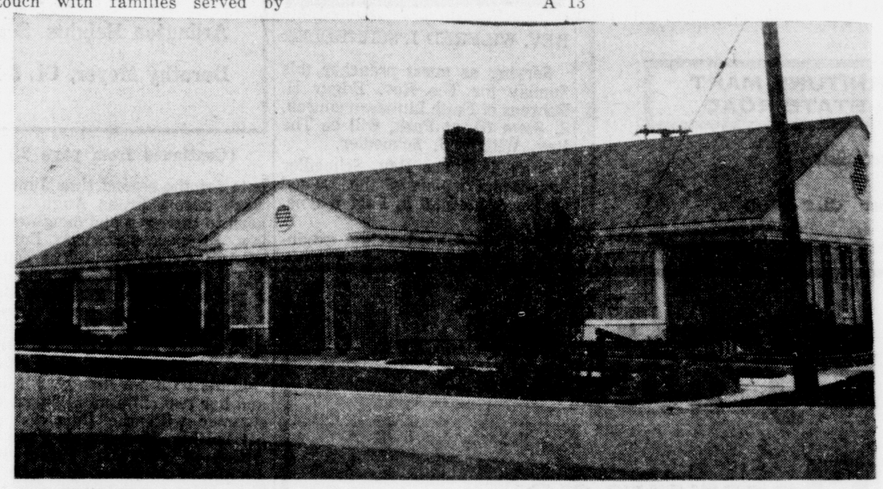
FUNERAL DIRECTORS and employes have been and are being encouraged to participate in civic affairs, talk to high school vocational gatherings, conduct tours through establishments and the like.

"Death is always very sad," said Schaer, "but it's our business to comfort the living, and you can't do it enveloped by darkness and ignorance."

A 13

IT'S DIFFICULT to see a comparison between the funeral business of today and the past. To the right is what a hearse was like in the old horse and buggy days. Drivers and directors wore black tie and tails, plus a black top hat. Today, funeral homes are completely mechanized with ... lances. Sitting beside the driver of the hearse is Thomas Donovan ,a director at the Lauterburg and Oehler funeral homes in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

(AB



AN EXAMPLE of the modern, brighter, but tasteful trend in the funeral business is the Lauterburg and Oehler home on Northwest highway in Arlington Heights. Interior contains large airy rooms.

(A-13

Unfamiliar Faces

It's appropriate for the Republican party to recognize Lincoln on his sesquicentennial. But if he were to come back, would he be able to recognize his party? — Chicago Tribune.

Pharmacy Vital Part of Hospital

by PAUL JOHNSON

"Evolution of the Hospital Pharmacy" was the subject of an interesting article in a recent issue of "Hospitals," the journal of the American Hospital association.

It stated that during the fourth century pharmacy began emerging as an art and science separate from the practice of medicine. It is very significant that this separation of pharmacy from medicine occurred in the forerunners of hospitals — those charitable institutions, either church or state operated, devoted to the care of the sick.

* * *

FROM THESE early beginnings, pharmacies have been an integral part of hospitals offering the best in professional service the science of the times had to offer. However, pharmacies like hospitals themselves, did not really flower until the end of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th century.

By 1921 hospital pharmacists were sufficiently well recognized to receive an invitation to become members of the American Pharmaceutical Association, a profes- was included for the first time. composed primarily of retail druggists. At the American Hospital Association annual meeting in 1938, a section on pharmacy was included for the first ti..me.

Hospital pharmacists organized in 1942 and established the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists as a separate professional association bringing together the patient care concepts of hospitals and the professional contributions of pharmacy. Working with hospital and pharmaceutical committees, standards were determined which have been approved by hospital associations and the American Medical Association.

* * *

ALTHOUGH THE tremendous importance of the pharmacy in the total care of the sick is well recognized, the growing importance of the pharmaceutical industry must not be minimized. The ethical drug industry now reports annual sales of more than $2.5 billion. More than one-fourth of this volume comes from hospitals. The industry is predicting an annual volume in excess o $5 billion by 1975, with a growing percentage of these sales going to hospitals.

Last year, drug manufacturers spent more than $300 million for research and development and for support of education in medicine and scientific fields. One can readily understand these expenditures when one learns that of the 5,000 antiotics discovered, only 17 have been worthy of commercial production.

(B8

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Bad Legislation Gets Pass In Assembly's Closing Days

by BERNARD M. PESKIN

We were treated, last week, to a perfect example of how bad legislation is rammed through in the rush in the closing days of the Legislature.

Senate Bill 77 was introduced early in the session, on February 3, and referred to the Senate Committee on License and Miscellany the next day. It is an amendment to the Illinois Horse Racing Act, affecting that portion of the 1957 Act which set up a special fund and special races for horses bred and foaled in Illinois and owned by Illinois residents. Two years ago this Act was panned by most newspapers as special interest legislation, designed to put money into the pockets of the few men who dominated the horse breeding industry here. Paul Serdar, Chairman of the Illinois Racing Board was one of the important figures behind this legislation.

* * *

THE 1957 Act provided that the race tracks in Illinois could run a ninth race, from which a portion of the mutual handle was to be placed in a fund called the Illinois Thoroughbred Fund, which was to provide purses for races for these Illinois Bred and Foaled horses. Each track was to run four races per meeting per year, or a total of 28 races during the entire racing season in Illinois. All moneys in the Fund in excess of $100,000 were to go into the General Revenue Fund of the state.

As it turned out, this move actually created a new industry in Illinois, one of the fastest growing in the state, and one which in three of four more years, could move Illinois into contention with California and Kentucky as a major horse breeding center. The next logical move was to introduce a bill to increase the number of races for these Illinois Bred and Foaled horses, and to increase the size of the purses, with big-money stake races. This is what SB 77 did, and to make it even more attractive to the breeders, it offered purses up to $75,000 for Illinois Bred and Foaled two year olds! This bill created quite a stir among the legislators and the members of the press, because everyone knew the industry was still in its infancy and wasn't ready for that kind of money. Even the breeders admitted this.

Well, last Thursday, the fur really flew. SB 77 had been on the call for months without being moved, evidently waiting for the last minute log-jam. Then the House sponsor tried to advance it to second reading without having it referred to a committee. We were all waiting for it, because this bill had been amended in the Senate - amended so that it was now a completely different bill! It didn't even remotely resemble its original form.

* * *

AS AMENDED, it provided for as many as four special races per week - 200 in all. But these special races were no longer for Illinois Bred and Foaled - they were for Illinois Bred or Illinois Foaled. In other words, the big Kentucky breeders could ship their mares into Illinois to foal, or the big Illinois Breeders could still breed their horses in Kentucky, bring them back here to foal, and stifle this growing breeding industry by outclassing the Illinois bred in these special races. And one other small change was made - instead of the tracks paying the purses, as they do now, the purses would come out of the State's share of the daily mutual handle. Cute, eh?

Well, SB 77 was not advanced without reference to a committee, and at last Friday's agriculture committee meeting the sponsors were forced to accept amendments which protect the breeding industry here, and eliminate the provisions which favor the big breeders and the race track owners.

I'm still opposed to the bill even in its amended form, because I don't feel this industry is as yet ready for more races or more money, and I will oppose it when it is up for passage. But if it does pass, it will be a lot better bill than when it came into the House.

The point I wanted to make is that this bad bill was caught because it pertained to a subject which everyone watches carefully. But others are seemingly innocuous and slip through. We'll consider some 50 Senate bills in the last two days of the session, and the Senate has even more House bills to consider. With this log-jam, it's no wonder that we get some bad laws on the books. As a matter of fact, it's a wonder we get as few as we do.

MR. AND MRS. PATRICK J. Deasey, 405 W. Maude st., stock up on refreshments at the Hasbrook barbecue Saturday in an Arlington Heights neighborhood park at Mitchell, Maude, and Chestnut sts. Serving the food is Mrs. Jack Wood, 1625 N. Chestnut st.

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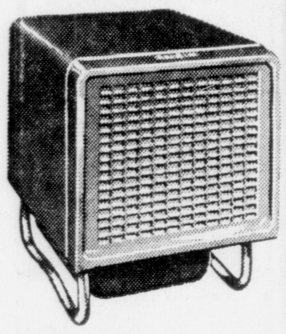

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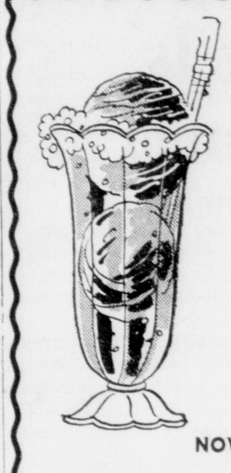

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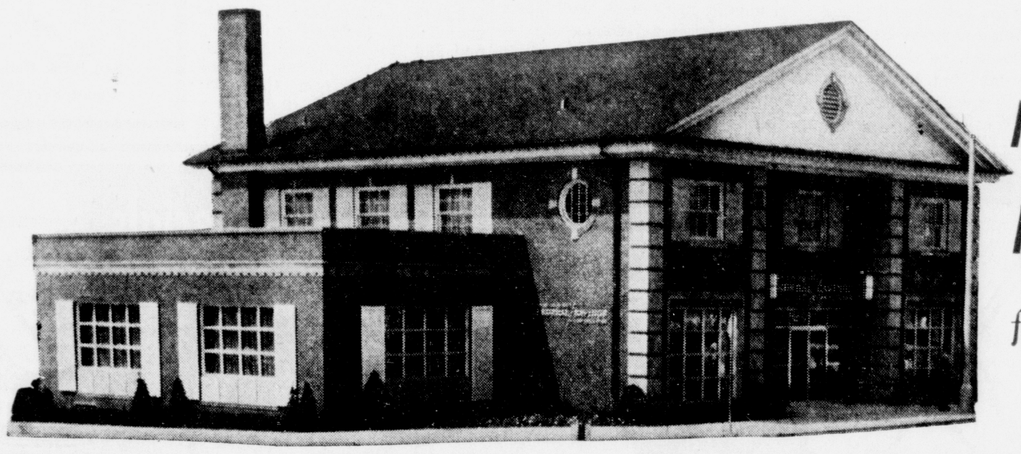

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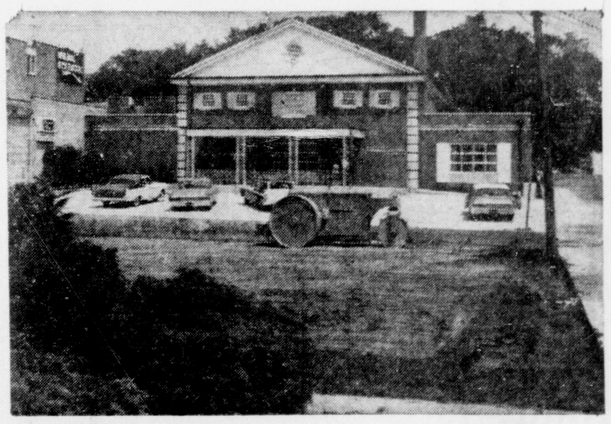
One reason for its popularity is the fact that Federal Savings continues to offer more liberal dividends — 3½% on all savings, from $1 up. Another reason is the public's confidence in its sound management policies. These are augmented by the insurance of every account up to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. No one has ever lost a cent in FSLIC insured savings accounts.

SAVING at Federal Savings is a friendly, pleasant experience. The atmosphere is friendly . . . with attractive Williamsburg Colonial architecture . . . well-appointed, homelike interiors . . . zoned air-conditioning . . . soft music . . . and a friendly staff that gives you thoughtful, considerate attention.

CONVENIENCE is a matter of being able to do things with comfort and ease. Our excellent, easily reached location and ample office hours mean that we're on your way — and we're open when you go by!

BORROWING from Federal Savings to buy or build a new home or to make improvements on a present home should be a happy experience. Our Federal Home Loan, with its 9 key advantages, provides all the safeguarding features that a home owner should seek.

ENLARGED PARKING LOT will soon serve Federal Savings patrons, thanks to the recent acquisition of additional property south of the Association. When ready, it will mean 15,000 square feet of off-the-street parking—right next to our doors.



DRIVE-IN WINDOW is another service installed for your convenience. With the more expanded parking area, the Drive-In Window will be more easily accessible to patrons.

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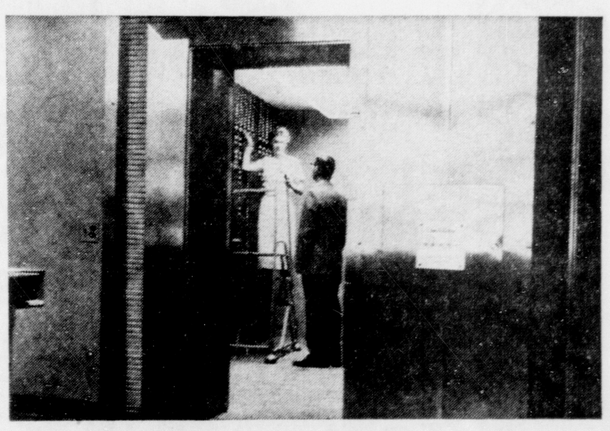

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The Church and Money

Fund Raising Is Church Dilemma

By MARTIN E. MARTY

America's churches are taking a long, hard look at their money-raising policies and techniques. It would not be honest to report that, across the board, they have already lifted all their practices to new ethical levels. But sober analysis of developments in the last generation is beginning to lead to such a change.

My documentation for this suggestion that an agonizing reappraisal is going on is a new book, "The Church as Employer, Money Raiser and Investor" by F. Ernest Johnson and J. Emory Ackermann. (Harper, $4.00). It is part of a series on the ethics and economics of society. The authors have penned as devastating a paragraph as I can picture:

Broadly speaking, the sanctions appealed to in judging money—raising methods (in the churches) tend to be those that prevail in the community as a whole. There is, in fact, little evidence—except in the case of disciplined religious sects — that specific moral or spiritual sanctions different from those that govern secular behavior are effective guides in economic matters. This is in accord with what we know of the way the behavior of religious groups in general tends to approximate secular norms.

This is the Christian church, the great upsetter of secular norms? Ackermann and Johnson made their study in Eastern Orthodox and Protestant denominations that make up the National Council of Churches, but they give no suggestion that the pattern differs elsewhere. If I were a pagan (and such a paragraph, if true, could well make me one) I would raise particular noise about this form of Christian compromise with "the world." The whole pattern of ethical response, according to Jesus, was to be one of difference, of separation—in motive and goal—from that of "the world." Yet people regularly express surprise when church leaders reveal a desire to listen again to their Lord instead of to their colleagues and predecessors.

The NCC study is encouraging in the way it shows growing reaction on the part of theologians and denominational leaders as well as pastors and laymen. On the bottom level, lotteries and raffles and games of chance were almost universally disapproved (though sometimes employed) by respondents to the survey. On the second-lowest level of practice, there is now reaction developing against commercial practices which place pressure on people—particularly on non-church people. Many resent as sub-Christian even the side of a stamped return-envelope for contributions (people don't like to waste four cents in returning an empty!) or the mailing of Christmas cards with expectation of a "donation" in return.

Next came the level of "reputable but debatable methods." "Take the instance, for example, where money is raised for the church budget or a church project by means of a dinner, food for which is contributed by members of the congregation. It has been pointed out again and again that these affairs are often wasteful and sometimes almost childishly deceptive; that the amount of money realized could have been contributed much less burdensomely . . . At the most it may be said that such devices cannot produce anything worthy to be presented as a sacrifice at the altar of God." Again, money-raising which competes with commercial private enterprise (e.g. restaurants which are not tax-exempt) is frowned upon. When restaurant owners or hotel keepers are asked to donate to such dinners, the book says this is "compounding the genteel felony." Yet what merchant can afford to say no? More and more, paid advertising in church literature is being regarded as a subtle form of extortion, but what merchant can afford to rebel? Churches could win enormous good will from their community, their chambers of commerce, their merchants if they would Christianize their fund-raising practices — as many of them have begun to do.

Finally, there is the internal affair, questions raised about subtle pressures within a congregation, like printing names of donors—with amounts. And professional fund-raising firms are being asked to meet high ethical standards.

Drs. Johnson and Ackermann are not pagans; they are churchmen. If the pagans will please start making more noise, churchmen can be freed to stress the real reason for giving: not because of pressure. Instead, as the books put it: "Think of your giving not in terms of **for what**, but in terms of **"to Whom."** When they ask this, the churches will be on their way and the twentieth century Reformation will have begun. Anyone want to buy a chance no that?

Arlington '49 Class Has Reunion Dance

Discussing families, "you haven't changed a bit!" and reminiscing were the main topics of conversation at Chevy Chase country club last Saturday, June 29, as Arlington Heights class of '49 celebrated its 10th year reunion with a dinner dance. One hundred fifty attended, 75 of whom were members of the original class of 159. Heading the committee planning the party was Lloyd Meyer and guests of the class were '49 Class Advisor Wally Grace and Mrs. Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Larson. Master of ceremonies was Carl Skoog, disc jockey from San Antonio.

The program included the presentation of humorous prizes to Jan Hackbarth Gobel, who traveled the furthest, to Barbara Drake Laurin and husband for being married the longest, to Rosemary Clark Hansen and her husband as the most recently married and to Pat Mulligan Utnehmer and Rose Moreth Reis for being the busiest mothers, each having five children.

* * *

ALL 1949 CLASS officers were present: Bill Robinson, Vic Bittner, Bob Cowen and Tony Moretti. Alumni present from out of state included Jan Hackbarth Gobel from California; Joan Florence Tutan, Norma Warson Rold and Bill Robinson from Florida; Carl Skoog from Texas; Phoebe Ellis Smedley from Colorado; Del Wilke Stadell and Orv Schaeffer from Indiana; Mary Ann Heimsoth Thompson, Ed Lang, Pat Mulligan Utnehmer and Bob Gowen from Wisconsin; and Mickey Hoth Fleet from Oklahoma.

Proceeds of the affair went to the Leukemia foundation in memory of two classmates, the late Jack LeMay and David Archibald.

(AM

Easy to Please

"Oh, I like the different seasons. In summer I like winter, and in winter I like summer."—Personnel Journal.

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WE CARRY HAND-PACKED ICE CREAM and SHERBETS
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4th of JULY BLOWOUT!

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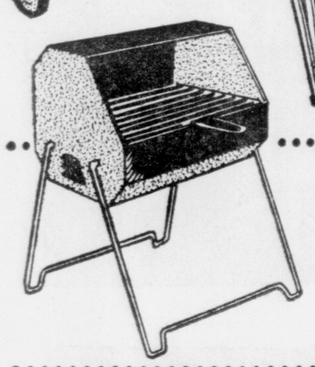
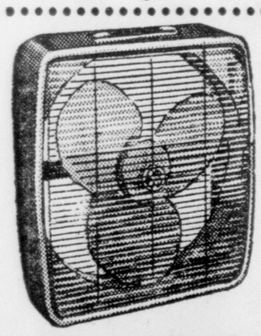
Nothing like a barbecue! This large 24" grill holds enough even for the largest families. The revolving chrome grill makes turning meat easy, can be raised or lowered for perfect heat control. Coppertone steel bowl, legs . . . rubber-tired roll-easy wheels.



portable RANGE 4.95
Picnic partner! The legs swing up to become a cool carrying handle. Grid holds 36 franks. Hood shields from breeze. Coppertone steel.



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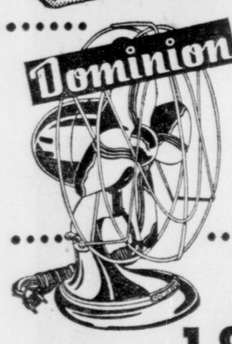
A large 20" fan—3 speeds! Move it with you, use in windows or on floor—as a reverse or circulating fan. Quiet, no TV interference. Comes with a 5-year warranty.



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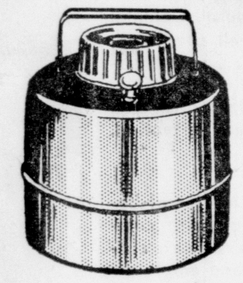

picnic JUG 2.99
A "cool" picnic companion! Coral gallon pour-spout jug with handy "hand-size" opening for easy cleaning.

99c insulated BAG
A "keep cool" bag for totin' cool drinks, frozen foods, ice cream, etc. Red plaid, fiberglass insulated. 17 x 10 x 7", zipper.

INSECT BOMB 49c
Giant DDT bomb — enough for 75 room applications. Also de-bugs outdoor patio or picnic area.

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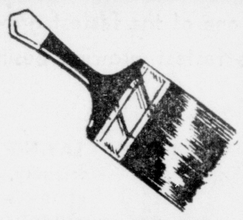
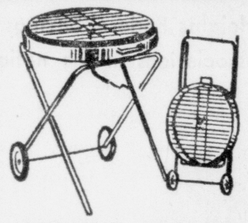
Here they come! A parade of BLUE-RIBBON SPECIALS . . . winners every one! A random selection from our "just out" Blue-Ribbon Circular. You will receive a copy shortly!

V & S HOUSE PAINT 2.98 GAL. in case lots
Regularly 3.88 a gallon! Buy NOW in 4-gallon case lots and save $3.60 a case. Top quality!



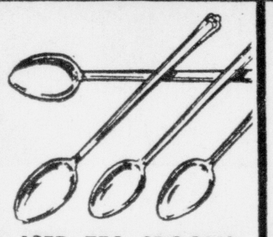
NYLON BRUSH 1.68
Wide 4" tynex nylon paint brush takes broad, long licks . . . makes short work of it!



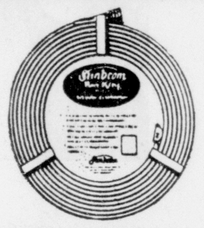
FOLDING BRAZIER 7.88
Folds "flat as a pancake" and rolls easily. 20" grill adjusts for heat control. Coppertone bowl.

SALAD SET 99c
Modern, low and large . . . a fine way to serve crisp salads! No-wear, no-care bright plastic.

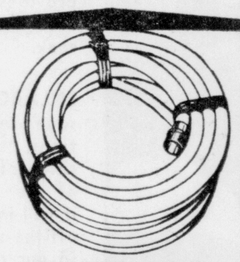
TALL GLASSES 17c each
Big 12-oz. plastic glasses that look and feel like fine cut glass . . . but no work, no worry!



ICED TEA SPOONS 77c
Long, stainless steel spoons stir ANY tall, cool drink. 4 to set. In "Innocence" pattern by Ekco.



40' SPRINKLER 2.77
Triple-tube construction for more exact waterflow control. 100% vinyl . . . brass couplings.

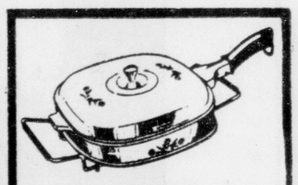


PLASTIC HOSE 2.99 60'
Guaranteed for 12 years! Won't rot, peel or fade. ½" size delivers 10½ gals. per minute.

HOSE NOZZLE 99c
Just squeeze the handle for automatic spray! One-hand control, thumb adjustment. Chrome.

LAUNDRY BASKET 99c
Holds one full bushel. Colorful plastic won't chip, fade . . . solid bottom keeps items clean.

GRASS SHEARS 98c
Sure to please! Lightweight with easy-squeeze type action. Tempered steel blades wear long.



New CORNING WARE COOK-SERVE MIRACLE DISH 12.95
Made from miracle missile material, Pyroceram . . . guaranteed not to crack from quick temperature change. Goes immediately from freezer to range to table. Sparkling white touched with a bit of blue.
- big 10" family size
- detachable handle
- matching cover
- brass-plated cradle

No excuse for crabgrass. Now you can end it fast—with CLOUT. Simply fill the

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hero! Nice work. CLOUT® to treat 5000 sq ft, $6.95
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BOWEN HARDWARE CO. — 121 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights, CL 3-0316 — DAILY 9-8:30, Saturday 8-6, Sunday 9-12

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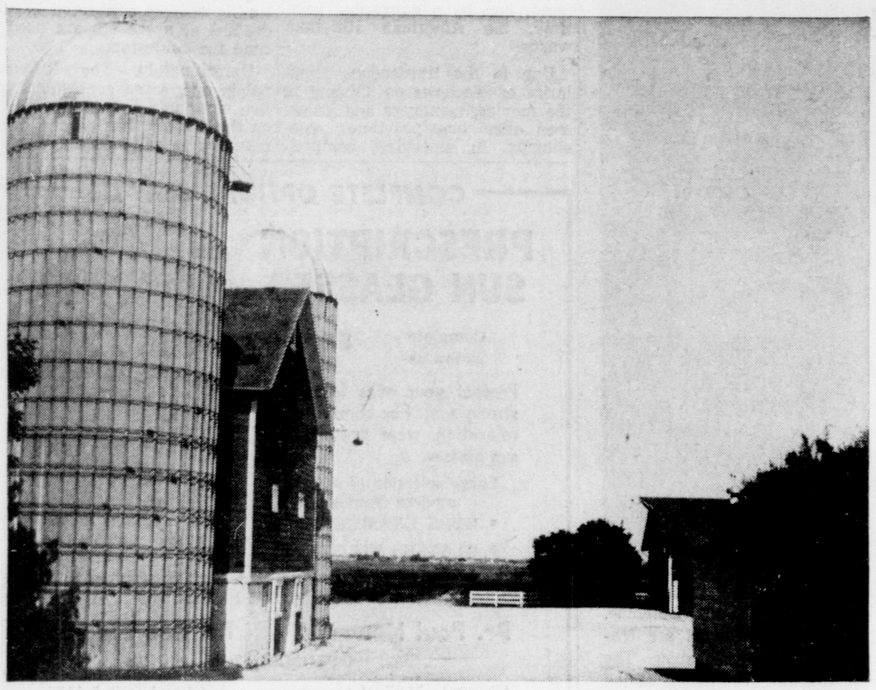
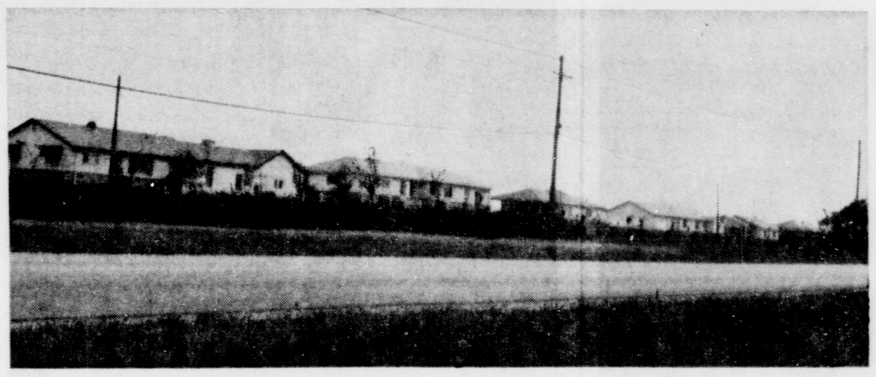
Values Hardware V&S Stores Service

Farming Dominates Much Of Northwest Cook County



THE RATHJE FARM on route 58 in Schaumburg township is one of about 100 farms left in the township. There has been a good deal of home development in the area, but there are still many farms. According to Cook County Farm Bureau figures, during the last two years, land being farmed has declined only five per cent a year. Manager of the farm is Paul Engler.

(A-13



JUST UP THE ROAD from the Rathje farm on route 58 is the 1500 home Hoffman Estates development. So far, this is the largest home development in a heavy farming area.

There are lots of farms left in this old county-particularly in the northwest part of it.

If you don't think so and you aren't prone to read or rely on a bunch of statistics, just get in your car, start driving and look around.

Most of those lush, green wide open spaces are farms.

Civilization in the form of homes, sidewalks, paved streets, lights, etc. has invaded rural Cook county, but not quite as fast as you might think.

Because in the last two years, according to figures gathered from the Cook County Farm Bureau,largest in the nation (5,902 paid members), the amount of farm acreage has declined only five per cent per year. Keep in mind that the last two years have seen the greatest building boom in the history of the county.

Cook county at the present time, and according to the 1958 farm census has within its borders some 1,987 farms, making it the 32nd most heavily populated farm county in the state. There are 70 counties below Cook in number of farms.

HOWEVER, this county ranks 88th in number of actual acres being farmed with 163,699 under the hoe. But, and this is an interesting figure, the county ranks 17th in the state in total value of farm products sold for about $23, 902,996.

* * *

These figures mean, and rightly so, that there are a great many small and specialized farms in the county producing saleable products.

Some 46.6 per cent of those projects are horticultural specialties, primarily coming from greenhouses and nurseries.

Second place is held by the field crops, corn, soybeans, wheat and oats at 15.4 per cent, while vegetables make up about 14 per cent of the farm products sold.

* * *

THERE ARE still a lot of farmers milking cows fattening sows and priming their beef cattle, but not nearly as many as there used to be, according to G. W. Blanchard, 227 S. Elmwood, Palatine, secretary of organization for the Cook County Farm Bureau.

While cattle and dairy farming can be and is quite lucrative for some, it takes more land, labor and the largest expenditure in capital outlay.

Livestock farming has declined faster than any other type over the past few years.

Blanchard cites two main resons for the decline in cattle farming. One is limited amount of acreage available and the other the non-availability of farm labor.

One of the factors helping to cut down the amont of acreage available for farming in this county is the amount of real estate tax, the farmer must pay says Blanchard.

* * *

THERE ARE farmers paying as much as $20 per acre in taxes, but the average runs anywhere from $10 to $15. The average farm size in Cook county is 72 acres, and unless a man has a very profitable operation, he can't make it with those taxes.

Specialized farms are doing better than general farms in this area, but on the other hand if a farmer, especially a young one running a specialized farm has a bad year, he's in rough shape.

"The public doesn't see all the greenhouses and nurseries around the county," says Blanchard. "These are very much a part of the agricultural picture here. In fact, horticultural farming in this county is better than a $10 million a year business."

* * *

THE FARM Bureau is staunchly opposing the proposed new zoning ordinance for Cook county which makes no provision for future farm zoning.

"For as long as we can see into the future, there'll be farms in Cook county," said Blanchard," especially with the growth and popularity of specialized farming, and to make no provision for future farm zoning would throw the county off balance."

Another argument against the ordinance advanced by the Farm Bureau is that the problems of water supply and drainage are becoming worse as farm land is taken out of use and replaced by subdivisions. The water table is lowered considerably, and the amount of land able to absorb water properly is reduced. "This is creating terrific problems."

* * *

A PERPLEXING problem in the eyes of the Cook county bureau is the rapid decline in secondary agricultural education. Only two high schools, Arlington and Bloom township in Chicago Heights, offer courses in agriculture, and Arlington is doing away with farm education this year.

The demand and equipment needed on a secondary level doesn't justify agricultural courses. However, on a college level, particularly at the University of Illinois, the program is expanding.

Biggest farm township in Cook county is Barrington with 264 farms and total acreage of 21,885. Second in number of farms and acreage tilled is Hanover with 185 farms and 17,483 acres.

Schaumburg township has 105 farms acreage totaling 14,557, some 135 farms with a total acreage of 12,171. Elk Grove township, according to latest figures had 183 farms totaling 13,411 acres.

Wheeling had 107 farms and 10,327 acres, and Rich, Orland and Bloom townships make up the last three largest Cook county townships in number and acreage of farmland.

Lowest number of farms is in heavily industrialized Stickney township. There are three farms there with a total allotment of 91 acres.

(A13

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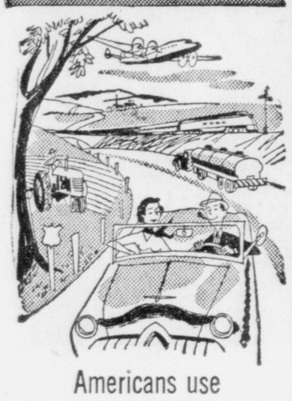
Lutheran Clergy Attend Meeting

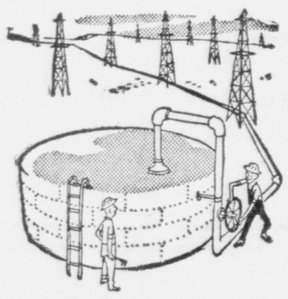
Rev. Wilbur C. Koester, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, Mt. Prospect, returned Monday from San Francisco.

He attended a triennial conference of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church where he directed the expediting work of the committees. Other pastors from this area who were in attendance were Rev. George Hinrichs of Schaumburg, Rev. Allen Fedder of Des Plaines and Rev. Edgar Behrens of Arlington Heights.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...



Americans use **more oil** than ever before



That's why our oil reserves must be kept at a high level.

The continuous search for new sources of oil by U.S. oilmen is paying off for you and your neighbors. Since Americans use far more oil products than ever before, U.S. oilmen must keep finding more new oil to keep up with the growing U.S. demand.

That's just one reason why all of us in America's competitive oil business take pride in the progress of our industry and in the part we play to make this progress possible.

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MRS. ELLERY RECEIVES FLOWERS—Mrs. Frederick W. Ellery, (right) wife of Brigadier General Frederick W. Ellery, Commanding General, 45th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), is pictured above receiving flowers from Miss Jacqueling Perry, during a tea held in Mrs. Ellery's honor at the Arlington Heights Officers Club. Pictured with Mrs. Ellery are Mrs. Olaf H. Kyster Jr., (center) wife of Major General Olaf H. Kyster Jr., Commanding General, 5th Region ARADCOM, and Mrs. Herbert L. Lossen, (right) wife of Lieutenant Colonel Herbert L. Lossen, Commanding Officer, 6th Missile Battalion, 3rd Artillery. (U. S. Army photo by SP-4 Ehrke

Suburban Council To Honor Scouting

This fall the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America is getting ready for the biggest year in its history. 1960 marks the Golden anniversary of the movement.

By the end of 1960 more than 33,500,00 persons will have been affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America since 1910. There is hardly an American family that has not felt its influence.

Scouting is a time-tested program that has kept itself modern and up to date.

Cub Scouting is a program tailored to meet the interests and urges of the eight to ten year olds, the Cub Scouts whose program is home-centered and involves mother and dad as they encourage their son as he meets the various requirements in his achievement program.

* * *

IN BOY SCOUTING boys of 11 and older enjoy working together with fellow patrol members as brother Scouts as they hike, swim, camp, and take part in community projects that give them a sense of pride in accomplishment and learn a wide range of useful skills.

Exploring is the new program launched early this year for young men of high school ages which answers their needs for vocational exploration, social activities, and specialty interests. It also offers them new contacts with men of character who help them in their program.

TO MAKE it possible for more boys to join its ranks, the Northwest Suburban Council is staging a "Roundup" this fall. Every member in Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, and Exploring will be asked to invite another boy to his meeting so that he can get in on the fun.

The Northwest Suburban Council is an active, participating member of the Des Plaines, Schiller Park and Suburban Community Chest; the Combined Chest and Council of Niles Township, and the United Fund of Park Ridge, Inc. (B8

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of School District 214 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1959, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the High School offices from and after 1 o'clock P.M. on the 7th day of July, 1959, at Arlington Heights, Illinois in this school district.

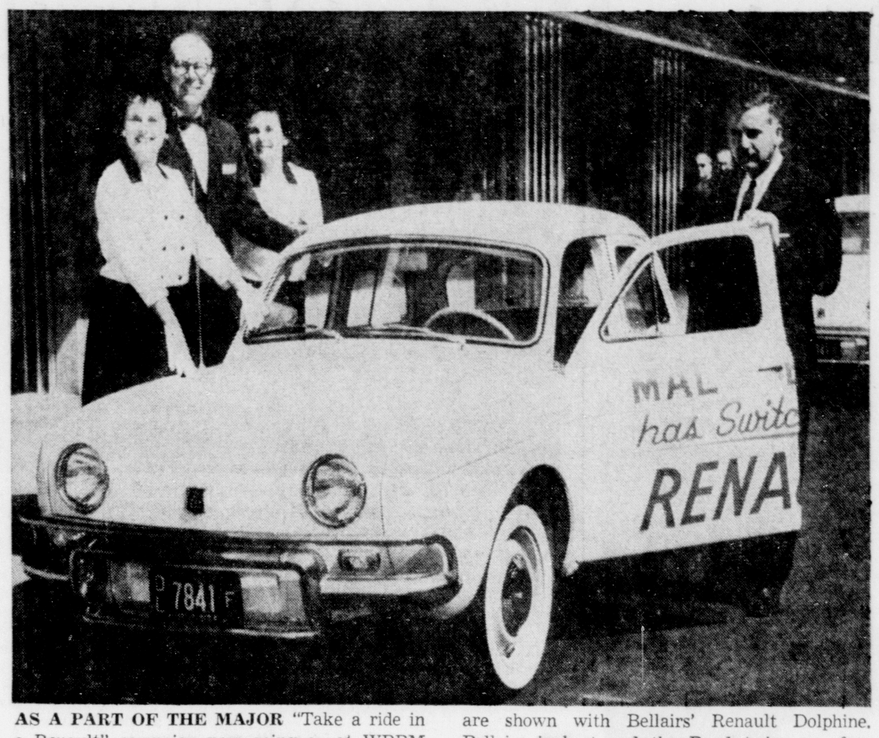
Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 8 o'clock P.M. Daylight Saving Time, on the 10th day of August, 1959, at the High School office in this School District 214.

Dated this 2nd day of July, 1959.

Board of Education of School District No. 214, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois.

By
ALMA C. FONTAINE
Secretary

Published in Paddock Publications July 2, 1959. (Her



AS A PART OF THE MAJOR "Take a ride in a Renault" campaign now going on at WBBM radio, Charles Geane of Arlington Park Auto Mart, 1580 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights Renault dealers, enjoyed an early breakfast and attended a broadcast of the all-alive "Music Wagon" at WBBM studios. Joan Boyd, Mal Bellairs, Jayne Boyd, and Geane are shown with Bellairs' Renault Dolphine. Bellairs is host and the Boyd twins are featured singers on the WBBM radio show. The "Take a ride in a Renault" campaign, aimed at reaching the potential summer auto buyers in this trading area, is believed to be the largest summer auto sales drive in the midwest.

Quick Draw Dangerous

One of the latest fads to sweep the United States, the "quick draw" of Western TV and movie fame, can be a dangerous pastime, the American Rifleman warns.

Due to the tremendous popularity of Westerns on TV and in the movies, teenagers and grown men alike are practicing gun-slinging. In supervised competition, blank cartridges are used, and in some competition electric timing devices calibrated in hundredths of a second, are used to time the contestants.

Unfortunately, The Rifleman points out, some contestants use live ammunition and are faster on the trigger than on the draw, resulting in self-inflicted wounds.

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PRESCRIPTION SUN GLASSES

Complete as low as $12.00

Protect your eyes from the strong sun. For comfort and relaxation, wear prescription sun glasses.

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Mon., Tues., Sat. 10 - 5:30; Thurs. and Fri. 10 - 8:30 p.m.

OVER 40% OFF!
Electrically Reversible
20-Inch "Spring Aire"
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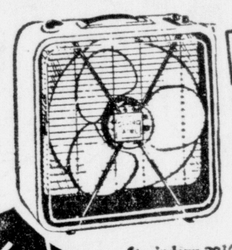

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With expanders to fit windows 29¼" to 37¼" wide. G. E. 5-position switch.

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FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
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OPEN JULY 4th 'TIL 10:00 P. M.

The LIGHT Refreshment
Pepsi-Cola
Large 12-oz. Carton 6 39c plus dep.

33c GLYCERIN Suppositories
Adult's or Infant's—Jar 12 (lim. 2) 11c

13c Paper NAPKINS
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1/3 Off REGULAR PRICE!
FAMOUS MEN'S TOILETRIES By YARDLEY
While our supply lasts

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First-Rate Liquor Buys
MEISTER BRAU BEER 12-oz. Cans 6 PAK 85c

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Your Choice FULL QUART 3.09

SEALTEST ICE CREAM 3 Pts. 63c
ALL FLAVORS
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Imported SCOTCH Reg. $5.49 5th 4.19

$3.39 LONGWOOD WHISKEY Blended Bourbon FIFTH 2.59

EPSOM SALT for bathing 5 LBS. REG. 33c (limit 1) 23c

'Superior' Inflatable Vinyl A.R MATTRESS
Has built-in pillow. For sun-bathing or water raft 1.99

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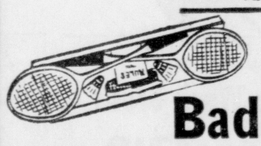

Reg. 3.95 2-player Badminton Set 1.99

TV CHAT STOOL 2.44
$5.95 Value
Soft padded leather-like vinyl in colors.

TERRIFIC PICNIC BUYS ... FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY!

24" GRILL with HOOD On Wheels! Electric rotisserie. Coppertone 14.88

BAR-B-BASE REG. 98c 2-LB. BAG 77c

24-Pc. Picnic Set
4 plates, cups, knives, spoons & forks. Salt, pepper, butter & pie knife. All plastic set.
$1.69 VALUE! 88c Complete

$1.00 Charcoal 10-pounds Briquets 59c

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Any 6-8 roll film Developed & Printed 69c
24 Hour Service

Fast, Expert COLOR-FINISHING Service, Too!

GIANT SIZE WASTE BASKET

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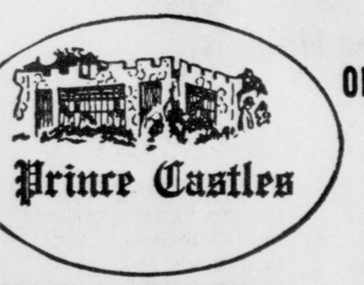
While they last! 99c

SHERBET PINTS
3 OR MORE

orange, lemon, lime, grape, raspberry, pineapple, blackberry

27c 16c EACH



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Cock Robin

922 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

Q. My husband has been invited to serve as godfather to a friend's child. Should the silver cup be engraved as just from my husband, or should my name be included?

A. The cup is from the godfather alone, and should be marked as from him. No additional gift is required from you.

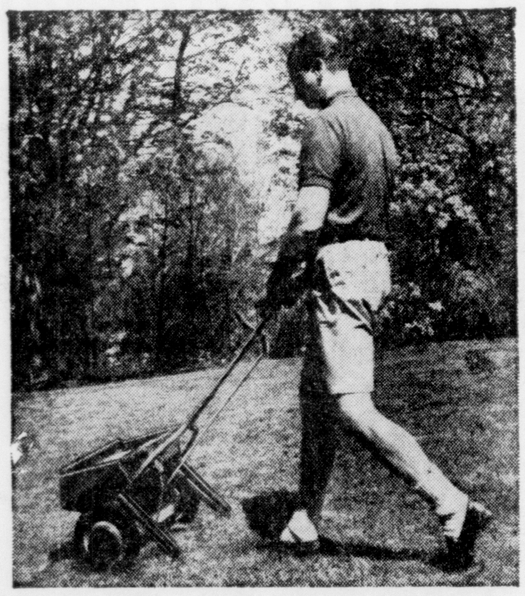
Q. At a buffet meal, should the hostess wait until all her guests are taken care of before she fills her own plate?

A. While she does not have to make a thorough check of this, she should be among the last to fill her plate.

Q. Would it be proper to typewrite place cards for a wedding breakfast?

A. No. If legibility is what you are seeking, you can hand-print them.

Everyone hates crabgrass. Not everyone knows this quick, clean way to get rid of



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FREE PARKING FOR 400 CARS

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1617 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

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Open 4th of July 9-1, Open Sundays 9-1

THREE PRESIDENTS of the Beth Tikvah congregation talk things over during the dinner last Sunday at Old Orchard country club. The dinner-dance was to honor outgoing congregation President Michael Finn. Seated left to right is Mrs. Seymour Pearlman, president of the sisterhood; Joel D. Meyer, president of the men's club and Ralph Gold, new president of the congregation.

A CHECK FOR $3,000 is presented to Nicholas Lattof, president of Northwest Community Hospital center, by the woman's auxiliary president Mrs. Joseph Stecker and ways and means chairman Mrs. Robert Jacobs. The money represents a payment on their $25,000 pledge and was raised by the auxiliary's merry-go-round month of cards and a recent luncheon and fashion show. To date the auxiliary has donated $19,000 to the hospital project.

INTO THE VAULT goes the correct answer to "The Price Is Right" contest of Furniture Town, Arlington Heights, as store manager Joseph Marzano hands the secret to Arthur H. Franzen, president of Arlington Heights National Bank. The sealed envelope will be kept in the vault until the contest is over at the furniture store at 1006 West Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

International Fete Of Barber Shoppers

The Morrison hotel and Opera House in Chicago will be a wild scene of gay costumes and song, this weekend as barber shop quartets and choruses from all over the continent get together for their contest, business and craft meetings. This will be the biggest international contest since the first formal contest in 1938. Since that time the organization has grown from a handfull of men, who liked to hear and sing the traditional barber shop type of music, to an organization of almost 30,000 men.

Their theme song, "Keep America Singing" speaks of their desire to spread harmony and joy throughout our nation and the world. Friday, Saturday and Sunday will find this theme propagated as the best quartets and choruses from Alaska, Hawaii, Canada and the United States bid for top singing honors.

* * *

THE OPERA House will be used for the quarter, semi and finals of the singing contest with the Morrison Hotel as their headquarters. The hotel lobby, hallways, rooms, stairways, all vacant space will be filled with singers practicing a last minute variation before they go on. They will be wearing striped blazers, derbys, mustaches, knee length swimming suits, almost every type of costume that will produce almost a carnival atmosphere. One thing will be predominant and that will be the joy of singing the old American songs in an atmosphere of harmony and clean fun. One of the greatest comments that was ever made about the organization came from a non-member and old time resident of the San Francisco hotel contest headquarters several years ago. After walking through the lobby, listening and watching spell bound to the many activities going on about him, he nodded his head and said, "If every one in the world could get together and sing like these fellows there would be no wars."

Arlington Heights is fortunate to have its own chapter of this renowned organization for the men of this area to sing and relax from the normal days pressures. Any man who likes to listen or sing to the harmonious barber shop type of songs is invited to attend the chapter meetings any Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall; 121 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, Illinois. For further information call CL 5-1797. (ACM

NEW MORE CONVENIENT HOURS!
Monday, Thursday, and Friday
UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

HOURS

Monday	9:00 to 8:00	Thursday	9:00 to 8:00
Tuesday	9:00 to 4:00	Friday	9:00 to 8:00
Wednesday	9:00 to 4:00	Saturday	9:00 to 12:30

Oak Park Federal Savings
1001 LAKE STREET • OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

23 Scouts Signed-Up For Camping

Scoutmaster Bob Schulte advises that 23 first and second class Arlington Heights scouts are signed up for Camp Napawan, located near Wild Rose, Wis.

The camp provides a rugged outdoor opportunity for these annual scouting programs. Troop 57 scouts will comprise only a small number of the several hundred boys to attend from the Northwest Suburban council which enrolls some 5000 members in this area.

The scoutmaster will be assisted by Bob Herigodt and parents who may volunteer to help during the two-week period. There are facilities available for leaders and their families at Camp Napawan by reservation.

MEDICAL CARE is provided and safety is stressed in all activities including swimming by the buddy system, canoeing, fishing, handicraft work of various kinds, marksmanship, wild life and nature projects and overnight canoe trips, among other activities which are planned and supervised for maximum pleasure and scouting achievements. Camp dates are July 11 through the 25th.

There will be a southside paper drive on Saturday July 11. Boys not attending camp will be expected to work on the truck. (A

Here in Chicago we have enough sense to stay out of the sun! Sensible design is just *one* reason why the cool 59 Ford is Chicago's hottest seller. Low-priced Ford gives *everyone* a roof over his head.

Save a cool $219* on an air-conditioned Ford! Save up to that on an *air-conditioned* Fairlane 500 with radio, heater and automatic transmission!

**Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices*

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED CARS

59 FORDS

Buzz on down to your local Ford Dealer for a honey of a deal on a 59 FORD

F.D.A.F.

George C. Poole, Inc.

400 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights CLearbrook 3-5000

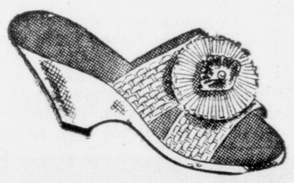
Make a beeline for a best deal in town during our Summer Swapping Bee

Westgate Bootery Joal Shoes

SHOE SALE!

Starts Thursday, July 2 *Limited time only*

for WOMEN



Women's flats casuals and Kedettes
Values to 5.00
2.88 to 3.88

Women's dress shoes
Values to 11.00
4.88 to 6.88

for CHILDREN

Children's better grade sandals and dress shoes
Values to 8.00
3.88 up

for MEN

Men's Crosby Square summer dress shoes
Values to 15.00
9.88

Men's shoes for year round wear
Values to 12.00
8.90

Westgate Bootery
WESTGATE PARK & SHOP
Wilke and Campbell
Arlington Heights

Joal Shoes
ARLINGTON MARKET
8 N. Dryden
Arlington Heights

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday nights

Pioneers Tell Impressions Of Suburbia's Raw Prairies

by PHILIP NELSON

(In this third installment of a series titled "The Prairie That Bloomed," the author will let several pioneers tell in their own words the impressions of their trek from New England and what they saw as they carved their homes out of the raw prairie wilderness.)

On Sept. 17, 1898, two pioneer women told a tale of their early hardships during a picnic in Arlington Heights. The names of both women have become synonymous with the birth and growth of the village. One, Mrs. Mary Kennicott, tells of her father's decision to leave Maine, where it was difficult to eke out an existence as a minister. He left in July with his family.

"We came through the notch of the White Mountains, saw the old man of the mountains and the great rock that came crashing down the mountain side and ready to crash into the home of these poor people, but instead it imbedded itself in the ground a little way from the house.

"From thence," she continued, "we came to Vermont, passed over the Green Mountains and on through the state of New York, and saw for the first time sweet corn and peaches.

* * *

"I COULD NOT see how anyone could like them—they were so green.....We arrived at Buffalo and had to stay over Sunday, as we intended to go by boat to Toledo. The lake was very rough, but no one but my mother was sick on the trip. There were eight of us in all—six children.

"We had a covered spring wagon and took our goods with us. Father and the boys slept in the wagon, my mother and the three girls in hotels, wherever we could find a place to stop.

"We did not want to stop in Michigan—there was so much sickness, fever and ague, the women and children wishing they were back where they came from.

"We had cooking utensils with us, so we could cook by the roadside. We generally found a place near some house; sometimes the people would invite us in.

"At last we came to wonderful Lake Michigan. We reached Chicago, which was just a small hamlet.

"The only hotel of note was the Saginaw. The proprietor's wife, at her death, gave a large sum to the Biblical Institute. They gave her name to it— Garrett.

"It was late Saturday night when we went out to a tavern kept by a Mr. Litall. The next morning, we thought we could reach our destination, Elk Grove, where lived a friend of my father, Caleb Lamb.

"My mother got frightened when we were driving through those places where so many rushes grew; she thought we were sinking. Not much danger of that, as there had been no rain for weeks, and the inhabitants had to dig sloughs for a meager supply of water.

"In two weeks, my father was taken very sick with fever, being by Dr. Miner. Father had purchased a claim of Mr. Draper, paying him $300, turning over his horses and wagon in part payment.

"The claim was a small piece of ground, on which were potatoes and buckwheat, and there were a few shoats that were thrown in, and that was our outfit for the winter.

"Mr. Icabod Draper had vacated his old log house for a better one, and he kindly consented to let us have that until spring. Then, my father made a shanty of boards on his claim.

"IN THE FALL, my father built a small house, but could not finish it inside. Mother papered it on the inside with newspapers they brought with them.

"We could not send a letter for less than 25 cents. While in the shanty, mother said it rained every night, and she had to hang everything that was not in chests out next day to dry.

"The cooking was done outdoors, as there was no room in the house and no way for the smoke to get out. She would spread a number of rugs on the ground when it was pleasant, and it was quite comfortable....

"Father came west on account of his anti-slavery views...His first appointment was the Wheeling circuit, of which he was the preacher in charge....Mother and the boys carried on the claim, and by the second year, prospered so well that they were very contented and happy..."

Drudgery, sickness, primitive resources were the lot of many, but from these hardy pioneers grew a civilization. At the same picnic, where Mrs. Kennicott read her paper in 1898, Mrs. William Dunton also told her tale.

"In the year 1843," she said, "I came to Illinois with my parents from the state of Pennsylvania....My father located on a farm west of Plum Grove, six miles from here (Arlington Heights).

"There was a very small house on the place, 12 by 14 feet. There being seven of us, it became necessary for some of us to vacate, and as I was the oldest, I was the one to go first.

"IN THE YEAR 1845, I was married to William H. Dunton, of blessed memory....(The) Rev. Mr. Drake of Elk Grove performed the ceremony. After...came the banquet, consisting of mince pie, turkey...

"After that had been enjoyed and the guests gone, I took my farewell to home and went to make a home of my own.

"We came to this then desolate prairie—no neighbors, no road; nothing but a little house, but that was enough with such ardent love and good health.

"After we got settled, we began to talk of a little trip to see Mr. Dunton's parents, who lived 35 or 40 miles south of here in DuPage county. We had one horse, but no sleigh. What should we do?

"My husband went to the grove and cut two long poles, brought them home, hewed them off, bent up one end in the shape of a sled runner and fastened them in some way, making what was called, in those days, a jumper.

"But we had no box. We took a drygoods box, fastened it to the jumper and made a seat inside, so it was quite nice. The sleighing was fine, so one nice morning we started out on our wedding tour...getting there (destination) about sundown.

"Father (Asa) Dunton came to the gate with both hands extended and a welcome on his tongue that has always stayed with me. 'Welcome, my daughter,' he said —the dear, good old man.

"Two years after this, Father Dunton came here, took the farm and built a house...."then we had neighbors that were neighbors. North of them no one lived until we got to Buffalo Grove....."

BOTH THE Kennicotts and the Duntons enjoyed long, honorable successions, and the village can trace its earliest institution—a cemetery—to these two families.

The oldest inscription recorded in the Arlington Heights cemetery on east Euclid is that reading: "Jas. H. Kennicott. B. 1805-D.1838. Buried at Houston, Tex."

And the earliest known to have been buried in the hallowed ground of Arlington Heights were Jane Kennicott, born 1781, died 1841, and Georgie A. F. Kennicott, born 1821, died 1841.

First recorded meeting of an organization in the village was that of "The Hill Cemetery association of the Town of Wheeling, Cook County, Ill. Ira Millard was the president, Abram Comfort, the secretary, and William H. Dunton was the agent who was given the authority to sell five spaces on one lot for $1 apiece, with the money paying for both grounds and fencing to enclose them.

ON HORSEBACK and in covered wagons, the early Yankee settlers had made the long trek westward, some like Mr. Kennicott coming because it was difficult for him to make a living as a preacher in the east and because he held strong anti-slavery views.

In next week's installment of the series, "The Prairie That Bloomed," the author will relate an important chapter in village history best described by villagers of that day as the "German Invasion.')

(ACM

ONLY KNOWN PHOTO of first house in Arlington Heights at its original site at Northwest highway and State road is hidden in the right background behind another roadmarker, the first cab company shown in the foreground, with William Metz, founder, third from left. Others, from left, are: Bensic, Floyd Dobbins, Metz, John Firnbach and Don Gieseke. The house was later cut up and parceled off, one section of it moved first to 112 E. Wing, then to 715 N. Pine, the largest part of it on Hintz road, east of State. The photo was taken during the early 1920's. —Courtesy Arlington Heights Historical Society

Just for Fun

More Than 100 Youngsters Vie for Parks Swim Team

JAN BEHRENS (left), new Arlington Heights Jaycee president, receives gavel and congratulations from outgoing president, Jack Walsh. Installation banquet for new officers was held last Friday. Other new officers are Briard Strout, internal vice president; Herb Sass, external vice president; Tom McAuliffe, secretary; Joseph Sproule, treasurer.

by JOEL CARTER

Over a hundred boys and girls turned out Monday to try out for the park district swim team and prospects for another powerful squad looked good according to Coach Ken Bode.

Our swimmers have won the Northwest park district title for the past two years. They amassed 267.5 points to lead Glen Ellyn, Park Ridge, and Wheaton by narrow margins in the championship meet which was held at Pioneer pool. Elgin, Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Barrington, and Dundee, followed with less impressive scores, but all the teams stand to be stronger this summer as they reap the benefits of a year's experience, and as products of their young swim programs begin to bloom.

The team competes in five dual meets before the park district championships on July 27 and 29. This year's meet will be held at Park Ridge with the preliminaries on the first day and the finals two days later.

* * *

THE TEAM is a part of the summer recreation program, and its purpose is to offer an incentive for swimmers to develop their skills beyond the average level.

The learn-to-swim program takes students up through the Red Cross advanced swimmer titles, and the team provides coaching and practice for talented youngsters to develop their speed and stamina.

The swimmers compete in five different age groups in the back stroke, butterfly stroke, conventional breast stroke, and free style with separate events for boys and girls.

In addition a 25 yard free style is held for swimmers under age 8. Diving competition occurs for two age groups, and relays are held for the older swimmers.

* * *

COACH BODE assisted with the squad last year and has the full reins this year for the first time. Last year first places were won by Margo Hauff in the 25 yard free style for 11-12 girls; Bob Brown in the 25 yard breast stroke for 11-12 boys; John Nelson in the 25 yard breast stroke for 9-10 boys and Joan Keppen in both the 50-yard free style and 50 yard breast stroke for 15-16 girls. Bode expects these swimmers to be the backbone of the 1959 outfit.

The meet schedule is:

July 7 — Dundee at Arlington Heights.

July 14—Des Plaines at Des Plaines.

July 17 — Park Ridge at Arlington Heights.

July 21 — Glen Ellyn at Glen Ellyn.

July 24—Wheaton at Arlington Heights.

July 27, 29 — Northwest Park District Championships at Park Ridge.

August 4 — Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

FIELDHOUSE ACTIVITIES
PIONEER PARK

July 2—Jehovah's Witness Cong. 7-10 p.m., Auditorium.

July 5—Congregational church, 9-12 noon, Audit. N. & East.

July 5 — Jehovah's Witness Cong., 3:30-7:30 p.m., Audit.

July 6 — 4-H Sewing Susies, 7:15-9:00 p.m., East.

RECREATION PARK

July 8 — N.W. Community Hospital Auxiliary, 9:30-12 noon, West.

July 8 — A. H. Bank Stockholders Meeting, 8 p.m., West. (A

Terry Shannon CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pue, 1140 N. Hickory, announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Elaine, June 2 in Resurrection hospital, Chicago, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Her brothers and sister are Wayne, 11, Howard, 9, and Cheryl, 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jennings, 1137 N. Beverly lane, returned last week from a week's vacation trip to Johnson City, Tenn., where they visited the Len Smedbergs, former residents of the Greens. Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Smedberg are sisters. Ken Jr. visited the William Millers, 1218 N. Hickory, during his parents' absence.

House guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson, 709 E. Olive, is the grandmother, Mrs. Valborg Johnson, who arrived from Tyler, Texas, several days ago.

Jeffrey Reed of 1148 N. Hickory celebrated his sixth birthday June 24 with an afternoon party. Guests enjoying games and goodies outdoors were Bonnie and Heather Gerrard, Ricky Marshall, Jimmy, Kathy and Titus Josetti, Debbie and Katie Coughlin, Joyce Gran, Susan Williamson, cousins Larry, Nancy and Patty Petrillo of Evanston, Robbie and Barbie Petrillo of Wilmette and his sister, Laura. Later in the day, a barbecue supper party for 18 guests, among them his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Petrillo of Chicago, ended the day's festivities.

Since it was vacation week for the Reeds, they enjoyed two days of fishing and swimming at Druce lake, and ended the week with a trip to Riverview.

MR. AND Mrs. William Evans, 1150 N. Hickory, entertained at a backyard cook-out party last Sunday afternoon. Guests were 11 of Mr. Evan's co-workers and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rateike, 1117 N. Pine ct., and Grandma Rateike attended a picnic reunion party of the Koeppen family last Sunday. The annual gathering of 145 was held at a forest preserve picnic grove on Milwaukee ave., each family brought a lunch or cook-out equipment and a gift for the games held later in the day. There was baseball for the men and numerous games for the youngsters, which all added up to a day of fun and frolic.

The Armand Bossos of 905 E. Olive said goodbye to their neighbors July 1, when they moved to their new home on N. Wilshire lane in Arlington Heights. (A

NORGE WASHER & DRYER, 1 year old, excellent condition. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-7622.

FOR RENT — FOREST PARK, 7215—17 Thirteenth st., 4 room apartment, 1 bedroom, heated, stove and refrigerator, $110. LEhigh 7-1289.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE HOUSEwork by day. Chesapeake 3-1735.

1952 FORDOMATIC, RADIO, heater, light green, good condition—$195. CLearbrook 5-0117.

1951 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR, NEW tires, perfect mechanical condition, ideal second car — $200. CLearbrook 3-4059.

FOR RENT — MODERN 5-RM. apartment with sundeck. Hempstead 7-2265.

1953 BEL AIR 6 CYLINDER Chevrolet, radio, rear speaker, heater. FLanders 8-1497.

$995 OR BEST OFFER, BY owner, '54 Olds Starfire convertible, shell white, black top, w/w tires, full power, 3-speaker radio, heater, A-1 condition. POrter 6-5341. 433 S. York, Bensenville.

FRENCH POODLES, 2 BLACK miniature male, 8 weeks, English champ bred stock. VAnderbilt 4-4244.

SERVICE STATION MAN, MARried, steady employment, brake & tune up experience necessary, 60 hr. week, 6 days. Call for interview. DUnkirk 1-1431.

MODERN DINING ROOM SUITE with china cabinet. Zenith Hi-fi. 507 S. Main st., Mt. Prospect.

1952 CHEVY, NO MONEY DOWN, pay balance due. LEhigh 7-0878.

CARPENTERS WANTED
Year round employment. All work in the northern Suburbs, specializing in remodeling.
SUBCONTRACTORS
needed for concrete work.
Also need permanent
ROOFING APPLICATOR
PHONE ITASCA 939
J. C. Builders

TYPIST OR STENO
Must be a good typist & interested in variety of work. Congenial, modern, air-conditioned office. Near RR depot, 5 day week; hours, 9-5. Temporary, but may become permanent.
ARNAR-STONE LABORATORIES, INC.
225 E. PROSPECT AVE.
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
CLEARBROOK 5-0300

BEAUTICIAN
FULL OR PART TIME
HIGH SALARY
FLanders 8-1188

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
For sale by owner. Brick ranch 2 yrs. old, 3-bdrm., 1½ baths, att. 2 car gar., drapes & w/w carpet, full bsmt., firepl. in lg. living-rm., built-in range and oven. ½ acre fully landscpd. $29,000.
CLearbrook 5-7514

WILL TRAIN
TELETYPESETTER OPERATOR
PART TIME — 3 DAYS A WEEK
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Inc.
CLEARBROOK 3-1520

Hearing July 7 For Zone Plea

A petition to rezone an Arlington Heights lot from residential to multiple family use will be heard at a zoning board of appeals meeting July 7 at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

Carl F. Mees, 408 E. Euclid, is asking the board to rezone a 60 by 132 foot lot between 310 and 320 W. Fremont, across from Memorial park, so that he can construct a four to six unit apartment building.

The area around the proposed apartment site is currently zoned residential, although the village master plan calls for it to go multiple family. It was suggested that many of the homes in the area are already serving as two-family dwellings although not zoned for that purpose.

Higher Rates For Bus Firm

United Motor Coach company will raise its bus fares July 6 on its Palatine, Mt. Prospect, and Arlington Heights to Chicago routes.

One-way fare from Palatine will be raised from 70 to 75 cents. A round-trip ticket will be raised from $1.30 to $1.35.

A one-way ticket from Mt. Prospect will be raised from 60 to 65 cents, with a round-trip ticket going to $1.20 from $1.10.

For Arlington Heights the one-way increase will go from 65 to 70 cents, and the round-trip from $1.20 to $1.30. (B8

NIKI ABRAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith, 325 E. Parallel, Palatine, wears crown in her role as queen of New Villa Venice restaurant, 2855 Milwaukee ave. Her lady in waiting is Lynne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 305 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights. One of the 21 finalists in the contest was Diane Thorsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thorsen, 929 Princeton st., Arlington Heights. All three girls are students of the Lu Staahl studio of dramatics and modeling in Arlington Heights.

Drugstore Burglarized

Yeggs Crack Fifth Safe In 6 Months

The fifth Arligton Heights safe in six months was burglarized last week when yeggs struck Arlington Market's Walgreen's drugstore for upwards of $600.

THE STORE manager refused to reveal the contents of the unharmed top compartment, or the exact amount taken from the safe's lower compartment.

The burglary was discovered by Joe Hammerschmidt, assistant manager, when he opened the store Friday morning.

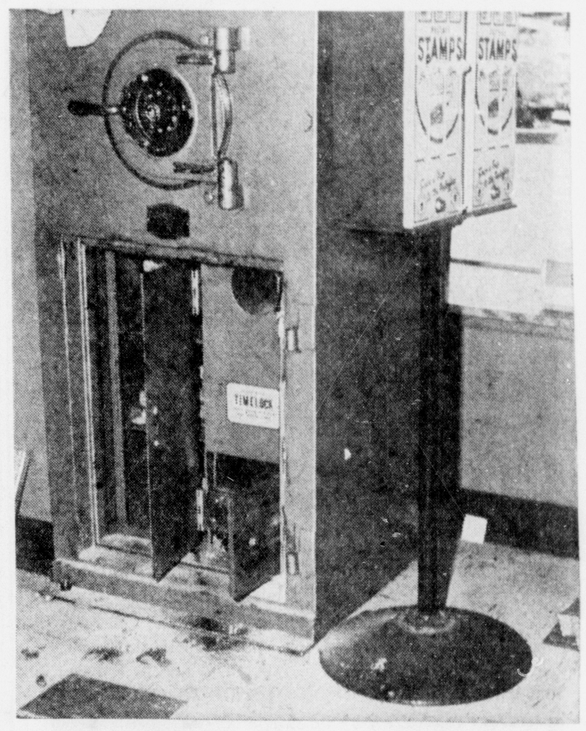
Police found burglar tools in the store piled close to the rear door. They also found two sets of muddy footprints leading from a field near Miner and Beverly sts., north of the shopping center, to the rear of the store and up onto the roof. A third set of footprints joined the other two on the roof at the vent.

OTHER... ARLINGTON Heights burglaries in recent months were:

–An empty safe stolen from Arlington Packing Company, 119 W. Campbell, last December.

–A safe containing $1300 stolen from an IGa food store on N. Duton in March.

–Two safes cracked in Westgate shopping center stores for over $7500 also in March. AF)



BURGLARS KNOCKED OUT hinge pins and jimmied lower compartment door of Walgreen drug store safe last week. Top compartment, more difficult to crack, was unharmed. Store authorities declined to reveal contents of top compartment.

Arlington Hts. Community Calendar

July

2—Arlington-Prospect Kiwanis club, 7 p.m.
2—Arlington Heights Lodge AF and AM 1162, 7:30 p.m., stated meeting, Palatine Masonic temple
3—Young Married Couples club, 6:45 p.m., Elk Grove forest preserve
6—Arlington Heights Nurses' club, 8 p.m.
6—Arlington Heights SPEBSQSA, 8:15 p.m., Legion hall
6—Great Books Discussion gorup, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park
7—Arlington Heights Art guild, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park
7—Town and Country chorus practice, 8 p.m., St. Peter school
7—Arlington Heights Lions club, 6:30 p.m., Lutheran school hall
7—Eastwood Improvement association, 8 p.m., Recreation Park
7—American Legion auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion hall
8—Newcomers club luncheon, 1 p.m., Old Orchard country club
8—VFW, 8 p.m., VFW hall
8—Job's Daughters, Bethel UD, 7 p.m., Palatine Masonic lodge
8—Toastmasters' club, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park
9—OES chapter 992, 7:30 p.m., South Junior high school

Mrs. Goldie Baldassari CLearbrook 5-9574
Mrs. Julia Luczak CLearbrook 3-6346

Forest View School

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wallhoff, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Prospect Heights, were hosts at a steak fry for the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church Married Couples club at the home of Russell Anderson Saturday.

Peter and Linnes Milbrodt innea Milbrodt have returned home after a week's vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Milbrodt, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Vacationing in California with relatives, Paul Anderson is also visiting points of interest with a friend, Stan Clauson, from Moline.

Saturday evening guests of the Robert Palmers were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pederson, Northbrook.

Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kuellmer, Elmhurst. Mr. Kuellmer is a cousin of Mrs. Palmer.

* * *

SUNDAY the Stanley Luczak family attended the surprise miscellaneous bridal shower for Yvonne Wiora given by her sister, Germaine Draftz, and Mary Lou Long at the Wiora home. Yvonne is Mrs. Luczak's godchild. Miss Wiora will become Mrs. Terry Johnson September 19.

Ron Anderson is a counselor at the Evangelical Free Church Bible camp at Camp Willabay, Williams Bay, Wis.

Weekend house guests of the Harold Milbrodts were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

(A

Duty Shunned in 1790

Only 150,000 males, out of 500,000 eligible, exercised the privilege of voting in 1790, when education and ownership of property were requirements for casting a ballot.

Pat Sherman CLearbrook 5-6476

LYNNWOOD NEWS

Teree Black, daughter of Beverly and Harold Black, 1701 N. Chicago, celebrated her third birthday Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black Sr., of Chicago as guests.

Saturday night Barbara and Carl Couve, 1509 N. Chicago, went to Barrington for a barbecue at the home of Win and Jeanette Jones to help Win celebrate his birthday. Sunday the Couves entertained Joan and Bob Tomlin from Mundelein and had a barbecue.

A welcome is extended to Rose and Paul Cosgrove, 1614 N. Yale, and their children Michael, 13, Terry, 6, and Diann, 3. They recently moved from Chicago, where Dr. Cosgrove is an optometrist and has his own practice.

Other new Lynnwood homeowners are Virginia and Ray Hula and son, Richard, 11, at 1508 Lillian. They are originally from Arlington Heights. Mr. Hula is sales manager in Chicago for Land Air.

* * *

SUE ANN Dietrick, daughter of Hazel and Matt Dietrick, 1215 W. Palatine rd., exchanged vows with Jack Gang, Airman 2/c, at St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights, last Saturday. The reception was held in the St. James school basement, where 75 people congratulated the bride and groom before they left on their trip through North Carolina. They will live at Rantoul Air Force base.

Weekend guests of Genevieve and William Dickie Jr., 1708 N. Verde, were Jenny's sister, Pat, and her husband, Bill Ross, and children, Starr and Willy, of Minneapolis.

Saturday Kathleen Gustke, daughter of Barbara and Glenn, 1506 W. Thomas, celebrated her sixth birthday with Barbara Swanson, Martha and Margaret Haeger, Cathy Newcomb, Bruce Frase, Jenny Staubitz and cousins, Patty, Paul and Debbie Davies, and Mrs. David Davies.

Saturday Dorothy and Roger Jannusch, 1615 N. Yale, celebrated Marc's fourth birthday of June 27 and Cheryl's first birthday of June 26. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jannusch of N. State rd. and Mr. and Mrs. M Bystrek, Chicago, and aunts and uncles helped them celebrate

* * *

BETTIE AND Larry Klopfenstein and their six children of 1821 N. Verde returned Saturday from St. Paul, where they were vacationing for two weeks and stayed with Bettie's folks, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Robey. Sunday morning their son, David, fell on his head and required five stitches. In the afternoon the Klopfensteins attended the RCA company picnic in Libertyville.

Dorothy and Robert Sturdevant, 1421 Lynnwood, have a special houseguest, Willard Loud, Waban, Mass., staying with them for two weeks. Mr. Loud is Dorothy's father.

The Harris Jensens and Rick Jandas spent Sunday at Third lake for a picnic.

Sunday Cary and Joan Stevens, 1705 Yale, had an outdoor barbecue for Joan's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Splithoff, of Arlington Heights. Joan's grandmother, Mrs. Ida Fisler of Arlington Heights spent a few days with them last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Soyk of Cartersville, Ga., visited Pat and Leroy Peterson, 1626 N. Yale, Saturday.

Friday Bill and Dorothy Quirk, 1622 N. Yale, helped their grandchild, Jeffrey Arnold, son of Glenevieve and Wayne Arnold of Hometown, celebrate his third birthday.

* * *

SATURDAY the Quirks entertained Mr. and Mrs. Art Weiland and Mrs. Anna Brittan, all of Evanston. Sunday they had dinner with Millie and George Romano, Chicago, Hazel and Norman Donrose, Mt. Prospect, and Robert and Barbara Quirk and daughter, Eileen, from Hometown. Although Mrs. Quirk invited them for dinner, they had to do their own cooking, as Dorothy cut her hand and required several stitches.

Irene and Dick Sesterhenn, 1501 N. Wilke rd., had Irene's sister, Mrs Ray Hoppe, and daughters, JoAnn and Kimberly, visiting them for several days. Sunday the Sesterhenns spent the day at Bangs lake, spending most of the time in the water.

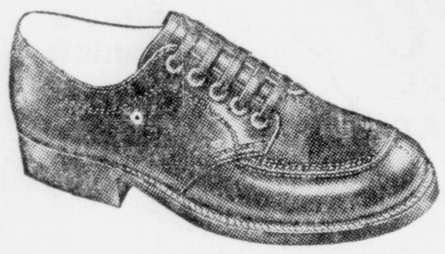
Friday Charlene and Dan Serbins, 1420 Yale ct., had a get-together with the J. Camps, P. Petersons and the J. Vidts. Dan brought out his bass fiddle and entertained the folks.

Duke and Mary Lopata, 1702 N. Yale, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ewald of Rolling Meadows had a picnic Sunday at Griswald lake.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Borley, former residents of Lynnwood, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Frank Burger, of Spokane, Wash. The Borleys arrived at the Burger home in the morning, where they intended to stay until they found a home, and in the afternoon Mrs. Burger suffered [illegible] and died. (A

Q. Is it really considered improper to write a social letter in pencil?

A. If you really must, you certainly should apologize and explain your reason for not being able to write in ink.



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Home Grown and Fresh Picked
Wholesale and Retail
BEANS, BEETS and CABBAGE
Other Vegetables and Fruits
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CHICKENS
and
Country Fresh Eggs

FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES

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Rand Rd. (U.S. 12)
¾ mile northwest of Zenith Radio Towers
Mount Prospect CLearbrook 5-2394

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STORE FOR MEN

Presents
Summer Pajamas
Cool — Lightweight — Wash 'n Wear

Perfect freedom and ideal comfort are offered in our incredibly cool and lightweight wash and wear summer pajamas. Superbly tailored with full roomy shoulders and easy no-bind waistbands. Gloriously light as air—we stock them in both shorty and regular styles for men under and over six feet! Cardigans and slipovers come in rich solid colors with distinctive contrasting piping, small neat prints and masculine stripes.

from $5.00

Also—wash 'n wear summer robes in all the colors of a man's rainbow from 10.95

We are members of the
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Store for Men

"Where distinctive apparel is fashionably styled, tastefully different, courteously sold"

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Prospect High School Lists Top Scholars on Honor Roll

SECOND SEMESTER HONOR ROLL, PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL.
SENIOR HONOR ROLL

Freshmen

Kenneth L. Adams, Susan L. Allison, Bruce D. Andrise, Nancy A. Arndt, Kathleen Baker, Kathleen L. Banka, Cynthia A Batts, David E. Bell, Gerard J. Berthold, Darwin B. Blix, Robert L. Bohac, John P. Burgermeister, Beverly J. Bycroft, Diane M. Calvello, Barbara J. Carney, Patricia M. Cary, Doris A. Childs, Chris C. Choporis, Marilyn L. Courter, Catherine L. Crockett, Richard L. Daeschner, Joann Delgiudice, William W. Doten, Peter L. Dougan, Byron L. Duff, Arthur Elman, Judy K. Erwin, Richard J. Fitts, Jerome A Franz, Roger W. Freise, Barbara A. Gard, Cheryll L. Garlisch, Thomas H. Gewecke.

Joyce D. Gitzke, Lynn D. Gooding, Bonnie C. Grant, Patrick W. Gross, Pamela J. Guyette, Georgene M. Hall, Barbara L. Hamm, Susan J. Hanich, Judith A. Hoggay, Stephen S. Holderman, Jim R. Hosek, Michael G. Hruby, Gary A. Jernberg, Gail J. Katagiri, Patricia L Kist, Rita J. Klabe, John D. Krause, Newell D. Krogmann, Linda L. Krueger, Robert A. Krueger, Nancy Kruk, Leonard B. Lane, Suzanne M. Larsen, Robert B. Laughlin, Barbara A. Legge, Janice L. Loster, Susan E. MacDonald, Toni L. Marsala, Andrea L. Marshall, Margaret K. Marshall, Elizabeth A. Martin, Cheryl A. Maxwell, Robert E. May, John H. McAuliffe, Leslie J. Medalis, Diane L. Metropulos, John E. Miller, Molly A. Musser, Marcia L. Myers, Caroline V. Neas, Marta E. Nordenholz, Cinda G. Pippenger, Jerome M. Prahl, Linda S. Reeves, Ross C. Retterer, Lynn M. Risler, Timothy Roble, Marilyn A. Ruud, Paul M. Rybski, Carol J. Schindler, Elaine D. Schiel, Susan I. Schnell, John W. Seidel.

Robert L. Sielken, Sharon E Slatter, Sale L. Soderstrom, Martha L. Staples, Helen M. Stavros, William J Stull, Ginger B. Thompson, Ellen L. Timmermann, John R. Treat, Nan E. Tully, Eric Vittinghoff, Richard A. Wallhoff, R. Tim Welch, Margaret A. Wendt, Kay H. Westerlund, David D. Whiteley, William M. Wright, Lucille J Wrobel, C. Dean Ladas, Susan A. Yates, Sharon A Young, Bonnie J. Youngren, Keith M. Zimmerman.

Sophomores

Judith Anderson, Richard Bachhuber, Terry Barbour, Lynne M. Belden, Kay M. Blackwood, Karen L. Blume, Cora S. Boehm, Robert J. Bolas, Penny B. Brown, Mary L. Brunberg, Elizabeth J. Buck, Linda J. Burke, Phyllis R. Busse, Richard J. Carlson, James C. Cassie, Philip V. C. Craig, John S Cullison, Richard O. Davis, Madeline Dehuszar, William F. Dietrich, Monica M. Edlund, Robert M. Elschlager, Frederic D. Empkie, Susan J. Ferry, Gerald R. Gehrke.

Michael B. Gould, Claudia J. Griesbach, James J. Hansen, Carol E. Hausknecht, Janet K. Hipp, Tim Hunter, Robert B. Hutchinson, Beryl M. Keck, L. Vaughn Kirchhoff, Dierra L Kreider, John A. Krembs, Carol F. LaBandt, Ronald H. Lemke, Martha A. Long, Janice S. Lytle, Linda McClellan, Nancy A. Messina, Robert A. Miller, Tim R. Mitchell, R. Deane Bradley, Barbara R. Nelson, Sally E. Olsen, James F. Palmer, Beth A. Paris, Susan M. Pelkey, Susan F. Peters, Georgene L. Poole, David L. Price, Craig P. Quackenbush, Jean M. Schell, Linda A Schneberger, James E. Shaw.

Louis G. Simmons, Joan M. Skibbe, Donn S. Smith, Harold C. Smith, Sharon C. Smith, Timothy R. Smith, Roland G. Soorus, Stephen E. Sorgatz, Wayne R. Thompson, Diane C. Thorsen, Shari L. Tremberth, Janet E. Trever, Vicki S. Walker, Pamela B. Warfield, Richard D. Wetzel, Clifton D Wickstrom, Beverley A. Winkler, John A. Wirman, Rozanne Wittek, Barbara J. Youngren, David M. Zietz.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Freshmen

Lynda F. Aldich, Elizabeth A. Balling, William C. Bard, Barbara J. Bartels, Barbara I. Becker, Joseph F. Berg, William E. Berg, Chris T. Bersted, Paul D. Bishop, Virginia E. Bliss, Barbara J. Boettcher, Darryl A. Bouffard, John W. Bowdle, Lois A. Brown, John J Buckley, Ronald L. Burdick, Paul E. Burke, Priscilla A. Bussert, Donald W. Coey, Mary P. Conley, Lynn C. Cooney, Sandra L. Drake, James R. Eckardt, Diane J. Ellenberger, Carole A. Fill, Paul K. Fish, Steve G. Fossler, Steve T. Fowler, Bayneeta J. Freeland, Alex Goloskewitsch, Mary E. Hagan, Margaret J. Harmon, Ann M. Hickman, Deborah L Holloway, Shirley M. Homeyer, Robert L. Hoos, Alan L. Hoppensteadt, Judy A. Hunter, M. Diane Janis, Ann L. Kelkhoff, Sandra M. Kawa.

Arthur R. Kennedy, Carol L. Klehm, Carole A. Kleindienst, Richard M. Koch, Doris J. Kracht, Jane B. Krause, Diane C. Krueger, Laurel C. Krug, Patricia A. Kudla, Robert H. Laden, John W. Latta, Cheryl J Lawson, Mary C.Leonard, Barbara A. Longo, Roger W. Luedke, Karen S. Maclor, Kurt D. Markshausen, Ruth J. Marxen, Charles W. McCracken, Helene E. Mell, Donald E. Mielke, Raymond F. Miller, Barbara Nelson, Linda M. Nelson, Sharon A. Nelson, John L. Ninnemann, James O. Ninow, Joyce C. Novotny, Elizabeth A. Olson, Dennis P O'Reilley, Betty J. Owen, Roger A. Owen, Mary Jo Owens, Valerie K. Page, Jeanne L. Pearson, James R. Peeke, Christine Peterson, Robert R. Rees, Geraldine A. Reilly, Frank R. Renner, Katherine M. Robbins, Maryann B. Robinson, Diane L. Rosenblatt, Dorothy J. Rousseau, William F. Rush, Barbara St. John, Alice Sasse, Robert B. Sauer, Richard M. Schiller, Elroy N. Schuler, Richard V. Schuler.

Peter H Schultz, William C. Schwartz, Linda Lee Scott, Ronald L. Sedewarft, Judith A. Seegers, Carolyn W. Seng, John L. Shaw, John H. Sigwart, Ruth C. Siwek, John E. Smith, Virginia H. Soorus, Douglas Spaulding, John A. Stafsnes, Carol D. Stanford, Barbara J. Stevens, Julie V. Strathearn, Gail L. Sullivan, Gerald C. Sunko, Paul T. Sunko, Jeffrey Swanson, William Thomas, Janet L. Thwreatt, Douglas D. Vaughan, Robert J Waclawski, Dianne E. Watters, Robert L. Wenzel, Nancy K. Westfall, Robert Wittenburg, Darlene Yahnke, Jeanne M. Zimmerman.

Sophomores

Edward J. Alman, June M. Albin, Thomas D. Anderson, Barbara Aymond, George E. Bailey, Denise N. Barkulis, Richard G. Beckman, Stephen H. Beisler, Barbara C. Blackwell, Beryl Bobinette, Carol J. Bogart, Robert R. Bremner, Wendy K. Burgess, Christine Bylski, Tom J. Carlson, Susan J Clarke, Sharon R. Collet, Mercedes M. Condy, Jon C. Didrickson, Sandra L. Dodds, Joan M. Driscoll, Jane F. Edgcumbe, Susan E. Ernst, Janet K. Farnham, Virginia C. Ferrell, James F. Framberger, Wally G. Friker, June C. Good, Melody A. Griesman, Dee Ann Grove, Jacquelynn K. Haas, Karen L. Hansen, Ladonna M. Harmon, Judith A. Hartwig, Tom H. Haworth, Reggie J Hawkinson.

Jerry G. Hawkins, Tom H. Heimsoth, Virginia Heineman, Jeffrey L. Hitch, Michael W. Hogarty, JoAnn I. Hood, Randall L. Huebner, Eileen R. Hunter, Roger G. Ibbotson, Robert G. Jacobsen, George O. Johnson, Nancy L. Johnston, Nancy M. Johnson, Phyllis C. Jones, James Kelly, Nancy C. Kingsley, Marion L. Kita, Mary A. Klabe, Mary S Knopp, Mike F. Koenig, Ronald Kokes, Joyce A. Korando, Kathleen A. Kuhlman, Alice L. LaGod, Nancy L. Larsen, Richard M. Lehmann, Margarete R. Linzer, James G. Liska, Barbara E. Lockwood, Janet L. Meier, Conrad C Neumann, John F. Newhard, Hermine K. Putz, Charles H. Rateike, Betsy A. Rayner, Priscilla W Read, Dianna M. Reed, Theodore D. Reed, Kermit D. Reno, Thomas C. Richtfort, Joan G. Rohlfing, Dennis H. Rooney, Michael E. Ruhnow, T. J. Salken, William C. Sayre, Dorothy Schmoeller, Diane R. Schulze, Sandy L. Schult, Donna Shean, Lynne K. Smith, Bonnie J. Soltz, Jim Spinello, Carol L. Sternberg, Jeanette Stromberg, Mary K Tamulis, William R. Thompson, Karen A. Thorsen, Carolyn J. Tracy, Judith Verheeck, John W. Wallrich, Ann M. Warren, A. J. Webb, Barbara K. Westberg, Drusilla E. White, Sally I. Wichman, Christine Wierzbik, Susan I. Withey, Herman A. Witt, Terry L. Wood, Charles W. Zadel, Gail P. Ziel.

ACM

Press Award Given To Junior Women

The Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's club has been listed among the top winners in the nation-wide General Federation of Women's clubs press and publicity contest. The Rolling Meadows club received a second-place award in the "under 30,000 population" category.

Of the top six winners in the contest, the Rolling Meadows club was the only "junior" club selected for press honors. Membership in junior clubs is generally limited to women of 35 years or less.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT OF the contest winners came at the recent annual convention of the G.F.W.C. in Los Angeles. A special "tablegram" listed the six club winners during a "Communications Luncheon" at the Los Angeles Statler-Hilton, headquarters of the nation-wide convention.

The six press and publicity club winners achieved their awards in competition which included the more than 16,000 women's clubs in the United States. Judging was based on impact of publicity on the general reading public, relation of publicity to club program, physical aspects of the pressbook and copy and actual quality of news copy.

Illinois federation of Women's clubs had two winners in the contest with the Women's club of Springfield, Illinois, taking third place in the "over 30,000 poulation" category. The two Illinois clubs had won first place in a state-wide contest held prior to the Illinois Federation of Women's club convention in Chicago in May. Award certificates were distributed to the winning clubs at the I.F.W.C. convention by Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Deerfield, state publicity chairman. Mrs. Richard MacDuff, pressbook chairman, received the award on behalf of the Rolling Meadows club. The award was given jointly to Mrs. Robert Bristol, publicity chairman.

* * *

FIRST PLACE winners in the General Federation contest were the Elyria, Ohio, Women's club in the over 30,000 category and the Women's Community club of Kensington, Md., in the smaller population grouping. The Women's club of Bakersfield, Calif., took second place in the over 30,000 grouping while the LaMesa, Calif., Women's club won third place in the under 30,000 category.

Mrs. John Delana, 1958-59 Rolling Meadows club president, and Mrs. Robert Edwards, 1959-60 president, jointly issued a statement this week praising the efforts of the Rolling Meadows club in achieving the high national award. Both presidents stressed the high level of community achievement and service by the local club members was responsible for the nation-wide recognition of the five year old club.

Commendation to the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's club has been received from various officials of the Federation of Women's clubs including Mrs. Anderson, state publicity chairman; Mrs. Myron Hartley, retiring junior editor of the Illinois Clubwoman and new I.F.W.C. seventh district junior director; Mrs. Joseph Stecker, 1957-59 seventh district junior director; Mrs. Louis Imber, 1957-59 seventh district president, and Mrs. Chauncey M. Briggs, executive secretary of the I.F.W.C.

AKP

Q. Would it be proper for a bridegroom to have two best men, if he cannot decide between two close friends?

A. No; he can have only one best man. He may designate the other as head usher, which is a position almost equal to that of best man.

Q. Is it ever permissible to use the spoon for eating pie, especially when it is very juicy?

A. No matter how liquid the juice of a pie may be, it is eaten with the fork. Never finish the juice with a spoon.

Consult

Wally Kirchhoff

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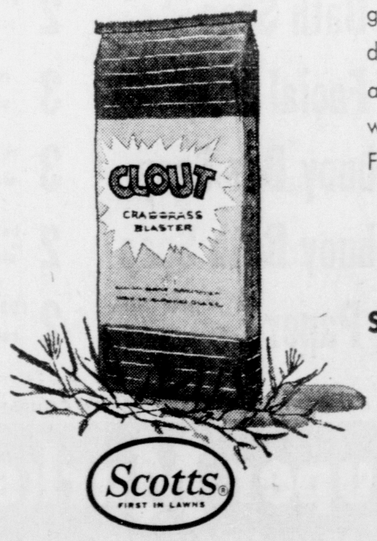

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"A BABE IN A HOUSE IS A WELL-SPRING OF PLEASURE"

*(Author's Name Below)

Life offers no greater pleasure than to see one's own baby grow up happy and healthy. Babies have much to look forward to in this wonderful age of progress and increased life expectancy.

We welcome the opportunity to help fight any invading disturbance that threatens baby's future. We can supply the fresh, potent vitamins and baby foods your physician will specify. In our prescription department are important medicines to battle any attacking germ or virus. Our baby department contains many aids for baby's comfort.

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Want Ads In 31,000 Homes

Eastwood Events

Recent newcomers to Eastwood are Mr. and Mrs. Willis O. Johnson and family who moved into the house formerly occupied by the McCoys at 707 E. Euclid ave. The Johnsons, who previously lived on the north side of Arlington Heights for six years, have two daughters, Susan 11, and Margaret 8.

A second son, Randall, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haseman, 208 N. Brighton pl., at Sherman hospital, Elgin, on June 23. Older brother of eight pound, 2½ ounce Randall is Jeffery Thomas, who is 2½. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jaacks of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haseman of Palatine are the baby's grandparents.

For her eighth birthday, Debbie Kuhlman celebrated with a party for her school friends on June 30. After luncheon was served to the girls, they tried their skill at carnival booths that had been set up in the backyard. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kuhlman, 716 N. Beverley ave.

A pleasant drive to Rockton and dinner at the Wagon Wheel was enjoyed Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Stueber, 414 N. Beverley lane. The Stuebers were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Larson, also of Arlington Heights.

MR. AND MRS. Richard Bronwell and their children, Cindy and Ricky, have returned to their home at 403 N. Douglas ave. after a 10-day trip to Door County, Wis. Swimming, boating and fishing occupied most of their time at Ellison Bay. The drive home was made doubly enjoyable by one-day visits with friends in Menominee and in Hales Corners.

Thirty guests were entertained at a backyard picnic Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Manchee, 641 N. Beverley. Guests were fellow employees of Mr. Manchee from the Industrial Sales division of DuPont Co. in Lincolnwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and their children, 734 N. Beverley, spent the weekend of June 21 in Minneapolis visiting Mr. Anderson's mother, Mrs. P. A. Anderson, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayer. Since Mark's second birthday was on June 22, a combined father's day and birthday party was enjoyed by the two families. The other Anderson children, Lynn, Jill, Craig and Wayne, also accompanied their parents to Minneapolis.

eapolis.

Wile Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nielsen are spending the summer at Fox Lake, Wis., their home at 403 N. Brighton is being occupied until Labor day by Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGee of Miami, Fla. Mr. McGee is a trainer for Pat McDonald, owner of the Rob Roy stables, and also for Edward Hoban, owner of Lexbrook Farms. The McGees have four children, Priscilla, twins Dan and Chris, and baby Susan.

Q. Would it be proper for a bride's older sister to give her away at her wedding if both parents are dead?

A. This would be in perfectly good taste. The sister would enter the church; just as the mother would, immediately before the ceremony begins, and seat herself at the front of the church to the left of the center aisle.

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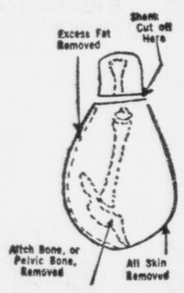

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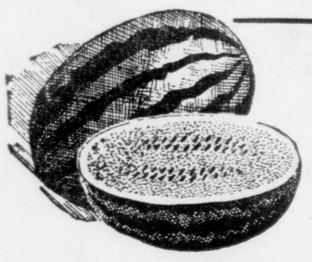
Beef Rib Steaks	Bone In	lb. 75c	Smoked Ham	Shank Half	lb. 45c	Canned Ham	9 to 11 lb. Size	lb. 65c
Rump Roasts	Round or Sirloin Tip	lb. 83c	TyNee	Brand Imported Canned Hams	3 lb. tin $2.89	Chicken Legs	or Thighs	2½-lb. box 99c



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ORANGE DRINK
Hi-C Brand Non-Carbonated 46-oz. tin 25c

POTATO CHIPS
Jane Parker Fresh Crisp Golden Light 1-lb. Twin Pack Box 49c

BEVERAGES
Yukon Club or Hills Assorted 24-oz. btl. 10c (PLUS DEPOSIT)

Fruit Cocktail	Sultana Brand	3 30-oz. tins 95c	V-8 Veg. Juice		3 46-oz. tins $1.00	Barbecue Sauce	Open Pit	28-oz. btl. 49c
Bartlett Pears	Iona Halves	29-oz. tin 29c	Rolls	Frankfurter or Sandwich	pkg. of 12 25c	Ripe Olives	Wyandotte Large	7-oz. tin 19c
Del Monte Drink 2		46-oz. tins 55c	Pork & Beans	Sultana Brand	52-oz. tin 29c	Corned Beef	Super-Right Brand	12-oz. pkg. 35c

Vanilla Wafers	Sunshine-Fresh Flavorful	7¼-oz. pkg. 29c	Florient Deodorizer	Aerosol Spray	5½-oz. tin 79c			
Spry Shortening	All Vegetable	3 lb. tin 83c	Lux Bath Soap	In Colors	2 bath size 29c			
Maxwell House Coffee		2 lb. tin 99c	Lux Facial Soap	Lux Lovely	3 reg. size 31c			
Chiffon Liquid Detergent		22-oz. tin 69c	Lifebuoy Bar Soap		3 reg. size 33c			
AD Detergent	Perfect for Auto. Washers	2 large pkgs. 73c	Lifebuoy Bath Soap		2 bath size 33c			
Ajax Cleanser	All Purpose Cleaner	2 14-oz. tins 33c	Wax Paper	Kitchen Charm Keeps Foods Fresh	2 100-ft. rolls 35c			

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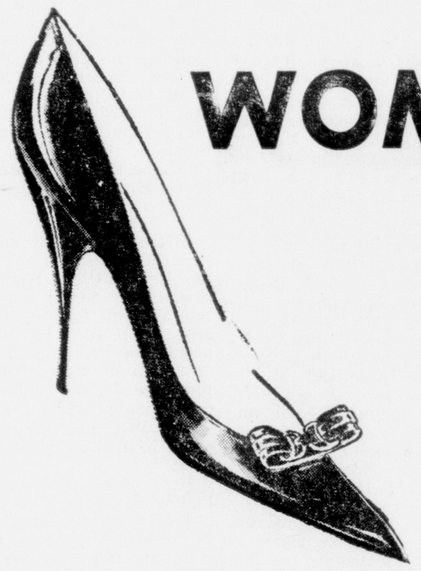

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Values to $14.95!

Famous brands women's shoes taken from our regular stocks and reduced for clearance! Both dress and casual styles in a splendid selection but not every size in each style and color.

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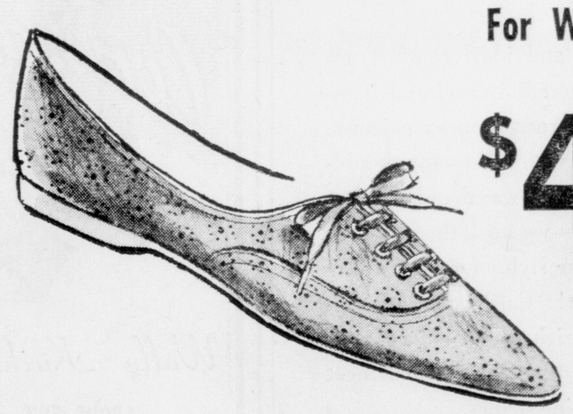

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SALE! MEN'S SHOES

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A splendid selection of famous brand men's shoes for both sports and dress. Loafers, crepe soles and oxfords in complete size ranges but not in every style.

July Fourth Brought Spirit Of Independence, Literally

by PHILIP NELSON

It happened 183 years ago. But it seems like it was only last year.

My son, Johnny, was the reddest-hottest patriot in six counties. He was all for firing off an old Civil War cannon in the village square, but I dissuaded him, finally. Almost lost a thumb in the process, where he bit me.

There's no stopping my Johnny. Once for six days, he thought he was Dan'l Boone, and neighbors reminded me for months about their scored underbrush. My cousin Henry's cat showed up two weeks later a little shamefacedly, trying to hide the spot on its back where it had been scalped.

Then, last year, along came the Fourth of July. I should have suspected something was up when he began wearing three-corner hats to breakfast beginning in May. And when they found Old Glory missing at the schoolhouse and an old 13-colony flag run up in its place.

I THOUGHT the youngster was doing an inordinate amount of whistling "Yankee Doodle," but never dreamed our old bulldog looked anything at all like old King George III after I had pulled Johnny away from his absorbing dart game. I personally have always thought the mutt resembled "Winnie" Churchill.

Came the "Glorious Fourth." Ahhh, I thought excitedly, I love a parade. Perhaps some patriotic music. A couple of speeches by village fathers. And then I remembered Johnny, and my face fell at about the same time mother's cake baking in the oven fell.

They both fell with the boom of a cannon and the flying of shrapnel or pieces of an old Civil War piece that I had thought to have talked Johnny out of firing.

That was the beginning. For the next half hour, I futilely chased an eight-year-old boy who was slipperier than an eel and who came dashing in and out of the house, dragging out from unbelieveable hiding places a quantity of fireworks that would have sunk the German fleet.

THE SKYROCKET was the last to go. With snakes whirring under my feet and pinwheels making my head spin, I realized it was impossible to stop him. George Washington the Second was carrying out his bloody revolution.

Breathing heavily, my blood pressure far beyond normal, I watched Johnny light it. I heard it siss, sparks flying, saw it zoom to the heavens, headed for outer space.

And with it zoomed Johnny!

I was too petrified to do anything but watch and admire the beautiful parabolic figure they cut—the two of them—Johnny and the skyrocket.

I watched them vanish beyond the clouds, apparently headed for the moon, and behind me, mom sighing resignedly and muttering: "Now what's he up to this time?"

This Saturday, the Fourth will arrive again. I can tell, even without the calendar. The red, white and blue scar where Johnny bit me begins to glow like a firecracker.

MOM AND I will stand like minutemen this Saturday, and watch the point where Johnny disappeared. Perhaps, he will orbit and drop back into our backyard. Perhaps.

But with a sigh, I often remember the meaning of July 4. For 183 years, we have thought of this day as "Independence Day." This means many things to many people. But for us, momence. and me, we hold it in the same reverence as our forefathers, for it has truly brought us independ- (B8

Consumer Durables

The kids cannot be expected to care much, but Dr. Gary S. Becker of Columbia University has a word for them. American children, Dr. Becker told a recent conference sponsored by the National Bureau of Economic Research, have become "consumer durables," i.e., they are investments that cost their parents more than they return.—Portland (Ore.) Oregonian.

Thank You

For Awards presented to the editor at the testimonial dinner June 30, 1959. No editor ever received greater honor.

— STUART R. PADDOCK

To
STUART R. PADDOCK

With gratitude and affection for his years of distinguished leadership and service to the village of Arlington Heights in unselfishly working in the community's best interest he has exercised the highest standards of journalism.

•

Citizens of Arlington Heights
June 30, 1959

Certificate of Merit
Awarded to
STUART R. PADDOCK

For Meritorious service to the village of Palatine.

In grateful appreciation for his contribution to the civic welfare of his home town.

•

HOWARD I. OLSEN
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Village of Palatine, Illinois

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Electric Appliances	1, 8
Equipment Rental	2, 2
Fencing	1, 6
Floor Refinishing	1, 2
General Contracting	1, 3
Guns	1, 8
Home, Interior	1, 1
Home Maintenance	1, 8
Home Repairing	1, 3
Junk	2, 1
Landscaping	1, 3
Lawnmower Sharpening	2, 1
Loans	2, 1
Musical Instruction	2, 1
Painting, Decorating	1, 5
Paving	1, 7
Piano Tuning	1, 7
Plastering	1, 1
Plumbing, Heating	1, 1
Roofing	1, 5
Rubber Stamps	2, 1
Sewer Service	1, 6
Sewing Machines	1, 8
Trenching	1, 6
TV & Electric	1, 7
Upholstering	1, 2
Well Drilling	1, 6

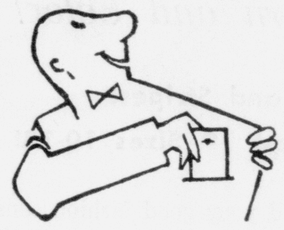
GENERAL CLASSIFICATION

Automobiles — Used	2, 5
Automobiles — Wanted	3, 7
Auto — Foreign & Sports	3, 7
Boats	8, 7
Building Materials	2, 5
Business Opportunities	8, 7
Cameras	8, 5
Card of Thanks	8, 7
Cemetery Lots	6, 4
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)	2, 4
Dogs, Pets, Equipment	8, 5
Entertainment	8, 7
Farm Machinery	6, 4
Found	8, 7
Furnaces	2, 5
Furniture, Furnishings	2, 3
Help Wanted, Female	6, 4
Help Wanted, Male	7, 3
Help Wanted, Male or Female	8, 1
Home Appliances	2, 5
Horses, Wagons, Saddles	6, 4
House Trailers	3, 7
Livestock	6, 4
Lost	8, 7
Miscellaneous	7, 8
Motorcycles, Bikes, Scooters	3, 8
Musical Instruments	2, 4
Personal	8, 8
Pianos, Organs	2, 4
Poultry	6, 4
Produce for Sale	6, 4
Radio, TV, Hi-Fi	8, 7
Real Estate, Commercial	6, 3
Real Estate, Farms	5, 4
Real Estate, Houses	5, 1
Real Estate, Vacant Lots	5, 6
Rentals (For Rent)	5, 7
Rental — Commercial	5, 5
Situations Wanted	7, 8
Sporting Goods	8, 5
Tires	3, 8
Trucks, Trailers	3, 8
Wanted to Buy	8, 7
Wanted to Rent	5, 6

AUTOMATIC CREDIT

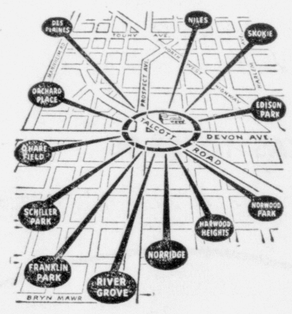
First *in this area*

An Amazing New Easy AUTOMATIC CREDIT Plan That Gives You A Reserve Checking Account



Accounts insured up to $10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

We make all types of loans - promptly - confidentially. Call on us when we can be of service. Copyright 1959 - The Bank of Park Ridge, Park Ridge, Illinois.



NOT ONE CENT OF COST UNTIL YOU USE IT. IT'S OUR EXCLUSIVE AUTOMATIC CREDIT PLAN THAT PROVIDES READY CASH FOR ANY AMOUNT UP TO $3,600.00 WHEN AND WHERE YOU WANT IT . . . AVAILABLE 24 HOURS A DAY ANY PLACE IN THE WORLD. ALL YOU DO IS WRITE A CHECK.

The Bank of Park Ridge AUTOMATIC CREDIT Account Plan

1. Provides you with a reserve checking account on credit.
2. You can write checks against your account anywhere, any time . . . as many checks as you like, up to the full amount of your **AUTOMATIC CREDIT.**
3. You can use your **AUTOMATIC CREDIT** over and over again without making new application.
4. There is no advance deposit and no charge until you write a check.
5. Charge begins when you draw on your **AUTOMATIC CREDIT** and stops when your account is paid.
6. You can repay your account with the monthly payments set by yourself in advance.

You establish the maximum amount of your **AUTOMATIC CREDIT** checking account. For example, if you wish to repay at the rate of $20 a month, you can write checks on your account for any amount up to the total of $480.

You can repay as little monthly as	You can enjoy AUTOMATIC CREDIT for as much as
$ 20	$ 480
30	720
40	960
50	1200
75	1800
100	2400
125	3000
150	3600

The low charges apply only on the actual amount of **AUTOMATIC CREDIT** you use. Charges stop immediately when your account is paid.

The Bank of Park Ridge
626 Talcott Road
Corner of Prospect near Devon
PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS

MAIL THIS COUPON

THE BANK OF PARK RIDGE
626 Talcott Road
Park Ridge, Illinois

Gentlemen:
Without obligation and with the understanding no one will call, please send for my inspection, an application blank for an AUTOMATIC CREDIT Checking Account.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Zone ..... State .....

ENTER NOW! ENTER AGAIN!

NOTHING TO BUY **NOTHING TO WRITE** **NOTHING TO LOSE**

THE PRICE is RIGHT CONTEST

at

FURNITURE TOWN *Open Tonight*

All you have to do is guess the Low, Low FURNITURE TOWN Price on this beautiful Living Room Group that is listed here and is displayed at our store.

FREE! **TO THE WINNER**

A 16pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP

It's so simple and you could be the winner! If your guess is exactly right, or closest to the right answer, this beautiful living room group which is displayed at Furniture Town is yours, **ABSOLUTELY FREE!**

Where the Price is ALWAYS Right!

Yes, at FURNITURE TOWN the Right Price plus Name Brand Confidence and Service equals Your Satisfaction.

FURNITURE TOWN

Daily 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 10 to 5

7006 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PHONE CLEARBROOK 5-3316 PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

RULES

The correct answer is contained in a sealed envelope which has been deposited in the vault of the Arlington Heights National Bank, and will be delivered back to FURNITURE TOWN and opened only at the end of the contest when the winner is announced.

No entries will be accepted after 9 p.m. at FURNITURE TOWN on the evening of July 13, 1959.

Winners will be announced at the store at 7:00 o'clock on the evening of July 15, 1959.

The winning entry shall be the one that is closest, either over or under, to the correct price that is on deposit at the Arlington Heights National Bank. The winning contestant must be present in the store at the time the winner is announced. In his or her absence, the next closest entry will be declared the winner. In case of ties, **the entry first received shall be declared the winner.**

This contest is closed to all of the personnel of FURNITURE TOWN, and to their families, and to any one of the personnel of the suppliers or advertising agencies of FURNITURE TOWN.

Contestants agree to abide by the official rules and accept the decision of the judges as final.

All entries become the property of Furniture Town and all contestants expressly agree that their names and photographs may be printed and published.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

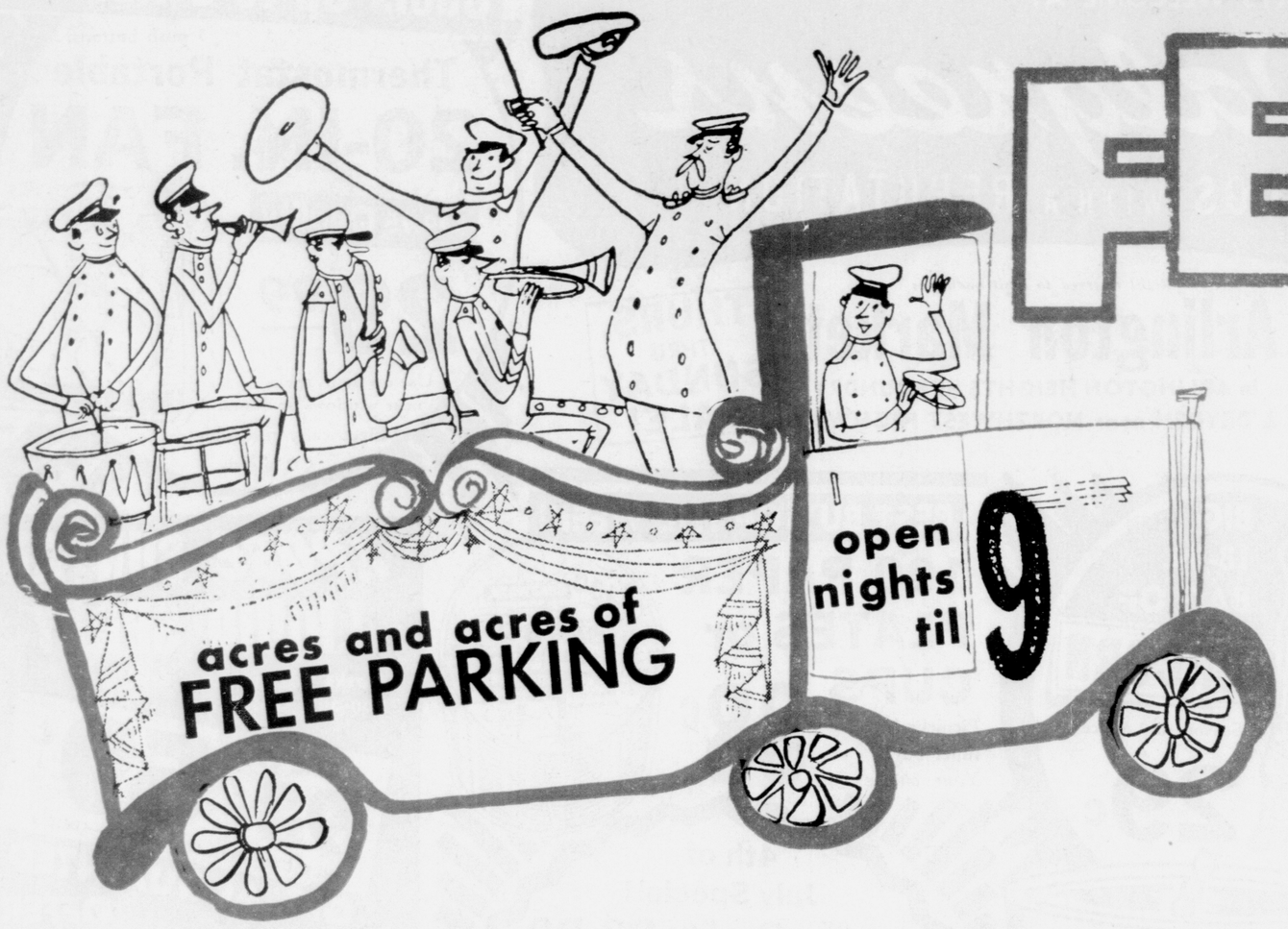
KROEHLER 3 Pc. Sectional	3 piece Sectional in decorator selected frieze combination fabric with reversible 100% Foam rubber cushions and loose back pillows, smart thin line double welted upswept arms	$_____
AMERICAN Occasional Tables	4 correlated tables, 2 step ends, 1 lamp and 1 wedge cocktail table. Oiled Walnut finish with pewter toned inlays and drawer pulls	$_____
International Hi Back Lounge Chairs	2 Hi back Occasional chairs. Thinly styled with durable nylon fabric and foam rubber T-cushions for beauty, service and comfort	$_____
REMBRANDT Masterpiece Lamps	2 Masterpiece lamps. 3 way sockets with prismatic glass bowl reflectors. Artfully designed for utility and decor	$_____
STIFFEL Modern Pole Lamps	Floor to ceiling pole lamp. New concept diffuser shades with cool tapered wood handles. Double action lock swivels and master switch	$_____
IMPORTED Marble Cigarette Stand	Imported Italian marble cigarette stand on gleaming brass tripod base	$_____
FIRESTONE Foam Filled Pillows	3 Decorator accent pillows with solid foam rubber cores and zippered covers.	$_____
	My guess on the TOTAL IS	$_____

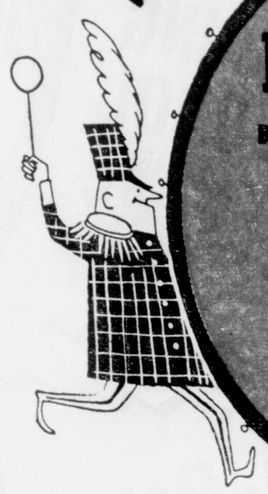
Name _____

Address _____ City _____

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

arlington market FESTIVAL days





fun for all at the

Legion Festival

Bring the youngsters to enjoy the Festival while you shop... rides, games and entertainment you'll enjoy, too. Proceeds support American Legion Post No. 208 activities. Hours Wed., Thurs. and Friday, 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 11p.m. Sunday from 1 to 11.

COME ENJOY SAVINGS WORTH CELEBRATING! FEATURES FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

Put the family in the car and come — enjoy the Legion Festival and the wonderful world of pleasant shopping waiting for you in all 14 great Market stores. Whether it's the family shopping list a yard long, or those extras you need for holiday fun — you'll find all of them at Arlington Market . . . and you never need a penny to park . . . it's free!

SAVE 31c! REGULAR $1.19

Ladies' Sleeveless Cotton Blouses

88c

Cool, casual favorites for shorts, slacks, skirts all summer long. Crisp, carefree cottons. Sizes 30 to 38.

S. S. KRESGE

HAVE A "CHICKEN-CUE"

Fresh Dressed Whole Fryers

29c lb.

Tender Grade A fryers, perfect for barbecues. Get a big supply for the whole weekend at this super low price!

HIGH-LOW FOODS

REGULAR 49c PACK

King Size Coca Cola

6 FOR 39c plus deposit

Refreshing, favorite treats any time. Now you save 10c on every six bottles. Stock up for the holiday at Walgreens.

WALGREENS

FOR DREAMS COME TRUE

Interior Decorating

FREE

We'll make your dream-home come true. Stop in, or call, our expert consultation services are Free. No obligation.

SCHNELLER FURNITURE CO.

VALUES TO $6.00

Women's Casuals and Flats

$2.88

Just one big special from our shoe sale now in progress for the whole family. See all the values in our ad on page 3.

JOAL SHOES

SAVINGS TO $2.83

Sturdy Wooden Extension Ladders

16 ft. Reg. $12.69 **$10.17** 18 ft. Reg. $14.17 **$11.34**

A big homeowners special you can't afford to miss. 16 ft. or 18 ft. Special prices for this weekend only. Get yours.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

SAVE UP TO $3.50!

Miracle Fiber Casual Skirts

Reg. To $6.50 **$3**

Thursday, Friday only — while they last. Sizes 8 to 18. In assorted cool, soft colors. Hurry, choose early, they go fast.

RUTH MILLER FASHIONS

REGULARLY 23c PACKAGE

Hot Dog Or Hamburger Buns

8 FOR 19c

Picnic or barbecue favorites now at special savings for the 4th. Stock up early at your Jewel in Arlington Market.

JEWEL FOOD STORE

REGULARLY $6.95 A PAIR

Washable Chromespun 48x90" Draperies

$2 per panel

Choose white, pink, cocoa, gold or surf green. Save $2.95 on every pair Thursday and Friday at this low price.

REGENT DRAPERIES

SOLVE STORAGE PROBLEMS

Store Your Winter Garments

FREE

Make room for summer wardrobes . . . and protect your winter wear. Have clothes cleaned, we'll store till next fall.

ONE-HOUR CLEANERS

HAVE A HOLIDAY BARBECUE!

24" Brazier Barbecue Grill

$12.99

Get gas, oil or service coupons every time you stop 'til balance totals $10, then this electric grill is yours for $12.99.

MEL'S PURE OIL SERVICE

Andes THE PEAK OF ALL Candies

Andes Delicious Ice Cream

Reg. $1.60 **5 PINTS $1**

Tempting refreshment anytime. Come choose from Andes wide assortment of flavors. In handy packed pints.

ANDES CANDIES

Come Enjoy the Big July 4th Parade

Starts At 10 A.M. SHARP

Arrives At 11 A.M. At ARLINGTON MARKET

Then Join In

RACES, GAMES, FUN

THURSDAY, FRIDAY SPECIALS

All Large Cookies

Reg. 60c doz. **49c doz.**

Your choice of a variety of flavors. Big delicious holiday treats.

Rum Crunch Cake

69c

DANEGGER'S PASTRY SHOP

ENJOY ANOTHER CUP ON US!

Have Your 2nd Cup of Coffee

FREE

Order any food on our menu with coffee . . . have your 2nd cup Free. Limit one.

Cup Of Coffee Only

10c

EDWARDS SNACK SHOP

Listen for the Salute

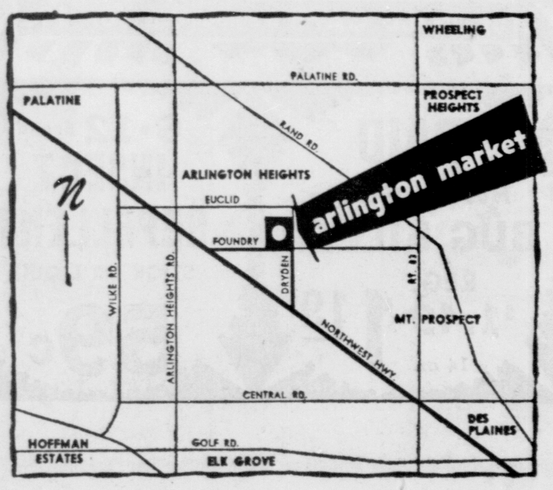
The Carnival's Open

Hear it daily

Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 1 P.M.

Sat. at 10 A.M.

Sun. at 1 P.M.



- acres and acres of FREE parking
- 14 stores save you time and money
- canopy covered protected walks
- children always safe and welcome

arlington market

ONE BLOCK EAST OF NORTHWEST HWY. FOUNDRY (KENSINGTON) AT DRYDEN RD.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Walgreens

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Right reserved to limit quantities

—SELF—SERVICE!

Arlington Market

in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS at FOUNDRY & DRYDEN near NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

THURS. THRU SUNDAY SALE!

First-Rate Liquor Buys

OLD STYLE THE LIGHT BEER
12 12-oz. cans in a pack 1.95

DREWRYS BEER 12-oz. throw-away bottles 12 FOR 1.59

$3.59 WHITE VELVET VODKA
Universal mixer. 80 pr. Fifth 2.49

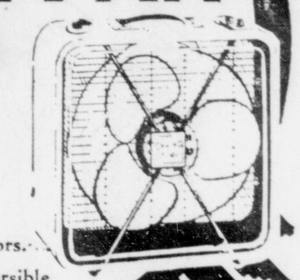
$3.19 HANNAH & HOGG GIN
London dry, 90 pr. Fifth 2.79

$3.98 7-Yr. Old BOURBON
Van Fleet. 86 pr. 5th..... 2.89

Liquor not sold Sunday A.M. in our Chicago stores

Cools Up to 5 Rooms!

5 push buttons.
Thermostat Portable
20-IN. FAN



$49.95 Quality
29.99

Use on floor, table, near windows or doors.
Electrically reversible
2 speeds.

BIG 18-IN. BAG OF POPCORN

Seasoned. 9 ounces.
29c

BEST BUY OF THE WEEK!

100 PAPER PLATES or CUPS 88c

Picnicker's super buy! Your choice...

XPOSE SUNTAN LIQUID SPRAY

Masks harmful sun rays; non-oily. 5-ounce.

REG. 98¢ 59¢

THURSDAY THRU WEDNESDAY—LIMIT 2

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!

Special!

$10 Quality
Rigid Frame POOL 8.99

Six-foot length; satin vinyl liner...

RUBBING ALCOHOL

29c Pt. ISOPROPYL COMPOUND (Limit 1)..... 8c

Regular 5c Candy Bars

Gum, Mints, Fruit Drops
3 FOR 8c
(Limit 6)

4th of July Special!

85c Quality PO-DO GOLF BALLS

3 FOR 1.19
More zip 'n go!

TERRIFIC PICNIC BUYS ... FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY!

FOLD-AWAY GRILL BUY!

Handy & compact. Adjusts 3 levels.
ONLY.. 3.49
$4.98 LIST

$4.29 Value

Insulated 'OLYMPIC' Gallon JUG
Holds food or drink—..... 2.99
Boasts a handy pour spout.

REG. $3.66

Giant Size 19½x11x11"
Insulated Food Bag.. 2.79
Washable vinyl; zipper top.

10-Lbs. Charcoal Kingsford Briquets ... 55c
59c Gril-Lite Charcoal Lighter. Qt..... 39c

$8.95 PORTABLE ICE CHEST

With opener and a sandwich tray.
ONLY... 7.77

Vinyl Air Mattress 1.99
Perfect for sunning & floating.

10c Paper NAPKINS

Chefline 80's (limit 2) 2 FOR 15c

10c CASHMERE BOUQUET TOILET SOAP

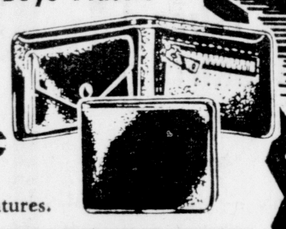
3 FOR 23c
(Limit 3)

$1.49 Quality
TRIPLE TONE Sun Glasses
3 degrees of shading in lens.
88c

23c Wax Paper 13c

Moist Tex—economy size roll. (limit 2).....

"Siris" Men's & Boys' Plastic BILLFOLDS

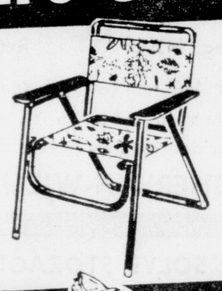


REG. 59c 49c
Assorted styles with wanted features.

2nd Can At ½ Price!
79c PO-DO Plain or Mentholated SPEED SHAVE
2 10-oz. cans 1.18

Lawn Furniture Sale!

No Need to Pay $5.95
Folding Chair



Lightweight metal and sunfast *nylonite* seat.
SPECIAL! 3.33

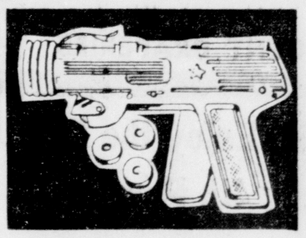
$6.95 Quality
BASKET CHAIR
Comfortable rattan with tubular legs.. 3.77 3 for $10

Lawn UMBRELLA
Clamp it on chair or patio table... tilt at any angle... 4.77

Compare to $29.95 Sellers!
Innerspring Chaise

Adjusts to 6 positions... extra sturdy 19.99

Kids! Celebrate the 4th!



Paper-Buster Gun
Harmless 250-shot repeater. Easy to load...
Refill (15 rolls).....29c
88c

10-Minute SAFETY FLARES

3 FOR $1 49c ea.
20-minute flares 2 for $1 (59c ea.)

BLACK PYTHON SNAKES 2 PKT 33c
12 PKS. 1.49

5c ROLL CAPS Single-shot 6 for 19c

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries, Billfolds

90c DOAN'S PILLS
PACK OF 40 (Limit 1)
51c

33c WITCH HAZEL
Pint bottle (Limit 1)
22c

17c 50 BOOK MATCHES
2 FOR 21c
(Limit 2)

Spray-on Bactine ANTISEPTIC For first aid..... 98c

Blue Jay Corn Pads FELT—Pack 10.... 24c

Bufferin Tablets Fast acting—Bottle of 100..... 1.23

Milk of Magnesia PHILLIPS' 12-ounce 57c

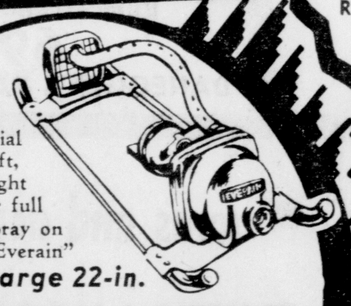
Picture Your Holiday!

Walgreens 120-620-127
FILM SPECIAL!
3 rolls in a pack 88c

FLASH CAMERA
Satellite 127 takes 12 snaps.
Reg. $3.98..... 2.98

PHOTO FINISHING Jumbo Prints 8 exposures—black & white 77c Complete COLOR Service

$1.49 BAR-B-Q
Snack Table.. 99c
Colorful 17¼x12¼" tray.



Dial left, right or full spray on "Everain"
Large 22-in.
OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
WHY PAY $11.95 6.66

RAID House & Garden BUG KILLER
REG. $1.49 1.19
14 oz.

6·12 Brand INSECT REPELLENT
STICK OR LIQUID
59c

Save 20c! WITH THIS COUPON

2-Pounds Danish Style COOKIES
Reg. 98c! 78c
Fancy 'n fresh assorted tea cookies you'll love.

Dorothy Cryer CLearbrook 5-5326

Ridge Park—Sherwood

FROM SHERWOOD

It has been a busy household at the R. N. DeWildes, 1102 Burgoyne rd. Mr. DeWilde went to Ontario with a group of friends for a week of fishing. This was strictly a man's vacation, as tney roughed it in areas where they even had to carry their own canoe from one portage to another. Jeannie is roughing it too, at girl scout camp Hickory Hill at Edgerton, Wis. Mrs. DeWilde decided this was a good time to spend three days in her home town of Monroe, Wis. and she enjoyed seeing her family and friends again. This was Suzanne's first year at day camp at Camp Pine. According to her mother, she was delighted with it.

The Wayne J. Faust family, 1314 W. Clarendon, went east this summer. Five days were spent at Atlantic City, where they stayed at a motel close to the ocean. The children were enthused with it all, having a choice of the motel pool for swimming or riding the breakers at the beach.

New York City offered plenty of excitement for them too and they enjoyed seeing the Rockettes at Radio City Music hall, the Statue of Liberty, the United Nations and Empire State building. Because the United Nations was not in session, they were fortunate in being able to take a complete tour of many of the chambers that are not ordinarily open to the public.

FROM RIDGE PARK

The Al Kluesings, 905 N. Salem, entertained several of his family Sunday. Mrs. Maude Diemein and Miss Bell Smart of Evanston were there for dinner, as well as the Fred Gnadts and the senior Alvin Kluesings.

Chipper Howes, son of the Ray Howes, 945 N. Kaspar, celebrated his fourth birthday in grand style. It began last Friday afternoon, when he invited eight boys in the neighborhood for ice cream and cake. Sunday there was a family celebration for Chipper, when both sets of grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins came for an outdoor barbecue.

Saturday night Charlotte and Jim Ronayne joined friends for dinner at the Carousel room of the Morrison hotel to celebrate birthdays and anniversaries of several of the group. To finish off the evening, Charlotte and Jim and another couple in the group went to the Tip Top Tap of the Allerton.

Joseph Myslo was christened at St. James Catholic church Sunday afternoon. His aunt, Marianne Tralewski acted as godmother and his great uncle, Louis Chabalowski, was godfather. There was a buffet supper on the patio for 30 relatives after the ceremony. Joseph's parents are the Eugene G. Myslos, 721 N. Kaspar.

* * *

THE DICK Platts, 806 N. Kennicott, visited his grandmother last Saturday and entertained her parents for dinner Sunday.

When the Jack Glouners, 940 N. Salem, headed south June 6, they didn't realize they would be driving 5,000 miles before they returned home recently. Their first stop was Laporte, Texas, where they visited her sister. In New Orleans, they toured the French Quarter and places of historical interest. Winding their way down to South Miami, Fla., they enjoyed a visit with his aunt and uncle, who make their home there. They found the parrot jungle fascinating; however, the serpentarium and sea aquarium were quite interesting too. Coming home through South Carolina, they visited friends who were in the army with them in Formosa.

Although Jimmy Reis couldn't be home for his birthday, June 25, he is with the army in the Philippines—his parents, the Merwyn Reises, 722 N. Ridge, celebrated the occasion with a dinner party. Their houseguest for a week, and Jimmy's friend, Sandra Pilson of Harvey was there, as well as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pilson. One of the birthday presents he will enjoy most will be a series of birthday messages taped while they were all together. Friday Mrs. Reis's aunt from Chiago, Mrs. Josephine Vilter, and her cousins from Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davidson, had the opportunity of meeting Sandra at a luncheon at the Reis home.

* * *

THE WEEKENDS have been packed with fun for the Kent Robinsons, 1004 N. Kaspar. Saturday before last they spent the day with Kent's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Curtis, at the South Shore country club horse show. Having box seats the boys were able to get a first hand view of the horses. The following day they went to the beach in Evanston with Dan's godfather and his family. They brought them back here for a cookout dinner afterward. Last Saturday they celebrated their wedding anniversary at the Polynesian room of the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Because Marla Rubenking, daughter of the Glen B. Rubenkings, 948 N. Fernandez, was ill when Mrs. Charles Parvin gave her dance recital, there was another one held for her Sunday. Marla was on the program, as were several of the other girls who did their numbers over. Punch and cookies were served afterward.

The house seems quiet at the John Schippers, 1007 N. Kaspar now that Jim has returned to California and the Westlake school of music in Hollywood. Hollywood.

The Henry C. Rosenblatts, 1007 N. Salem, are back from a 1600-mile camping trip to the Smokies. On the way down, they met a couple from Indiana with whom they camped for the rest of the trip. They stopped at General Butler State Park near Carrolton, Ky., then went on to Cumberland Falls State park, considered the Niagara of Kentucky.

Cades cove was the next stop and they liked it so much they spent a week there, taking side trips every day. Two days were spent at Clifty Falls State park near Madison, Ind. before coming home. The trout fishing was excellent, and between them they caught 18.

* * *

THE GENE Schlickmans, 712 N. Fernandez, went to Rockford over the weekend to attend his cousin's wedding and reception Saturday. There was a K of C picnic Sunday afternoon, followed by a family get-together celebrating her mother's birthday.

Mrs. Jeannette Tortorici, who makes her home with her daughter and family, the Bill Thrashers, 919 N. Kennicott, didn't know what was in store for her when she retired from Grigsby Co. last Friday. Thursday they presented her with a cake and gifts. Friday friends there surprised her with a buffet luncheon, at which they presented her with a corsage, a bouquet of flowers and several cards. Because she has so many friends, she will keep busy too, the weekend was an indication of that. She was with friends in Chicago and enjoyed attending their family reunion.

June 24 the George P. Wojtkiewiczes, 920 N. Ridge, were in Chicago for grammar school graduation exercises for her cousin, Ellyn Leipzig. Afterward they joined the family for an outdoor barbecue at Ellyn's home. The Leipzigs celebrated their wedding anniversary Sunday when they came out here for a turkey dinner. There was another anniversary celebration Monday night—this one at the home of her cousins, the Raymond Baysters in Park Ridge.

* * *

IT WAS LIKE old home week for Mrs. Thomas C. Adam, 1016 N. Fernandez, when she and her husband attended her eighth grade class reunion of St. Andrew school in Chicago held at a VFW hall on the north side. There was a buffet supper, music, dancing and prizes for those with the most children. This affair was a complete success.

The H. A. Braunsreuters, 731 N. Kennicott, are enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Rose McDonough, of Linden, N. J. Last Saturday they went to Kenosha to visit Flo's brother and family and brought back her niece, Linda, to spend the week.

Last week Mrs. Fred Siemro, 929 N. Yale, went to Schaumburg to attend a birthday party for her friend, Mrs. Eleanor Ackerman. Donna attended a wedding of one of her co-workers and the same day she was organist at another wedding in Chicago.

The summer season looks like a busy one for the Joe Dunnes, 1016 N. Illinois. It began with a week's visit from John Flynn, an old friend of Kathleen's and her mother, Mrs. Megary. Mr. Flynn's daughter, Eleanor, sang in the Dunnes' wedding.

* * *

BOBBIE AND Laurie Eeles were 12 June 29 and celebrated the occasion by inviting the following girls to a party in their yard: Susie Heitz, Olga Djus, Phyllis Christie, Chris Hansen, Susie LeBeau, Leafy Farrand and Pam Astley. There were grilled hamburgers and all the trimmings, ice cream and birthday cake before the girls went on a scavenger hunt. They played a little badminton too, but spent most of the time dancing to the music of the new hi-fi the girls received from their parents and aunt and uncle, the George Sampsons.

Although Mrs. Dwight Chapman's birthday was last May, she had her birthday club from Chicago for luncheon Thursday to celebrate the occasion. Ten friends came to honor her and after lunch they played polka records, danced the polka and sang. The following day there was a continuation of the celebration when the Chapmans' daughter from Chicago brought two friends out for dinner.

The Lawrence Gaislers, 816 N. Ridge, always look forward to the dinner dance sponsored semi-annually by the 40 & 8 of the American Legion and the one they attended Saturday night was especially nice. Held at the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton hotel, the floor show was excellent and they always enjoy being together with their friends.

Cornell Student Wins Public Health Grant

Garwood Emerson Leckband, 211 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, a student at Cornell University Medical College, New York, has been awarded a March of Dimes fellowship of $600 for special study in public health and preventive medicine.

Students are nominated for the award by the dean of their school. Leckband will study at Gaylord Farms Sanitorium, Wallingford, Conn. (A

The Editor's Column

by STUART R. PADDOCK

We cannot blame the constituents of the legislators who are representing this area asking if they are soldiering on the job. Monday morning there were over a thousand bills upon which no final action has been taken and there were only two days before the end of the current session.

There must be a lot of wasted time. There have been only two weeks that the legislators have held sessions more than three days a week.

Perhaps if they had worked harder during the winter months, they would not have been victims to the June torrid heat.

•

Mayor Daley and Gov. Stratton opposed each other on much legislation, but fortunately they agreed on an increase in sales tax for the benefit of the schools.

No time was wasted by Acting Governor Chapman, whose signature put the sales tax increase in effect July 1.

The state officials have been saying for years that it could not be done. They have finally bowed to public opinion.

•

We can see that in the closing days of the session, the speakers in the house and senate can almost arbitrarily select the bills upon which action will be taken. The individual legislator has little voice in the matter. We hope that they will not have much difficulty in explaining why they had not been able to keep the promises they have made to their constituents.

While we regret the demise of a few of the good bills, we are relieved that some of the bad bills met the same fate.

Is the individual legislator, when he becomes a candidate, looking for an easy job? Is he prepared to sacrifice time from his regular work, that will be required, or is it the prestige he is after?

Word comes from Springfield that the hot weather has placed a number of the legislators in sick bay.

Many compromises were made during the closing days of the legislature in order that the state government machinery could operate during the coming biennium.

•

It is the same way in municipal life. Village and city aldermen often do not agree upon civic matters. Compromises are necessary for orderly government operation.

A conscientious official should not hesitate to accept a compromise regardless of pressure groups or pre-election commitments.

Following a controversial election, there should be a common meeting ground for the holdovers and those newly elected.

We are not suggesting that there should not be any dissenting votes, but a continuation of campaign differences only harms the municipality.

•

Turning from state and municipal government to the national, we note that Marguerite Stitt Church has been doing a whale of a job.

We refer to her "quiz" of every 5th voter in the 13th congressional district.

Over 85 per cent of those who replied to the questionnaire mailed to them think that a balanced budget is essential to the nation.

Admitting that Republican voters predominate in her district, there certainly must have been many Democrats who think likewise.

The great majority of the 15,000 replies call for a reduction (not an increase) of the national debt by the elimination of nonvital government programs. They favor the use of any surplus in the treasury to reduce the present national debt in place of effecting a tax cut.

There were 92 per cent who favor a continuation of America's firm stand on Berlin and over 64 per cent opposed America's recognition of Red China.

Mrs. Church's constituents favored the end of agricultural price supports. Secondary union boycotts and organizational picketing were opposed by 72 per cent.

Congresswoman Church at least now knows the opinions of those she represents.

Modern Etiquette

Q. I know that bacon is usually considered a "fork food." But what can one do when the bacon is so crisp that it crumbles into bits when attacked with the fork?

A. In this case, it is perfectly proper to use the fingers, just as you would in eating dry potato chips.

Q. Is it still proper to make an announcement of an engagement in the newspaper if the engagement is to be a long one?

A. This is quite all right, and usually the last line of the notice reads: "No date has been set for the wedding."

Q. In introducing a guest to the hostess, should the guest always be presented to the hostess, even though the hostess may be younger than the guest?

A. Yes, unless the guest is a very distinguished person.

Q. How does a guest know when to begin eating at a dinner?

A. It is generally considered courteous to wait until others have been served, either at the beginning of a meal or at the beginning of a new course, before starting to eat. Usually, the hostess is the first to begin, which gives the signal for the others to start.

Q. When cheese is served with apple pie, should it be eaten with the fork or with the fingers?

A. Usually it's more convenient to eat it with the fork, although it is not improper to pick it up with the fingers if you choose.

Q. If you have sent a birthday present to someone and received no acknowledgment after a reasonable length of time, is it all right to ask this person if he received your present?

A. Yes, since the gift may have gone astray. And if it should so happen that the person did receive your gift, maybe your question will remind him of his extreme rudeness.

PUBLIC SERVICE MEN prepare to cut fallen tree off power wires. Tree, behind house at 41 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, split and fell across wires, snapping one of them. (A

the HARRIS huddle

GEORGE HARRIS

Making plans for the Fourth? I sincerely hope they are plans for a safe and sane Fourth. So many things to do over the holidays without taking unnecessary risks. We love you all and would like to see you around for many days to come.

We fill prescriptions for practically all illnesses, illnesses that we cannot prevent, but we do not derive any pleasure from filling prescriptions for those who have been hurt needlessly. As I have often said, there are so many ways to have a pleasant weekend without throwing caution to the winds—cook-outs, right in your own back yard, taking the kids over to the park in the neighborhood. These are the things we can do to help make it a SAFER FOURTH. Just taking a drive, harmless to be sure, can get you in so much trouble when the highways are so crowded.

Don't drink if you intend to do any driving. If you don't drink that fifth on the Fourth, you have a better chance of being here the Fifth—of July, that is. Have fun.

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BUNTON COURT . CL. 5-1402
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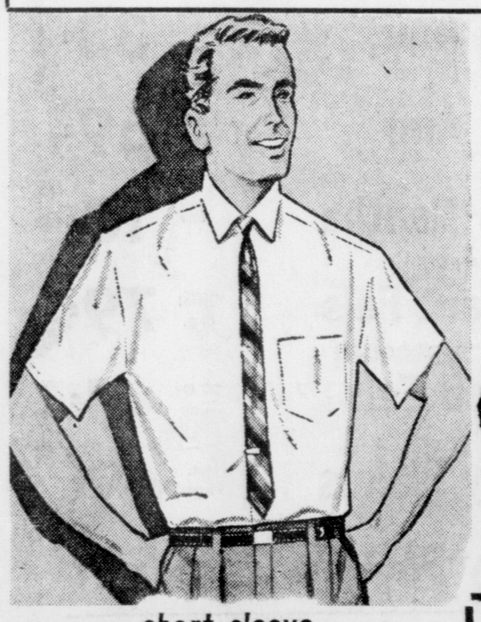
bill bond's store for MEN
CLearbrook 5-9575
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

SWIM WEAR from $3.95



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JULY 4th WEEKEND SPECIALS

24" Brazier Grill with ELECTRIC SPIT

For Wonderful Cookouts All Summer Long.

Kresge's Low Price

$13.88

Complete with Hood, Spit, Motor

- Motor powered spit
- Aluminum-clad hood
- Adjustable grid
- 18-gauge steel bowl
- Coppertone finish

Now BUY YOUR MOWER ON CREDIT!

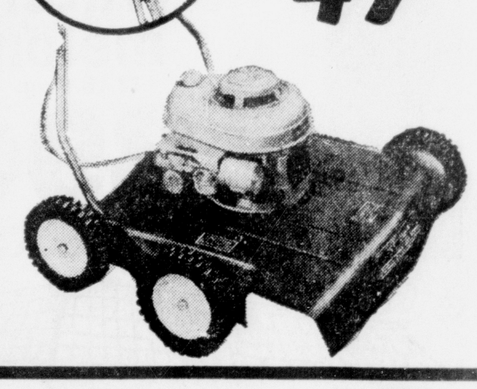
NO MONEY DOWN!
Use it while you pay!

24" Power Mower

Fingertip controls on handle. Start-Stop-Choke-Speed Controls.

Full 24" cut with 3 H.P. 4 cycle Lauson engine.

$47.88



Fully Washable Pre-Shrunk

LADIES' JAMAICA Short & Blouse Set

$1.88

Sizes 10 to 18

LADIES' SUMMER SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

88c

SAVE 12c, reg. 1.00

Imported broadcloth, sanforized for fit.

Sizes 32 to 38.

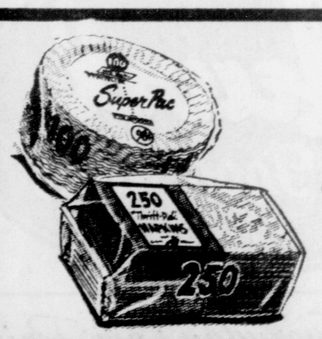
LADIES' SHORTS

Complete color assortment

88c

Sizes 10 to 18

Complete your summer wardrobe at Tremendous Savings!



100 ct. PICNIC PLATES

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SAVE 10c, reg. 98c

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33c

SAVE 4c, reg. 37c

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KINGSFORD

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10 LB. BAG 49¢

20 LB. BAG 95¢

Sweet Treat!

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18 Lb. Avg.

each 89¢

Feeding A Crowd?

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2 lb. bag 89¢

Holiday Favorite!

SWIFT PREMIUM

Ham

SHANK PIECE

6-7 Lb. Size

lb. 35¢

BUTT PIECE lb. 45¢ • CENTER SLICES lb. 89¢

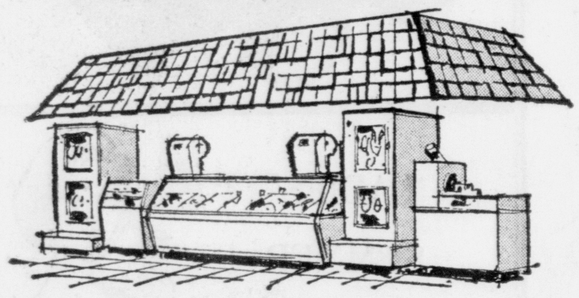
Twin Pack Boy!

JEWEL MAID

Potato Chips

Regular Price 59c

1 lb. box 49¢



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Let Jewel do the cooking . . .

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Brown and bubbly, Freshly roasted **Barbecued Chickens** lb. 79¢

11 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights

EXTRA LEAN—U.S. CHOICE **Pot Roast** BOSTON CUT	Lb.	59¢
U.S. CHOICE—EXTRA VALUE TRIM **Sirloin Steak**	Lb.	$1.09
TAILLESS—ONLY HEART OF STEAK **Porterhouse**	Lb.	$1.29
SHOULDER—GENUINE SPRING **Lamb Chops**	Lb.	79¢
PORK LOIN—4 Lb. SIZE **Rib Piece**	Lb.	49¢
OSCAR MAYER **Bologna**	7 Oz. Pkg.	29¢
"3c OFF" LABEL—QUICK ELASTIC **Liquid Starch**	Quart Btl.	25¢
SOFTNESS IS NORTHERN **Northern Tissue**	Pkg. of 4 Rolls	29¢
FOR SANDWICHES **Waxtex Bags**	Pkg. of 75	25¢
ARGO **Gloss Starch**	1 Lb. Pkg.	15¢
ARGO **Corn Starch**	1 Lb. Pkg.	15¢
COLD WATER **Niagara Starch**	12 Oz. Pkg.	21¢

SHANK HALF—READY TO EAT **Hormel Hams**	Lb.	49¢
BUTT HALF—READY TO EAT **Hormel Hams**	Lb.	59¢
BELTSVILLE—GOV'T. INSPECTED **Turkeys** 4 TO 8 LB. SIZE	Lb.	39¢
GOV'T. INSPECTED—GENUINE **Capons** 4 TO 6 LB. SIZE	Lb.	59¢
U.S. CHOICE—EXTRA VALUE TRIM **Pot Roast** BLADE CUT	Lb.	49¢
100% PURE LEAN **Ground Beef**	Lb.	49¢
SMALL LEAN **Spare Ribs**	Lb.	59¢
PENETRATING **Linit Starch**	1 Lb. Pkg.	15¢
LIQUID **Linit Starch**	Quart Btl.	25¢
BLUE LABEL **Karo Syrup**	1½ Lb. Btl.	25¢
LIQUID SHORTENING **Mazola Oil**	Quart Btl.	59¢
MILK AMPLIFIER **Bosco**	12 Oz. Jar	37¢

JEWEL—REG. 98c **Paper Plates**	Pkg. of 100	89¢
BONDWARE PAPER **Cold Cups**	Pkg. of 48	49¢
FABRIC SOFTENER **Nu Soft Rinse**	Btl.	45¢
BROADCAST **Chili Con Carne**	16 Oz. Can	35¢
TERRY FROZEN W/BARBECUE SAUCE **Sliced Beef**	14 Oz. Pkg.	65¢
CLEANSER **Bon Ami**	2 14 Oz. Cans	33¢
JET SPRAY **Bon Ami**	15 Oz. Can	69¢
SOAP **Fels Naptha**	Bar	10¢
SOAP GRANULES **Instant Fels**	Giant Pkg.	79¢
"10c OFF" LABEL—GENTLE **Liquid Fels**	22 Oz. Can	61¢
Ivory Flakes	2 Lge. Pkgs.	69¢
Ivory Snow	2 Lge. Pkgs.	69¢

Jewel Food Stores

Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs — Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs

Hawaiian Luau Climaxes Brownie Day Camp June 26

Brownie day camp at Camp Pine for districts IV and V, which includes Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Palatine, has been bustling with excitement for the past two weeks. The little girls had been preparing for a Hawaiian luau, which took place the last day of camp, Friday, June 26.

Day Camp Director was Mrs. Aubrey Amundson, teacher at St. Peter Lutheran school in Arlington Heights, who was assisted by the sight director, Mrs. Fred Gieseke, who is also the neighborhood chairman for northwest Arlington Heights. They had decided on the 50th state as a theme for this 2-week camp session.

The camp was divided into four units, each named for an Hawaiian island, and each unit learned an Hawaiian dance or song to perform at the luau. Mrs. Ralph Van Petten, neighborhood chairman for Prospect Heights Girl Scouts, was called on to teach the children the hula and other Hawaiian dances and songs. The children made hula skirts from paper, and also made leis and flowers for their hair.

* * *

THE PROGRAM opened with the unit that called itself "Maui," counciled by Mrs. John Humphrey and Mrs. Lydia Gallup. Kneeling, the girls sang "Lovely Hula Hands" and told the story with their hands.

Next came "Kauai," who danced and sang "The Pupuli Hula E," wearing big straw hats with their costumes.

Third was "Molokai" who danced and sang a comedy song, "Knock-Kneed Napua." Their Councilors were Mrs. Charles Lavin and Mrs. C. W. Strother.

After that, Doreen Helfers and Suzie Pray, both from Arlington Heights, did an Hawaiian dance, which they learned in dancing school, to "Song Of The Islands."

Lastly, "Oahu" sang "Hukilau" with motions, and then closed with "Aloha Oe."

THE CHILDREN were served watermelon and ice cream, and some of the mothers attended the program. During an intermission, Mrs. Van Petten danced the hula to "Litle Brown Gal."

There will be a second session of Brownie Day Camp for a 2-week period starting July 7 at Camp Pine; also a third session starting July 21. For Intermediate and Senior Scouts there are two more sessions: Camp Baden-Powell starting July 7 and Camp Pine starting July 21. Further information may be obtained by calling the neighborhood chairman. (B9

HAWAIIAN LUAU was the climax of the 2-week Brownie day camp session held at Camp Pine. Four units of girls, each named for an Hawaiian island, each learned an island dance which they performed at the luau held the last day of camp, June 26. Day camp director was Mrs. Aubrey Amundson, Arlington Heights teacher, who was assisted by Mrs. Fred Gieseke, neighborhood chairman for northwest Arlington Heights. Two more sessions are planned for Brownies at Camp Pine and two for intermediate and senior scouts at Camp Baden-Powell and Camp Pine.

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1. Drive—that is open your savings account here in person or by mail. Any sum $5 to $5,000 starts you off...but get started.
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Now, get in practice. Improve your saving score, open or add to your account by July 10 to earn from July 1.

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No business hours on Wednesdays
We will be closed all day Saturday, July 4th

Arlington High School's Top Pupils Make Honor Roll

To obtain Senior Honor Roll recognition a student at Arlington high school must maintain for the quarter a 4.5 average with no grade below "B" based on the following point system: "A" 5 points, "B" 4 points, "C" 3 points. To obtain Junior Honor recognition a 4.0 average must be maintained for the quarter with no grade below "C".

SENIOR HONOR ROLL
2nd Semester — 1958-59

Juniors

Nancy Kay Anderson, Ronald M. Barnes, Marcella Beigel, Andrea R. Berg, Carol A. Berthold, Virginia A. Burnett, Diane E. Cary, Thomas Christiansen, Richard L. Clarke, Joyce E. Faulstich, William L. Flood, Leonard R. Geller, Donald W. Getts, Richard K. Goeltz, Jane Harris, Janet Hasz, Kathy W. Haynsworth, Judy S. Hendricks, Judith A. Hibner, Jerry A. Hodlmair, Ronald Hosek, Karla S. Hoshor, Robert P. Inman, Susan Jasper, Barbara L. Johnson, Judith A. Johnson, Richard Johnston Jr., Valerie D Juhl, Carol Kasl, Beverlee D Kratsch, Vicky L. Lester, John W. Lind, Mark E. MacDonald, James A. Magnuson, Marie H. Martin, Beverly I. McDonald, Charles W. Phelan, Linda S. Raasch, Judith E. Schuler, Ann Schumacher, Leslie B. Silver, Robert T. Setlik, Anthony J. Stavros, Joan C. Trude, Sue Van Oosten, Bette Wessies.

Carroll A. Westfall, Jeff A. Whiteman, Sue W. Whiteley, Candace G. Willner.

Seniors

Diane K Ainslie, Patricia M. Allen, Grayce S. Beckway, Bonnie J. Benson, Kathleen E. Berg, E. R. Bolsinger, Marcia J. Born, Kathleen A. Burkwest, Virginia C. Bussert, Carol A. Bycroft, James O. Carns, Janice J. Clausing, Ronald M. Conrad, Jean C. Conroy, Roberta L. Fontaine, Carol J. Freise, Jill A. Giuliani, Roger G Goebbert, Marvin L. Haas, Donella Hager.

William J. Hanley, Margaret E. Hirons, Ruth M. Hoehm, Mary L. Johnson, Ruth A. Johnson, Diane B. Kawa, Judith A. Keppen, Sara F. King, Betty A. Kirchoff, Janet C. Linnemann, Sherrie D. Long, Sandra J. MacDonald, Martha A. Mills, Joan E. Pedersen, Sandra L. Peterson, Sylvia J. Pfeffer, Karen L. Prahl, Jan L Rogozinski, M. E. Scharringhausen, Richard J. Schmidt, Judith R. Schmoyer, E. L. Schweigerdt.

Shirley I. Stadnick, Faye L. Tagtmeier, Michael W. Tierney, Karen R. Vork, Edward C. Wahl, Mike O. Warnecke, James H. Wilmotte, Kay A. Witter, Barbara C. Wolf, Ellen M. Wolf, Dwight J. Zeman.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Juniors

Jack R. Anderson, Karen A Anderson, William L. Anderson, Richard W. Bardach, Carole J. Bartman, Susan J. Bell, Phyllis I. Bonin, Carol Ann Bott, Clinton Bowman, B. Frederick Brace, James Brunberg, Mary E. Bryngelson, Laura L. Bunn, Jay H. Busse, Frances C. Buttitta, Betsy L. Castle, Linda B. Christy, C. Tom Clark, Betsy A. Creviston, Patricia A. Dettmann, Daniel N. De Wilde, Kenneth E. Dougan, Donna M. Dubs, Karen A. Eberhardt, Terry P. Fitzpatrick, Lawrence E. Fors, Judith A. Fruehling, Doren L. Galandak, Dennis R. Garofolo.

Fred F. Gerlach, Dale J. Goble, Ed L. Grapes, Doreen C. Gromek, Jean E. Gutru, Barbara S. Hanigan, John Hanor, Douglas J. Hansen, Donald A. Henry, Gerald E. Hirons, Floreine A. Holm, Adelaide Houseknecht, Ralph J. Ibbotson, Robert A. Jaques, Arline Kelley, Patricia A. Kelley, Joan M. Keppen, Judy A. Kessler, Maryjane Kleisner, Mary C. Kratt, Kathryn D. Krebsbach, John B. Lacina, Lois A. Landmeier, Bruce J. La Veau, Lorna V. Lide, Susan M. Marshall, William E. Martin, Doreen P. Matara.

Arlene Ann Matheson, Janice L. May, Roger D. McKnight, Karen A. McLean, Wayne H. Meyer, James Michgelson, John F. Miller, Shari Mitchell, Carol E Mobus, Joan E. Murray, Marilyn A. Nelson, Carol V. Oja, Lawrence P. O'Neil, Richard W. Passmore, John R. Patzke, Lois V. Perz, Mary T. Prenner, Robert G. Prouty, Barbara T. Pruyn, Trilla A. Reeves, Carroll J. Rocco, Robert G. Roosen, Marilyn Rose, Glenys Rudd, Susann J. Russell, Rosemary E. Ruzicka, Lorelei Sandvig, Kenneth J. Schmidt, Richard J. Schulze, Patricia L. Shervey, Philip B. Spitler, Daniel M Striegel, Karen L. Stuart, Herbert L. Tallitsch, Ray J. Teborek, Lynne D. Thomas, Ronald Treabess, Carol L. Trendel, Thomas B. Wade, Sharon L. Wessling, Alan C. Westergaard, Patricia L. White, Kurt G. Zimmerman.

Seniors

Susan R. Anderson, Eleanor M. Averill, Nancy A. Baker, Robert H. Barbour, Richard E. Batts, Bruce Bersted, James Bjorgo, Juanita L. Blecke, Fred B. Boedeker, Karen S. Brodahl, Pamela A Buttenob, Sally A. Carl, Claudia H. Cieciwa, Carol M. Conroy, James A. Conroy, Barbara J. Dean, Delores H. Dembinski, Nancy L. Deming, Richard E. Erber, James B. Erickson, Carolyn Fletcher.

Frank C. Gaides, Edward R. Gerrard, Kathy Grundhoffer, Kenneth W. Hadland, Marilyn S. Hagberg, June Elva N. Hall, Gerry V. Hannon, Pamela Haslam, Dinah Haynes, Rosemary Hein, Jeff Heintz, Tom N. Henkel, Susan D. Hibbert, Yvonne E Hinrichs, Sally L. Jansen, Diane R. Janssen, Harold J. Jebens, Judith L. Johnson, Marlene G. Katz, Gail A. Knobloch, Nancy L. Knox, Mary A. Kraus, John Kruk, Phillip A. J. Kunz, Evelyn E. Langguth, Karen R. Lenehan, Patricia A. Lundstedt, Janet L. Lunsmann, Edward Lyons Jr., Carol J. Maisel, Virginia C. Mann, Carol A Manta, Robert K. Martin, Judith M. Mayer, Jeanne A. Medal, Helen L. Mever, Karen E. Meyer.

Richard P. Miller, Don M. Moses, Charles J. Nelson, William C. Oldaker, George I. Opsahl, Dwight W. Pate, Joan H. Petkus, Warren R. Phillips, Anne A. Pietrolonardo, Dick L. Plambeck, Roberta D Posselt, Caren L. Potts, Russell W. Pyle, Barbara A. Rasmussen, Tom R. Reinsma, Frances A. Richter, Sheila Ann Roberts, Tom S. Roberts, Janet M. Robertson, Carole A. Roeske, Marilyn Kay Rudolph, Mary Jean Rumpf, Teresa M. Ryan, Allen J. Sander, Lee R. Schiel, Robert Schoepke, Kenneth L. Schwarz, Steve J. Sedlak, Larry R. Shell, James J. Sherman, James W. Sherwood.

Suzanne Shogren, Judith A Smith, Sandra L. Smith, Virginia M. Sowinski, Jean C. Sullivan, Suzanne M. Tabacik, Robert J. Taggart, Lois A. Thoma, James E. Traver, Sallianne Warren, Ralph L. Westberg, William E. Whitelaw, Barbara R. Wilson, Julianne B. Zimmerman.

(ACM

Q. When eating olives, is it proper to put the entire olive into the mouth and after the meat has been eaten, remove the stone from the mouth?

A. No. The olive should be held in the fingers and nibbled off the stone.

Q. When a man is walking in the rain with a woman who is carrying an umbrella, should he offer to hold the umbrella?

A. Yes.

Q. When a girl has been dining with a young man in a public place, and they are preparing to leave the table, should she begin immediately to put on her coat which has been drapped over the back of her chair?

A. No; she should wait either for her escort or the waiter to assist her.

Q. Is the bride's family supposed to furnish transportation for those wedding guests who have no cars, from the church to the place of the reception?

A. No; only the transportation for the wedding party itself.

Bid Notice

The Village of Arlington Heights will accept sealed bids for one (1) tractor equipped with back hoe and front end load until 5:00 P.M., July 20, 1959. Specifications are available at the Village Clerk's Office, 107 West Davis, Village Hall, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

The Board of Trustees reserves the rights to accept or reject any or all bids, and to make awards it deems most advantageous to the Village.

Mildred O. Pearson
Village Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications July 2, 1959. (B9

Make Party Giving Easier . . . RENT
- Chairs
- Tables
- Silverware
- Chinaware
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- Bars
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Rent Reducing Machines, Guest Beds and Baby Cribs

Des Plaines Rental
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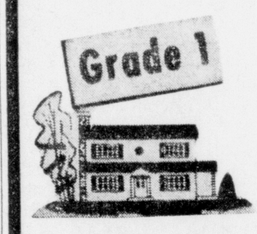
5 in 1 MASTER-ALL ALUMINUM LADDER
WITH WRITTEN 10 YEAR GUARANTEE
SAFE • STRONG • NO SIDE SWAY • NO WOBBLE

Save on House Paint

Here's a paint that you'll like to use!



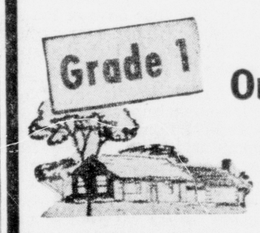
Outside White House Paint
Self-Cleaning
Fume Resistant Spray or Brush
$5.49 Gal.

Classified Grade 1-TZ type R according to the recommendations of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Technical Bulletin 804. Easy to apply. Gives lasting protection for years & years.

Get this $1.98 value 4" Brush Free

Bring in this coupon—and get this $1.98 BRUSH absolutely FREE with the purchase of 2 gallons of any Diamond Outside Paint. Limit 1 per customer.

Stays whiter . . . brighter . . . longer!



One-Coat Outside White House Paint
TLZ Type Spray or Brush
$6.95 Gal.

Does the job perfectly . . . in one easy coat!
Smooth flowing Diamond One-Coat Grade 1 House Paint is easy to apply and covers wonderfully . . ! Contains Titanium, Lead and Zinc. Self-cleaning!

Other Specials

	1 Gal.	5 Gal. (per Gal.)
TLZ All Purpose House Paint	3.95	3.85
TL All Purpose Primer	3.95	3.85
TL P157 Primer	4.95	4.85
TLZ 157 House Paint	4.95	4.85
TL 1243 Grade No. 1 Primer	5.95	5.85
Pair Ladder Jacks		pr. 5.95
59c 5-qt. Paint Pail		39c
Roller Paint Set		99c
Putty Knife		10c
Painter's Pants		2.95
Painter's Overalls		3.49
1 24-ft. Aluminum Ext. Ladder		28.80
Garage Push Broom		1.98

$1.60 qt.
$4.75 gal.

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Open Friday, July 3, to 9 p.m.
Diamond Paint Co.
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WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Magniloquent; speaking pompously; bombastic. "How much longer.

must we listen to this magniloquent fellow?"

Ludicrous; adapted to excite laughter: ridiculous. "I found myself in a ludicrous situation."

Pinnacle; the summit or highest point of anything. "Few men have reached the real pinnacle of success."

Sanguine; disposed to be hopeful; anticipating the best; as, "sanguine of prosperity."

OFTEN MISSPELLED

Maintain (verb), "tain"; maintenance (noun), "ten." Blameable, retain the first "e"; excusable, drop the "e." Appellation; observe the two sets of double letters. Sardonic (bitterly scornful); sardonyx (stone used in jewelry). Turbid (having the sediment disturbed; clouded or cloudy; not clear or translucent); turgid (distended by some internal agent or expansive force; inflated; swollen; bloated). Jetsam (goods thrown overboard when a ship seems to be in danger); one "t"; jettison (to throw goods from an endangered ship; to discard as useless), two "t's."

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Elm St. & Evergreen Ave. Mount Prospect

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See Back Page

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Office Supplies and Equipment

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Greeting Cards

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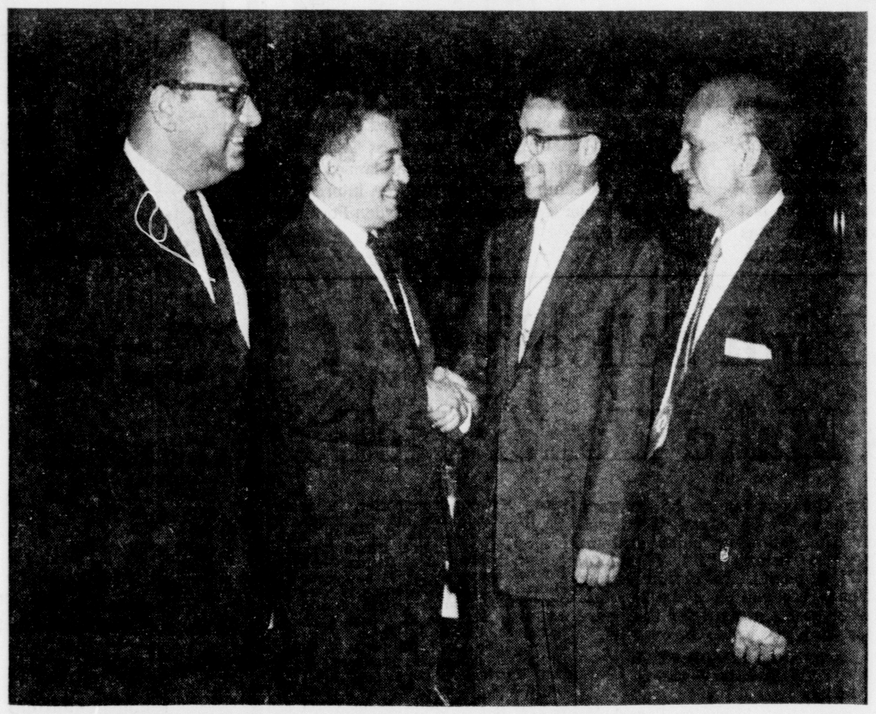
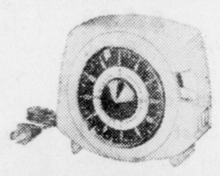
TEACHER AND PUPIL confer during a practice session prior to Idle Hour Stables fifth annual horse show July 12. Homer Adcock, instructor at the Park Ridge stables, gives pointers to jumping student Jon Peterson of Evanston, one of more than 150 riders participating in the show held at the stables, 8600 Higgins rd.



JOEL D. MEYER, right center, president of the men's club of Beth Tikvah congregation congratulates outgoing congregation President Michael Finn at the testimonial dinner dance held for Finn last Sunday evening at the Old Orchard country club. To the left is Rabbi Joseph Karasek and to the right guest speaker Phillip Heller. Finn will be leaving the area soon. He served as the first president of the Jewish congregation which meets in Hoffman Estates.

Police Your Home with Light with *Intermatic* TIME-ALL

Police recommend "policing with light" when you're away. TIME-ALL automatically turns lights on, at dusk, off later in the evening. Discourages prowlers because your home seems occupied. Works for hours, days, or weeks; without re-setting! Come see how it works.



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Special Offer $8.95

with this coupon . . .

REGULAR PRICE $10.95

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OFFER EXPIRES JULY 11

Log Jam of Bills Sets New Record

By W. RUSSELL ARRINGTON

The closing days of the current legislative session have proven to be the most hectic I have experienced in all my sixteen years in the Legislature.

More bills were introduced this session than in any previous one and the last four days of the session found the calendars clogged. More bills awaited final disposition than at any time in past history.

For comparison, remember that the federal Congress has moved through final passage only some 30 or 40 measures. In the last four days of the current session of the Illinois Legislature well over a thousand issues were acted upon and finally disposed of in both Houses.

* * *

IT IS TOO EARLY to develop an accurate appraisal of the great volume of legislation which has been placed upon the statute books. Most of the legislation adopted in the final days still awaits final disposition by the Governor. Much of it will be vetoed. Many of the appropriations will be drastically reduced. Not until the Governor has finally acted can the schools and welfare institutions of the State know with accuracy the funds they will receive during the coming biennium.

In the frenzied closing days, much bad legislation was adopted. It is expected the Governor will wield a heavy pen in vetoing much of it.

The accumulation of legislation for disposition only in the closing days seems to be an unavoidable feature of our Illinois legislative process. Both Houses have adopted rules designed to compel early introduction and consideration of legislation. These rules seem to be significant primarily in their breach. Of the approximately 2700 bills introduced this session, approximately 35% of them were introduced in the last 60 days. This makes extremely difficult a proper appraisal and consideration of a large bulk of the legislation and certainly affords the public a very short time within which to acquaint itself with proposed important modifications of the law.

This writer has long been an advocate of annual sessions of the Legislature but the Legislature does not seem disposed to accept such proposal. Until there is some such provision, however, there seems no way to avoid these session-end log jams.

OFTEN MISUSED

Do not say, "As for myself, I'm not too fussy about details." Say, "as for me."

Do not say, "There is a third alternative." This is impossible, because "alternative" means a choice of only two things.

Distinguish between intolerable (unbearable; unendurable) and intolerant (applied to persons who are narrow-minded; not fair to others; hidebound; unprogressive). Thus: "The conditions in this town are intolerable," and, "He met all their proposals with an intolerant stare."

Distinguish between the phrases, "Differ from" (to be different) and "Differ with" (to disagree with). "One house differs from another." "He differs with his employer."

Do not say, "I shall choose whomever has earned the right." Say, "whoever has earned the right."

Do not say, "No one knows better than her why he was indicted by the jury." Say, "no one knows better than she."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Bonhomie (good nature). Pronounce bahn-oh-me, accent on third syllable.

Cacophony (discord). Pronounce kah-koff-oh-ni, accent on second syllable.

Fiasco. Pronounce fee-ass-koh, accent on second syllable.

Jejune (lacking nourishing quality). Pronounce jee-joon, accent on second syllable.

Effete (exhausted of fertility). Pronounce eh-feet, accent on second syllable.

Generic. Pronounce jee-nehr-ick, accent on second syllable.

MRS. WILLIAM KARGACOS, 12 N. William, Mt. Prospect, was one of the exhibitors at the Edens Plaza arts and crafts fair held last weekend. Mrs. Kargacos had many abstracts and portraits on display; this is a portrait of Leslie Banach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Banach, 211 N. School, Mt. Prospect.

NEW MORE CONVENIENT HOURS!

Monday, Thursday, and Friday

UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

HOURS

Monday	9:00 to 8:00	Thursday	9:00 to 8:00
Tuesday	9:00 to 4:00	Friday	9:00 to 8:00
Wednesday	9:00 to 4:00	Saturday	9:00 to 12:30

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"SURE! With Conoco's Summer-Fill Plan

I save 3 ways... *no payments until October!"*

1. Save with low Summer prices on New Conoco Super Furnace Oil with anti-sludge, anti-smoke additive.

2. Extra savings if prices drop! You'll be billed at lowest price between now and October.

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Winter-Long Savings on Home Heat!

★ *Because* New Conoco Super Furnace Oil burns clean and complete . . . with less soot and carbon in your burner. The unit works *cleaner* . . . heats *better!*

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It's the best from CONOCO ... *Hottest Brand Going!*

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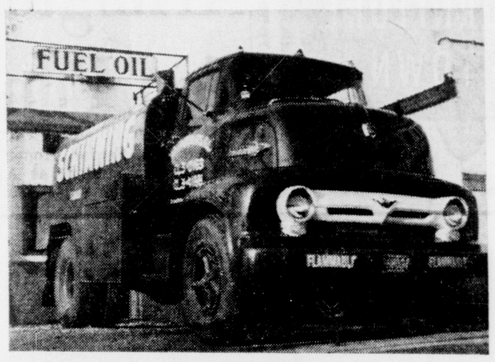
Ask about our "Keep-Full" and Budget Plans... fill up NOW and pay LATER!



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CLearbrook 3-0163

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TAVERN PALE PROMOTION

FREE BONUS COUPONS

Special Prices on **Case Goods** and **Barrel Beer**

		CASE
Tavern Pale	12-oz. Bot.	2.49
Tavern Pale	12 32-oz. Bot.	3.19
Tavern Pale	24 Cans	3.38

Italian Chianti WINE	qt.	65c
Ten High BOURBON	5th	3.09
COCA COLA	.6 reg. size	25c
Don Q RUM	5th	2.79
Foremost Port or Sherry WINE	qt.	75c
Kosher WINE	qt.	49c
Highland Mist SCOTCH	5th	3.59
Czarina VODKA	5th	2.39
Yorkshire GIN	5th	2.39
Metaxa 5-Star BRANDY	5th	5.49
Pabst Beer	24 12-oz. Bot.	3.29
Pabst Beer	24 12-oz. Cans	3.79

PAY LESS-GET MORE!

Cumberland Shopping Center

FOREMOST LIQUOR STORES

Cor. Mt. Prospect Rd. and Northwest Highway

I want the most protection for the least outlay. But I want a cash reserve for emergencies, too. Please describe such a plan, with no obligation.

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Drum and Bugle Corps To March in Parade

In their only appearance in Maine township this season the Vanguard drum and bugle corps will wind up their busy Fourth of July schedule with a parade in conjunction with the eighth annual Independence day festival sponsored by VFW post 2992, Des Plaines.

The parade will begin at 8:30 p.m. from the corner of Cora and Algonquin rd. and proceed south on Cora to Oakton st. and then west to the festival grounds on Oakton. The corps will play in Arlington Heights in the morning, Evanston in the afternoon, and at Murphy lake in Park Ridge where the corps will stop for a breather as the guests of the Albert Schumachers. (B8

Declare Your Own Financial Independence This July 4

3¾%

Our New High Dividend

All savings in by July 10 earn the new high dividend from July 1

The easiest way to reach financial independence is to save regularly at the Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association, where liberal earnings, now 3¾%, are paid twice yearly. If you are a newcomer to this community, or would like your savings to be more convenient, we can help you transfer your account from your present savings institution, no matter where it is. No red tape, no delay.

Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association

15 E. Prospect Ave. CLearbrook 5-6400

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as its representative in providing dependable, low-net-cost insurance for homes, automobiles and other property against fire, accident and other hazards. We recommend his business insurance service and all-coverage programs, including the new policies which offer many forms of protection in one package.

Call him today—no obligation!

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30¢

Thanks to recent medical discoveries, the average family spends only 30¢ a day for medical bills . . . less than a seat at a movie.

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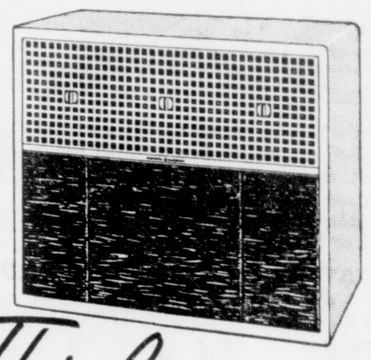
COOL OFF WITH THE NEW



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. . . gives greatest comfort yet — but takes ⅓ less space. Only 16½" "thin"— no bulky projection inside or outside window!

AS LITTLE AS $169.95 and up

FREE SURVEY OF YOUR HOME OR OFFICE! SEE US NOW!

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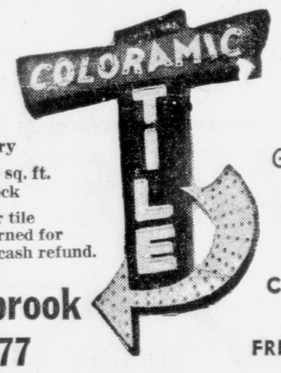
Summer "Standbys" for Boys and Girls!

"Kwiki Shorties" . . . for summer comfort, a minimum of upkeep. Both feature the famous Kwiki features . . . zip-front, elasticized waist and the needed, true fit. No-iron seersucker in blue, red or brown—sizes 2-6x. Multi-color striped chambray with bloomer bottom, in pink or blue, sizes 3-6x.

Seersucker $2.29 Striped Chambray $2.29

Mc Mahon's
READY-TO-WEAR
Park & Shop Building Mount Prospect
"No Parking Meters"

FOURTH OF JULY SPECIALS



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- Over 50,000 sq. ft. of tile in stock
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510 W. N.W. Hwy.
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(Near Central Rd.)

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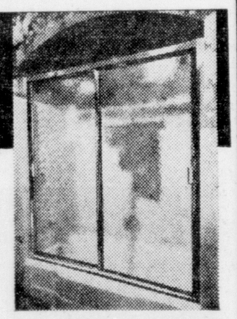
With a NEW Tub Enclosure by GSD



Smart, modern beauty and shower luxury for every bathroom—new or old—is easy with this stunning new tub enclosure by GSD.

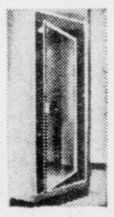
Add new glamour, new value to your home today by having your bathroom modernized this quick, economical way.

And, remember, only GSD tub enclosures offer all these important features!

- Flawless mirror finish on rustproof aluminum.
- Nylon silencers for quiet operation.
- Silent-permanently lubricated micro-ground ball bearing wheels glide on special safety-type drop-in header bar.
- Full 7/32", extra-thick obscure glass.
- Stainless steel assembly screws and chrome plated brass installation screws.
- Individual leakproof bottom and side channels for each door.
- Complete range of sizes and types.

Preferred by leading architects and builders everywhere!

Coral Models—for any wall to wall 4 ft., 4½ ft. and 5 ft. recessed tub



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Shower Doors, Too!
Same outstanding quality . . . same outstanding beauty. All types, all sizes.

Fully Guaranteed

FIRST QUALITY
PLASTIC WALL TILE
2¢ ea.

GENUINE
CERAMIC TILE
69¢ sq. ft.

ARMSTRONG'S ASPHALT TILE
as low as 5¢ ea.

FIRST QUALITY
ARMSTRONG VINYL
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SPARKLE VINYL
SANDRAN
1.49 sq. yd. (6x9 ft.)

Want Ads In 31,000 Homes

Carol Schaetzlein CLearbrook 5-4875

News Of Prospect Meadows

Just a reminder about the Fourth of July parade, picnic and fireworks. The parade for the children will start at 2:30 at the park. There will be games for the adults, as well as the children, and the committee has promised a good time for all.

Saturday night the Prospect Meadows Womens auxiliary held the annual dance at Old Orchard country club. The winner of the lawn table was Dee Wadle; lawn table umbrella, Frank Seifert; lawn chairs, Stan Polly; Kay Rateike, clock radio. Other winners included Dollie McGivney, Herb Wadle, Paul Rateike, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham of Chicago, Charles Kransberger and Bill Murdock of Arlington Heights, Roy Schaetzlein, Lorrie Brazeau, Chuck Durec and Jean Seeber.

CONDOLENCES are extended to Vicky and John Brogni, 610 Oriole lane, on the death of Vicky's father, Joseph Skrobat, of Chicago. The interment was in Niles on Monday.

Condolences are also extended to Lee and Sam Abbinanti, 424 Bob-o-link rd., on the death of Lee's father, Hector Pasqualoppo, Chicago, Friday. Interment was in Chicago on Monday.

Jean and Russell Thompson, 616 Bunting lane, gave a cocktail party Saturday evening before the dance. Those attending included Jan and Bob Scott, Marge and Paul Reynolds and Joyce and John Gibons of Glenview.

Guests of Pa and Tom McIntyre, 411 Oriole lane, at the dance Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Marty Stanton of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham of Westchester.

Pat and John Wrath and children, 405 Bob-o-link rd., just returned from a 3-week vacation in Florida. They covered the entire state and visited John's mother, Mrs. Esther Wrath, in Winter Park. On the return trip, they toured the Smokey mountains.

Terry and Jim Greist, 404 Oriole lane, were hosts to a cocktail party before the dance Saturday night for Alice and Bill Maisel, Jane and Bud Redeen, Lorrie and Tom Heinz, Jean and Ray Seeber and Dolores and Jim Brand.

FRIDAY Lorrie and Chuck Brazeau and children, 428 Foundry rd., spent the day boating and at the Calumet Yacht club with Chuck's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brazeau, of Calumet City.

Sunday afternoon Charlene and George Hampe, 416 Larkdale, attended a graduation party for Charlene's cousin, Miss Judy Pfeiffer, of Edison Park at the family cottage at Pell Lake, Wis.

Anne Incinelli's sister, Magdalene Folk of Chicago spent the weekend with Anne and Vic, 608 Bob-o-link rd. Sunday Nora and Ray Roths and the Incinellis enjoyed a potluck supper.

Friday evening Lorry and Bill Kincaid, 629 Albion lane, went bowling at Golf Mill bowling alley in Glenview with Connie and Bob Sedderberg of Glenview. Saturday luncheon guests of Lorry and Bills were Kathy and Bill Reeve of Beverly Hills, Ill.

TUESDAY evening Peggy Orlowski, 621 Bunting lane, was installed as recording secretary and Dollie McGivney, 624 Bunting lane, as area vice-president for the Democratic party at the Wheeling hotel. Sunday Dollie and John entertained Dollie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pemberton, and aunt, Mrs. Martha Mader, of Naperville for dinner.

Sunday evening guests of Jan and Bob Scott, 629 Bunting lane. were Marily and Muray Hulse of Detroit.

Monday evening Doris and Harold Bethke, 612 Bob-o-link rd., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heimsath of Des Plaines. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wille and Alfred Wille of Des Plaines were dinner guests of Doris and Harold.

Babs and Don Warga, 424 Foundry rd., attended the wedding of Don's cousin, Miss Judy Dawling, to Glen Burns of Milwaukee at St. John Catholic church, Milwaukee. The reception followed at Staton hall. Sunday Babs and Don attended the Milwaukee Braves-Chicago Cubs baseball game at Connie Mack stadium in Milwaukee.

Saturday Lynn and Dick Coopmans, 600 Bob-o-link rd., spent the day in Lake Zurich at the Signode company picnic. Sunday Lynn, Dick and the children spent the day visiting Dick's brother and his wife, the George Coopmans at Grayslake.

GUESTS OF Rita and Chuck Durec, 401 Bob-o-link rd., at the dance Saturday night were Lorry and John Mikal of Chicago. Monday the Durec family attended the birthday of Rita's nephew Chester Dankowski, in Chicago.

Sunday Ethel and Ray Larson, 604 Bob-o-link, were hosts to Ray's brother and family, the Charles Larsons, of Antioch and Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larson, of Maderia, Fla.

Phyllis Strahan's mother, Mrs. Max Baskins, and grandfather, George McMaster, of Lincoln, Neb., are spending the week with Phyllis and Don. Monday Phyllis, the children, Mrs. Baskins and Mr. McMaster spent the day at Brookfield zoo.

Saturday evening Fern and Jim Waldron, 423 Larkdale, celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary at the home of Andy and Peggy Poteracki, Chicago, who were celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary.

Sunday evening Dollie Soduski's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Maye, of Brookview were Dollie and Dick's guests, 621 Albian.

Saturday evening Ruth and Ken Larson, 412 Foundry rd., attended a East High school 20-year class reunion in Madison, Wis., at the East Side Business Mens Association club. While in Madison, Ruth and Ken visited Ken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson. Sunday afternoon Ruth's sister and family, the Harry Millers, of Paoli, Pa., arrived and are spending the week with Ruth and Ken.

Jo and Bob Nolan, 613 Oriole lane, celebrated their wedding anniversary Friday with dinner at the Griers Supper club in Palatine.

Jackie and Dean Mann and children, 408 Foundry rd., spent Friday at Riverview park.

Tuesday night Carol Horak, 605 Bunting lane, gave a farewell get-together for Inger Anderson, 601 Bunting lane. Those attinging included Wilma Canfield, Joyce Hoglund, Irma Ehlke, Pearle Anderson, Jan Scott, Kay Wilson, Evelyn Berdell, Jean Thompson and Kay Wehrheim.

Thursday Carol's daughter, Joanne, celebrated her fourth birthday with a party. Those in attendance included Jerry, Judy and Cheryl Anderson, Lisa Thompson, Lisa Wehrheim, Connie and Jimmy Orlowski, Mary Pat and Mike Rood, Jane and Darlene Nelson and their mother, Danuta, of Park Ridge and Nancy Burgess.

CARLIE AND FLO Kransberger of Arlington Heights were the guests of Mary Jane and Harry Rood, 613 Bunting lane at the dance Saturday night.

Kay and Paul Rateike, 400 Larkdale, attended the Koeppen family outing at the Milwaukee ave. woods in Chicago Sunday.

Thursday evening Mrs. Julia Chant and children of Chicago were dinner guests of Betty and Dick Halabrin, 616 Oriole lane. Saturday evening Betty and Dick attended a wedding at Carpentersville hall, Des Plaines. Sunday Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chant of Chicago brought Heidi and Ricki Sue home and stayed for dinner.

Thursday evening Marge and Paul Reynolds, 415 Larkdale, held a barbecue supper and going away party for Mary Jane and Peter Schmitt, 420 Larkdale. Those attending included the Kemppainens, Dorothy Schons and children, the McCamamts, Hampes, Lou Andersons, Carleus, Rateikes, Vosburghs, the Kenneth Larsons, Fern Waldron and children and Louis Hearl and children of Arlington Heights. Monday Marge and Paul entertained Amy Lou and Hank Lane of Hampton, Va.

Saturday evening Carol and Roy Schaetzlein, 423 Oriole lane, attended the candlelight wedding of Miss Marilyn Coutre of Chicago to Irwin Coutre of Grayslake at the Church of Christ in Chicago. A reception followed immediately at the Germania club, Chicago. (AM

June House CLearbrook 3-8066

Wedgewood Terrace

The Terrace took on the appearance of a Newport Garden party last Saturday night with only the waves of the sound missing. Splashed with gaily colored lights strung through the trees, the lush growth of this garden spot added just the correct decor for an evening of dancing, strolling and romance. Localite Alex Wojiuch was prevailed upon, with his brother and nephew, to enliven the scene with guitar, accordion and violin music that defeated the ideas of any pair of feet present to remain static. Les Schneider of Stratford pl. spelled these masters occasionally with hi-fi equipment.

Mesdames House and Williams managed the details of this event, even successfully lobbying with the local politicans for permission to lock off Golf lane to auto traffic. At times it appeared the overflow crowd would require an extension of the restricted area which afforded the use of the surrounding lawns for the festivities. Barbecue and refreshments were in abundance and the Wedgewooders made the most of it until the wee small hours.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Roy Thompson of Arlington Heights, a former resident of Wedgewood, on the death of her husband.

The July meeting of the Wedgewood Improvement association will be held July 6 at 8 p.m., at the home of Clyde House. All men of the subdivision are invited.

Mrs. John Czerechowicz entertained eight women from Chicago Tuesday evening for a meeting. Later games were played and refreshments served.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY was given for Jerry Domeraski Sunday at the home of William Taft. Enjoying the affair were Mr. Domeraski's family and Mr. and Mrs. August Novak.

A Sunday breakfast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaefer for the C.F.M. group of St. Alphonsus church. Attending were five couples and their families.

A bar-b-que was held at the home of the George Lauterers for the Frank Bedo family. Later they all enjoyed a game of bowling.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bedo attended a 10th class reunion from Taft high school at the Sheridan Plaza hotel, Chicago, recently.

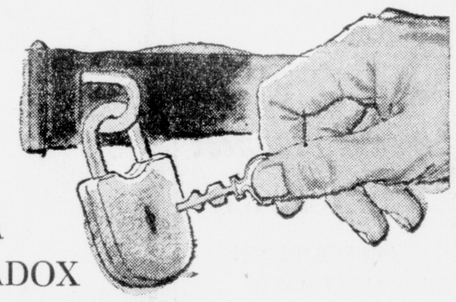
Sunday the Louis Sylvester family attended a graduation party for their niece, Mary Papa, who graduated from Steinmetz high school.

The John Czerechowicz family attended a picnic Sunday given by RCA at Adler park in Libertyville. Then they went to Lake Geneva for some swimming.

Diane DePasquale from Pompano Beach, Fla. spent a few days visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. John Czerechowicz spent Friday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wally Kowalik in Skokie.

Ray Melvin celebrated his fourth birthday this week. Attending the celebration were his grandmother, Mrs. Melvin, and uncle, Marshall Melvin. (AM



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NEW ENGLAND LIFE
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Set Lutheran Hour Rally For October 4

The ninth Chicagoland Lutheran Hour rally, sponsored by 300 Lutheran churches in northern Illinois, will be held Sunday afternoon, October 4, in the International Amphitheatre, 42nd and Halsted sts., Chicago.

The announcement was made by the planning committee chairman, George E. Nottke of Elmhurst, president of the Lutheran Laymen's league of Northern Illinois, promoters of the event.

This gigantic rally will feature an address by the Rev. Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffmann, the Lutheran Hour speaker. Early plans also include a mass choir, a special band, and congregational hymn singing.

The theme of the rally will be "Christ for All —All for Christ." It will bring to public attention the beginning of the 27th season of this radio crusade against sin, known officially as "Bringing Christ to the Nations." (BS

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Farm Price of Poultry Products Is Very Low

by J. R. ROUSH

Recent farm prices of poultry products have been mighty low. Indications point to some egg and broiler price improvement in the near future.

* * *

EGGS. The mid-May Illinois farm price of eggs was 22 cents a dozen, which was the lowest since June 1941. Larger egg supplies are at least partly responsible for recent low prices. United States production during May was about 3 per cent above last May. The expansion resulted from a 2 per cent increase in the number of layers and a one per cent increase in production per bird. The three per cent increase in production was accompanied by a 32 per cent decline in the farm price of egs.

The recent egg "surplus" can be viewed from another angle. May production was about 186 million eggs above that of last May. This increase amounted to only slightly more than one egg per person above year-ago levels. But this one extra egg per capita in May was associated with a price decline to producers of 12 cents a dozen.

* * *

EGG PRODUCTION is likely to continue above last year throughout most of the remainder of 1959, and prices will probably remain below 1958 levels. However producers can expect egg prices to rise above recent low levels in a typical seasonal manner. Advances during the past week may be the beginning of the anticipated seasonal rise.

Low spring egg prices normally reduce hatchings of egg-type chicks. Hatchings from January through May were down four per cent from this same period in 1958. Most of the reduction ocper cent less than on the same early hatchings were above year-ago levels. The number of eggs in incubators on June 1 was 31 per cent less than on the ame date last year. If large cuts in hatchings of egg-type chicks continue, egg prices during the first half of 1960 should average above those of the comparable period of 1959.

* * *

BROILERS. The mid-May Illinois farm price of broilers was 16 cents a pound, the lowest for this time of year in almost two decades and four cents a pound below May 1958.

Under pressure from continued low prices, placements of broiler chicks have averaged almost six per cent below year-ago levels since early in May. This is the first extended decline in several years. The number of eggs set in recent weeks indicates that broiler placements will continue below last year, at least for a few weeks.

The farm price of broilers can be expected to rise above current prices sometime in July. The increase should result from reduced broiler marketings and the anticipated strong seasonal demand during the summer.

Turkeys. In mid-May the farm price of turkeys was five cents a pound below last year. Despite continued low prices, poult hatchings from January through May exceeded those of the same period of 1958. If larger hatchings continue, the 1958 turkey crop will exceed that of last year. And turkey prices during the heavy marketing season this fall will probably be below 1958 prices.

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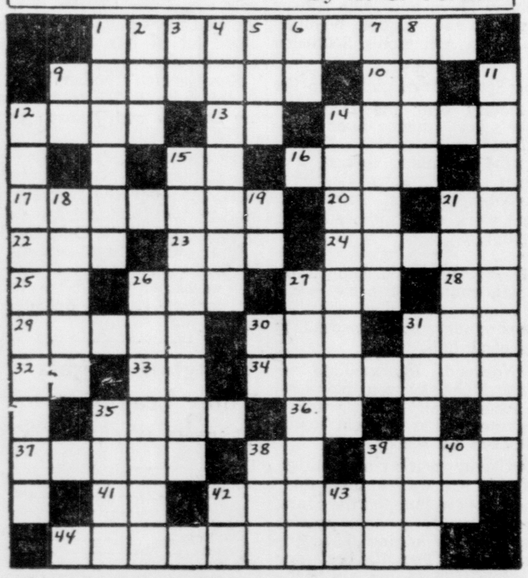

ACROSS
1 - Withdrawal
9 - Sundered
10 - Sodium (chem.)
12 - Ascended
13 - Army messhall duty (abb.)
14 - Overgrown with climbers
15 - Landing Ship (abb.)
16 - Boy's name
17 - Share
20 - Italian river
21 - Iron (chem.)
22 - Absent
23 - "I love," in ancient Rome
24 - Pertaining to a satellite
25 - A sea vessel (abb.)
26 - Constrain
27 - Fuel
28 - Shortened right
29 - Old Latin roads
30 - Prevailed
31 - Beginning of science
32 - Technical Study (abb.)
33 - Zeus' beloved
34 - Lures
35 - Boat
36 - Dysprosium (chem.)
37 - Lodges
38 - Preposition
39 - Woodfastener
41 - Above
42 - Assuage
44 - Celestially

DOWN
1 - Resource
2 - Girl's name
3 - Tellurium (chem.)
4 - Wearisome
5 - Ribbed fabric
6 - Boy's nickname
7 - Resentfully begrudging
8 - Finger part
9 - Thus
11 - Made public
12 - Place of safe-keeping
14 - Inculcates
15 - Connecting links
18 - Expels
19 - Not at all
21 - Travesty
26 - To exult
27 - Venetian vessel
30 - Pronoun
31 - Contemptible
35 - Look sullen
38 - Golf mound
39 - Babylonian deity
40 - Scottish "one"
42 - "The Iron Horse" (abb.)
43 - Illinium (chem.)

Down on the Farm

CARL F. MEES
with Your Farm Adviser

By: CARL F. MEES
Farm Adviser

From 1951 to 1957 the United States index of prices paid by farmers increased 3 per cent. The index of prices received went down 28 per cent. This price-cost squeeze is reflected in studies of farm records made by the Illinois Farm Bureau Farm Management Service, which cooperates with the College of Agriculture.

The per cent of gross income (receipts from sales of farm products less purchased feed and livestock) spent for cash operating expenses, machinery, and building replacements has increased. On 500 northern Illinois farms the averages were 45 per cent for the 1950-1953 period and 54 per cent for the 1954-57 period.

* * *

ANOTHER STUDY of 210 farm records was made for the years 1951 and 1957. These records were selected from seven type-of-farming areas in the state. The farmers were the same in both years.

Between 1951 and 1957, farm costs went up 33 per cent. This increase was due to higher costs and more purchases of items used in production. Total income was maintained by increasing physical output. The farms increased in size. There were shifts to more acres of high-cash-value crops. Livestock enterprises with low labor requirements were expanded.

In 1957 the average farm provided a market for the labor of the operator and his family. It gave a moderate return on the invested capital, but there was little profit left for management errors. Good planning and good farm records are important if they are going to get a satisfactory return for their efforts in farming today.

FROM 1951 TO 1957 farmers on the average farmed 21 acres more land per farm. At the same time the value of farm production decreased $217.00.

Farm management return in 1951 farmers received $5666. In 1957 the management return had shrunk to $533. This was not because the farmer had not done a good job producing, but that the prices received were down so much. Total production showed the following trends:

Pounds of milk per cow up from 8,345 in 1951 to 9,578 in 1957. Egg production up from 171 in 1951 to 201 in 1957. Beef up 10,000 pounds, pork up 8,300 pounds. Corn up 1560 bushels per farm.

Farming is the most competitive today as of any time in history. The squeeze is on the small farmer. Sooner or later he must expand his operation or be forced out of business.

* * *

ON THE LIGHTER side, I picked my first ripe tomato from my garden on June 17, the second one June 24 and the third on June 27.

I have two plants that were started in the greenhouse in peat moss jiffy-pots. The plants can be put direct into the soil without being removed from the pots so the plants do not receive a setback from transplanting. For the home gardener this is a good way to get early tomatoes from the garden. For the commercial tomato grower who is willing to take the trouble to start his plants in the greenhouse, it would be a source of good income from a limited amount of land. (Fm

Peach Tree On Sod Requires Twice Normal Nitro Supply

Peach trees growing on sod require twice the normal nitrogen application. Heavy applications of nitrogen delay maturing of apples. Fruit trees on manganese-toxic soils accumulate 50 times the needed amount.

These facts have been revealed by recent fertilizer studies, reports John Titus, head of the University of Illinois pomology division. The studies were conducted at Urbana, at the Horticultural Experiment Station in Carbondale and in orchards of cooperating commercial growers.

* * *

RESULTS OF THESE studies will aid not only commercial fruit producers, but also the farm family that has only a few apple or peach trees, Titus points out.

For example, the first study determined the nitrogen needed by peach trees growing on sod in comparison with that required by trees on clean-cultivated land.

Peach trees on sod needed twice the normal nitrogen application in order to get the minimum amount they needed for good growth. On the other hand, peach trees on clean-cultivated land required merely a normal application in order to get the minimum amount they needed for good growth. On the other hand, peach trees on clean-cultivated land required merely a normal application.

The reason for the difference is that trees on sod must compete with the sod for water and mineral elements.

The effect of hay mulches on peach tree nitrogen requirement has also been studied. Results show that mulches reduce this requirement. Why? Mulching reduces competition for minerals and water. Mulched trees can therefore grow nearly as vigorously as trees under clean-cultivation.

* * *

RESULTS OF this study suggest the need for growers and farmers to increase nitrogen applications to peach trees growing on sod. While clean cultivation may increase peach tree growth, sound soil conservation methods must be practiced to minimize erosion losses.

A second recent study was made to determine the effects of nitrogen applications on Golden Delicious apples. Results show that heavy applications of this element delay maturing of apples.

Preliminary studies have shown that varying nitrogen levels affect the tree's uptake of calcium, manganese, potassium and phosphorus. Time of year, crop load and amount of pruning also affect uptake. More studies are under way to further investigate these findings. (Fm

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Burped Your Tree Lately? It May Have Gas Troubles

Internal gases cause as much distress in trees as they do in humans. Home owners, who claim they take care of their woody pets like babies, may have to have the gassy ones mechanically "burped," too.

The cause is an ill called wetwood, otherwise known as slime flux. Almost anyone can spot the tell-tale symptom—sap or flux ooze down the trunk, wetting large bark areas. There are other more subtle manifestations of the infection, when gases are completely bottled up, which call for diagnosis by the qualified tree doctor. Eugene Haupt, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., says the symptoms are somewhat similar in elms, one of the favorite victims, to Verticillium wilt, phloem necrosis or Dutch Elm Disease.

* * *

FREQUENTLY, there is yellowing or browning of the leaves, dieback of twigs and branches and brownish streaking of branches. The disease is an aftermath of bacterial invasion of the heartwood with gases forming by fermentation of the sap. Scientists have found gas pressures as high as 60 pounds per square inch.

For arresting the slow decline of arboreal wetwood sufferers, the surgical technique is to provide means for the gases to escape harmlessly. This is accomplished by installing drain tubes, placed in a slanting hole drilled through the trunk to tap the wetwood area. Trees other than elms commonly afflicted include maple, mulberry, oak, willow, birch, walnut, plane, poplar and horsechestnut. (Fm

A man is getting old when he refuses to pull in his tummy to make room for a pretty woman on an elevator.

Sprays Effective To Stop Bagworms

By JAMES FIZZELL
Asst. Farm Adviser

Bag worms are well known pests of evergreens and deciduous ornamental plants. They are capable of completely defoliating these plants, killing evergreens, and seriously damaging deciduous plants.

Bag worms get their name from the curious sacks which they begin to construct as soon as they begin feeding, and in which they live through the summer.

* * *

THESE BAGS provide protection for the worms while they grow, and serve as an overwintering place for the bagworm eggs.

Although both males and females construct bags, the male leaves the bag in late summer to mate with the females. Each female lays as many as 500 eggs in the bag, and then dies.

In this area, the eggs hatch in late June. The newly hatched worms begin feeding on nearby foliage. Since the small worms are the easiest to kill, late June is the best time to spray for them.

Several materials are effective in controlling bag worms.

Lead arsenate, one tablespoon per gallon, Malathion 2 teaspoons 50% concentrate, or Toxaphene 3 teaspoons 60% concentrate per gallon are all quite effective. Malathion should be used with care, as it is injurious to Cannart Junipers.

* * *

THESE SPRAYS are not completely effective unless all the foliage infested with worms is thoroughly covered with spray.

More than one spray application may be necessary if rain follows soon after treatment.

Bag worms on small plants can be eliminated by picking off and burning the overwintering bags, before the eggs hatch. (Fm

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959

Heifers Grow Better On Alfalfa Hay

Dairy heifers seem to grow better on alfalfa hay than on alfalfa silage.

Leo Fryman, extension dairy specialist at the University of Illinois, College of Agriculture, reports such an experiment with heifers at the USDA's Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Maryland. In this experiment heifers were successfully raised to calving time on 370 pounds of whole milk, 400 to 500 pounds of grain and all the good alfalfa hay they wanted to eat.

Substituting alfalfa silage for the hay caused lower feed consumption, lower rate of gain, lower weight at calving and slightly lower milk and butterfat production during the first lactation.

Production was the same during the second lactation for animals fed either hay or silage during their growth period. Body weight was equalized by the fifth, sixth or seventh year of age.

Supplementing the silage with a pound of hay daily for every 100 pounds of animal weight or with two pounds of grain daily produced heifers only slightly smaller than those grown on hay alone. (Fm

Sterile Feed Is Good For Dairy Cattle

Dairy farmers can avoid the poor use by dairy cattle of the seed in sorghum silage by growing and feeding a sterile sorghum variety.

F. G. Owen, Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station, Lincoln, reported results of experiments comparing the values of forage sorghums and corn as silages for lactating cows at the 54th annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association.

Since cattle make poor use of sorghum seeds because they are so hard, the Nebraska researchers fed a recently developed sterile forage hybrid sorghum variety with about three per cent of normal seed. In the tests they compared this variety with a common forage sorghum, Axtell, and with corn silage.

* * *

APPARENTLY THE male-sterile hybrid RS 303F, transferred at least part of the nutrients normally stored in seed to its stalk and leaves, Owen said.

Milk production (on a four per cent butterfat basis) and silage consumption were significantly higher for corn silage than for either sorghum, the tests revealed. Silage dry-matter intake, change in body weight and per cent of butterfat in the milk did not differ significantly among the treatments.

These results showed sorghum silage to be slightly lower in feeding value than corn silage when each was fed as the only roughage. But when dairymen feed day in their normal feeding programs, differences in value between corn and sorghum silages are probably not important, Owen stated. (Fm

Sometimes the man who is heard, but not seen, is caught doing the mischief.

About the only time the little woman will put her foot down lightly is when she steps on the weigh scale.

A college education usually is four years well-spent no matter how little knowledge is gained by it.

Utilities Predict Bright Future For Electric Heat

The debut of electric heating in rural and urban Illinois has been of interest to many prospective home builders and remodelers, and power companies are predicting a bright future for this type of heat.

While it still has certain disadvantages, electric heating has much to offer and should definitely be considered, says F. L. Herum, agricultural engineer at the University of Illinois.

AMONG THE advantages are the need for less space to install the heating unit, low equipment investment, healthful heat and individual and remote room temperature controls.

Explaining the health and comfort factor, Herum says the characteristics of radiant heat allow the room air temperature to be cooler than the body feels. Also, relative humidity is less affected by radiant heat, so the air won't become so dry as in many forced air heating systems.

Quality insulation in the walls, ceiling and floor areas is extremely important if users are to be happy with electric heating, according to Herum. A vapor barrier should be installed with the insulation. Wet insulation cannot perform its intended function and, as the moisture increases, the conductivity of the material and loss of heat also increases.

Effective insulation is a big factor in the cost of heating with electricity, Herum emphasizes.

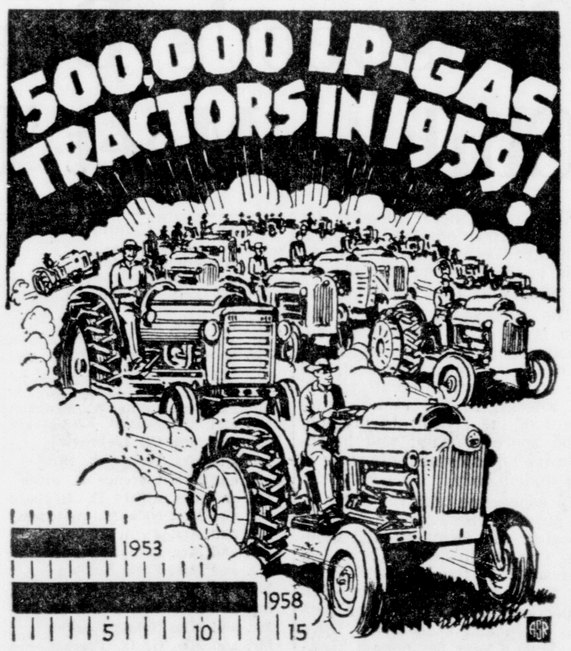
* * *

ILLINOIS POWER companies list minimum insulation requirements of 3½ inches for side walls, 3 inches for floors and 6 inches for ceilings. They urge that special precautions be taken around window and door frames.

Some public utilities have been reluctant to establish special rates for electric heating. If you're considering electricity and comparing fuel and power costs of heating systems, Herum advises checking with your local power company to see if they offer a special rate.

Types of radiant heat installations used to diffuse electric heat include the baseboard heater, designed for installation at the base of exterior walls; heating cable, plastered in ceilings or concrete floors; and radiant glass panels, installed in the walls.

For additional information on installation and operating costs, Herum advises prospective electric heating users to contact the heat consultant of their power company. (Fm



Graph shows the rapid growth in production of LP-Gas-powered tractors from 1953 through 1958. In 1953 some 5,000 were manufactured. Factory LP-Gas tractors produced in 1958 totaled 12,000.

A record half-million LP-Gas tractors are now operating on U.S. farms, the National LP-Gas Council reports.

That figure represents ten per cent of the total tractors now in farm use, and five times the number originally forecast in 1950. More than 12,000 new LP-Gas tractors were manufactured and delivered in 1958, and nearly 58,000 units were converted to liquefied petroleum gas use during the same year. The increase in LP-Gas farm tractor sales has been steady since 1953 when slightly over 5,000 were bought.

New users continue to report satisfaction with fuel cost savings, as well as greater operating economies. The fuel's high octane rating and slow burning characteristics provide additional horsepower, a fact which makes LP-Gas popular. LP-Gas tractor operators report fifty per cent reduced engine wear and maintenance costs, and less frequent engine overhauls. Another feature: LP-Gas is economic to store. Large farm bulk tanks provide fuel for many household uses—including heating, automatic water heating, clothes drying, refrigeration, and incineration—as well as for tractors.

LP-Gas motor fuel sales for farm tractors jumped 5% in 1958 over the previous year. Industry-wide, sales of liquefied petroleum gas in 1958 increased by 9.4% to an estimated, 7,591,400,000 gallons, the Council said. LP-Gas sales for domestic and commercial uses are estimated at 3,534,300,000 gallons, a 15.2% increase over 1957. Sales of motor fuel were up 16,200,000 gallons or 2% over 1957 to 821,200,000 gallons. This equals 10.8% of total sales, indicating that the growth in the motor fuel market has kept pace with the growth of the industry.

4-H NEWS

Up and Doing Reports on Two Recent Meets

Flower arranging and making one's own clothes were the two demonstrations given at the June 2 meeting of Up and Doing 4-H group. The girls met in Carol Moehling's ho.e w.th r.r. Krueger and Carol Moehling giving the demonstrations. Talks were given by Barbara Hammer on handicraft and refreshments were served by the hostess and Karen Jensen.

The June 16 meeting was held at Lou Ann Lacina's home. The girls worked on handicrafts and at 5 p.m. enjoyed supper, which each girl had brought herself. Demonstrations were given by Merrilie Moehling on arrangements the year around and Mary Haseman on dining table covers. Talks were given by Lou Ann Lacina on party a month and Linda Kruse on handicraft. Refreshments were served by Merrilie Moehling and Margaret Sidor.

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Located at 235 W. Lincoln Ave., Barrington

SATURDAY, JULY 11 at 1

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Administrator of the estate

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Three Prestige Contests Face Mt. Prospect Legion Nine

Another Crucial Battle With Arlington on Card

by BOB FRISK

Last week an appraisal of Arlington's Jr. Legion baseball team indicated that the club was expected to turn in an improved showing during the second half of the ninth district campaign.

What about Mt. Prospect, also a slow starter in the league campaign? What should fans expect from Fred Peterson's club for the remainder of the season?

It appears that Mt. Prospect will have to assume the role of spoiler during the second round of ninth district action.

Although Fred Peterson's club is still mathematically in the race with a 3-4 standard, it's unlikely that the boys will be able to offset their slow start in the championship chase.

But Peterson feels that his outfit will turn in a creditable second round. "I still say I haven't seen a better team than Mt. Prospect," Peterson added. "We've been playing in a lot of bad luck."

★ ★ ★

MT. PROSPECT has three prestige battles slated for the weekend. Friday the squad will travel to Rolling Meadows for a 6 p.m. affair, then Saturday Arlington will play host in a big contest at 4 p.m. at Recreation Park. Palatine, current loop leader, will come to Lions Park for a 4 p.m. tilt Sunday.

The Mt. Prospect nine is aided by the Baseball for Boys program in addition to the Legion Post 525. Past Commander "Bud" Richardson aided Peterson in setting up the current squad.

What is the greatest single need of Mt Prospect? "One more good pitcher," Peterson quickly replied. "I feel we could have gone all the way with another effective starter. We have the hitting, and I don't think there's a better fielding team."

★ ★ ★

MT. PROSPECT has two capable starters in George Bork and Fritz Peterson, but that third slot has posed a problem. Ron Schaefer and Dick Palmer are currently the other moundsmen with Johnny Lind a possibility. Lind has been operating at first base, shortstop, and third base.

Bork has been experiencing an outstanding summer and Peterson, who also doubles at first base, is a talented southpaw who just needed the work to bring out his best efforts.

With Bork on the mound, Mt. Prospect's infield shapes up with Peterson at first; Fred Boedeker, leading hitter on the high school nine and All-WSC performer, at second base; Lind at short; and Tom Henkel at third. When Peterson hurls, Bork moves to short and Lind over to first.

MIKE FRANCEK is a reserve at both first and short and Terry McNulty backs up Boedeker. John Koester can spell Henkel or Lind at third base.

Jim Blake, Bill McMillan, and Jerry Haenggi make up the outfield with Dick Christensen in reserve. The starting trio of ballhawks rank with the best in the league for all-round ability.

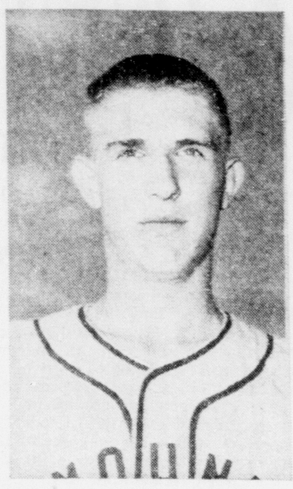
Peterson is high on the work of Bill Zadel behind the plate. A catcher for the varsity nine in a few contests last spring as a soph, Zadel is a strong receiver with an excellent arm.

★ ★ ★

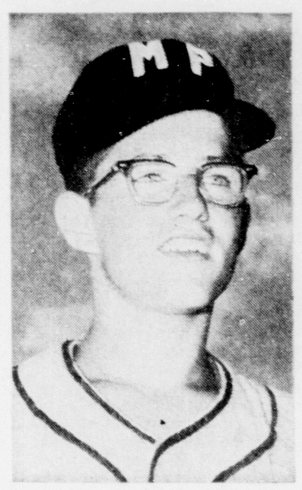
IN ADDITION to Peterson, Art McMillan and Chuck Zadel have been helping out with the coaching this summer.

Mt. Prospect may not win the district title, but this club is expected to bounce back with an improved showing during the second round.

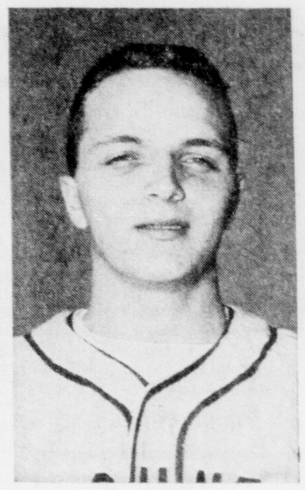
Peterson hopes the revival starts this weekend!



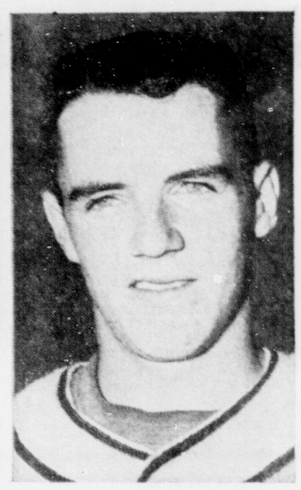
GEORGE BORK
Effective Summer



FRITZ PETERSON
Versatile Performer



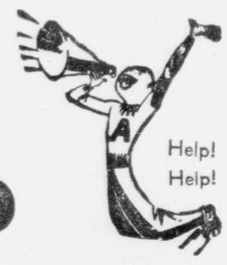
FRED BOEDEKER
Covers Second



BILL McMILLAN
Adds Speed, Hitting

SPORTS
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
JULY 2, 1959

KICKIN' IT AROUND



By BOB FRISK

LET'S TURN THE calendar back to 1949. The place: Woodstock, Ill. The occasion: regional basketball tournament. The contestants: Arlington and Elgin.

The scoreboard clock ticked off the seconds as Arlington's Gordo Busse moved into the corner, hesitated, then fired up a one-hander that snapped the net. Over 1,600 fans looked on in amazement as Elgin's mighty Maroons were forced to go into a stall in order to hold a one-point lead. Busse's two-pointer put the Cardinals within one point, 48-47, with a minute to play.

About ninety minutes prior to Busse's basket, Elgin and Arlington were warming up for their regional test with the Maroons a 20-point favorite. How could Arlington with its tallest starter only 5-10 stack up with a Maroon five which included two All-Staters, 6-8 Bob Peterson and 6-5 Bob Survant? Coach Leo Bell's Cards had the answers: defense and desire!

The mighty mites of 5-10 Bill Robinson, 5-8 Orv Schaeffer, 5-8 Lloyd Meyer, 5-7 Busse, and 5-9 Tom Stockdale didn't win that regional contest but they gave Elgin a real scare.

As the Maroons attempted to stall out the final minute, Busse stole the ball and headed down court with Meyer joining forces. Arlington fans knew this would be the last-ditch effort. Busse fed the ball to Meyer whose shot bounced high off the rim and into the waiting arms of an Elgin performer. The Maroons had the victory on paper but Arlington had another type of victory—one against tremendous odds.

That memorable cage clash highlighted the 1948-49 athletic year at Arlington high, and some of those '49 graduates got together last Saturday at Chevy Chase to reminisce about the "good ol' days." You can be sure that battle with Elgin made its way into some conversations.

The athletic program for 1948-49 didn't measure up to the 100-36 mark turned in the previous school year, but a 95-46 record for a .674 win percentage is nothing to pass over lightly. Six varsity teams combined for a 48-21 mark with the varsity basketball team picking up 19 of those victories.

Coach Curtis Larsen's gridders compiled a 6-2 mark and annexed the Northeast Conference title. Standouts on the squad included Chuck Fischer, Robinson, Jim Stavros, Bill Wiest, Rudy Heinze, Phil Theis, and Vic Bittner among others. Toni Moretti had been sidelined with an injury.

THREE STARTERS on the 1948-49 Arlington basketball team, regarded as one of the finest outfits ever produced at the high school, got together Saturday night for a class reunion at Chevy Chase. Reminiscing about their prep days are (left to right) Orv Schaeffer, Lloyd Meyer, and Bill Robinson. Robinson earned 13 letters in his prep career.

Winner of 13 varsity letters in four sports at Arlington, Robinson scored seven touchdowns as a senior, intercepted 11 enemy passes, ran back 17 kicks for 265 yards, and gained 234 yards rushing.

Defense was the key to the success of Bell's basketball team. Limiting their opponents to an average of 33.7 points per game, the Cardinals won 19 of 27 tilts with Robinson emerging as the team's high scorer.

Junior Gordon Busse was the shining light on an otherwise mediocre track team which finished fourth in the Class A Palatine Relays. Seniors Robinson and Schaeffer were two other consistent point-getters for the '49 thinclads.

A successful baseball story for 1949 is reflected in the outstanding 11-4-1 mark. Some of the standout seniors on the team included Meyer, Schaeffer, Wiest, Fischer, Ron Oberman and Robinson.

Once again Robinson was the key figure and the right hander, who had lettered as a frosh, compiled a 6-2 mound record. In addition, Bill, who could double in spring sports then, had collected a .402 batting average over the final two campaigns.

Stockdale, Ralph Becker, Tom Rowader, and Marv and Ron Prellberg made up the conference championship golf team with Stockdale and Becker co-medalists in the three team loop meet.

What are some of these former Arlington high athletes doing now after ten years? Meyer, who works for Meyer Bros. Dairy in Arlington, passed along these notes after the reunion.

Robinson, easily the Athlete of the Year in '49, is going to make the Navy a career, and Schaeffer is a Lutheran school principal in Evansville, Ind. Stavros is the Wheeling Twp. Democratic committeeman, and Wiest is in the plumbing business in Wheeling. Heinze is a Lutheran school teacher in Des Plaines, and Theis is doing TV work in Chicago. Fischer is in personnel work and lives in Skokie.

Some of the others range in location from California (Tom Stockdale) to nearby Palatine (Marv Prellberg), LaGrange (Ron Oberman), and Elmhurst (Vic Bittner).

In any respect, you have to go a long way to find a closer group than these '49 graduates. And we're sure Wally Grace and Curtis Larsen, who received special invitations for Saturday's affair and had a lot to do with the class, will attest to that observation!

55-Day Racing Season Opens Monday

New Post Times for Meeting

The largest racing season in Arlington Park's history will open Monday with six $100,000 added events slated for the 55-day meeting.

Starting its 33rd year at the Arlington Heights site, the popular suburban plant has another impressive schedule planned for the summer months with the $25,000 added Queen Elizabeth Stakes kicking off proceedings on Monday.

A new post time has been introduced as the first race will get under way at 2:30 p.m. on weekdays. On Saturdays and Labor Day (Sept. 7), the first race post time will be 2:15 p.m.

* * *

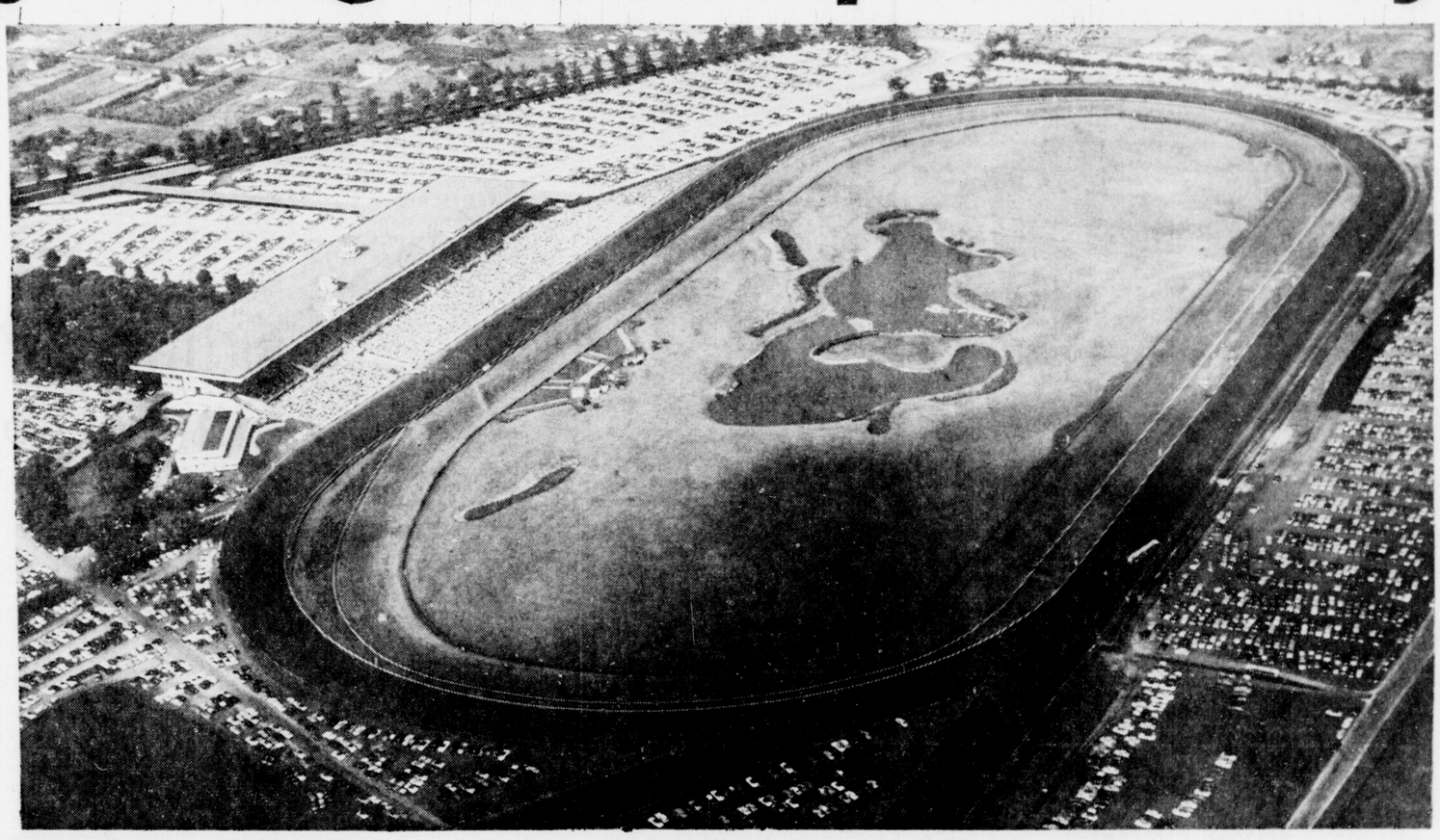
ONCE AGAIN, the top horses and jockeys will make appearances at Arlington during the summer meeting. Among the jockeys slated to ride here are Willie Shoemaker, Eddie Arcaro, Steve Brooks, John Longden, Bill Hartack, and Manuel Ycaza. Ycaza has been the riding sensation at Washington Park.

Of course, the big attraction would be an appearance of Round Table, American grass champion and the world's richest horse. Round Table is expected to make an Arlington visit along with Bornastar, Sword Dancer and Kentucky Derby winner Tomy Lee among others.

* * *

THE TWO FEATURE events for three-year-olds will be the Arlington Classic on July 25 and American Derby on Aug. 29. For three-year-olds and up, there will be the $100,000 added Arlington Handicap on the grass, Aug. 22, and the $100,000 Washington Park Handicap on the grass on Labor Day.

The $140,000 Arlington Futurity on Aug. 1 and the $140,000 Washington Park Futurity on Sept. 15 will be the feature races for two-year-olds.



BEAUTIFUL ARLINGTON PARK opens its 55-day meeting Monday with the $25,000 added Queen Elizabeth Stakes, a race honoring England's reigning monarch during her visit to this area. Arlington Park, starting its 33rd year, has been "dressed up" in a glistening white for opening day festivities. A new post-time also will be introduced with a 2:30 p. m. time on weekdays and 2:15 on Saturdays and Labor Day.

Eckley Leads Tennis Ladder; Bone Second

Paul Eckley still holds the top rung in the Arlington Heights tennis club ladder but Dave Bone advanced from fifth to second in the week's action.

The ladder tournament is an open challenge in which any player on the board may challenge any other player ahead of him. A person may play as many matches as he desires. The length of the matches will be either one standard or one pro set.

The tennis ladder:

1. Paul Eckley
2. Dave Bone
3. Dick Courtney
4. Bob Inman
5. Jim Erickson
6. Ken Schaller
7. Thurston Brown
8. Tom Von Boeckmann
9. Bill Thompson
10. Tom Benson
11. Dave Walsh
12. John Sinclair
13. Roy Henken
14. Steve Eckley
15. Bob Fink
16. Larry Brown
17. Jack Clarke
18. Roger Steingraber
19. Don Moses
20. Doug Jerger
21. Gil Lehman
22. Jeff Corbin
23. Jay Wheelock

Prospect's Boosters Club to Meet Tuesday

The first general meeting for the formation of the Prospect Knights Boosters Club will be held in the Prospect high theatre Tuesday, July 7, at 8:30 p.m.

The purpose of this organization is to assist the athletic administration for the general benefit of the students, the school, and the community; to create a public interest in the athletic program of the school; to promote good sportsmanship; and to encourage an enjoyment of sports in the student body.

In connection with the expressed purpose, the Prospect Heights Boosters will formulate and sponsor various projects. The size and scope of the Boosters' plans for the coming school year are dependent entirely upon the parents' help and assistance. Dues are $1.00 a year per person. However, as the organization must be financially able to put a program into action at the beginning of the school term this September, a Charter Membership is offered for $10.00 a family.

* * *

A GROUP of parents, together with faculty members, has held three organizational meetings in order to prepare plans for this first general meeting. A set of by-laws has been drawn up and will be presented for approval. A nominating committee has prepared a list of candidates for various offices, but nominations from the floor will be in order so that an election can be held. Officers to be elected are President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Third Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Harold Slichenmyer, Superintendent of Township High School District 214, Alvin Kulieke, Principal, and Howard Lester, Athletic Director at Prospect, will speak on the benefits gained by all students from an active and strong Boosters' organization.

Organization Committee:

School Representatives:
Mr. Howard J. Lester
Mr. Alvin L. Kulieke
Mr. Larry S. Jenness

Others:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zadel
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gehrke
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haas
Mr. and Mrs. H. Lussow
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Palmer Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francek
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Vaughan
Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Gerrard
Mr. and Mrs. Gil Liebenow
Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Strobel
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Jiede
Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Jernberg
Mr. and Mrs. Nels M. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. J A. Hanson
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lytle
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Empkie
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leekley
Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Fossler

Ninth District To Go Directly Into Playoffs

C. O. Michaelson, chairman of the ninth district legion baseball program this summer, announced last week that the district would not have any preliminary play prior to the Cook County finals.

The sixth district had been drawn as the ninth district opponent but the former division is not operating as a league.

The ninth district champion will go directly into the Cook County finals slated for August 25-27. This will give the district ample time to play a double elmination series in the event two or more teams tie for the title.

In the event two teams are tied, a best two-out-of-three series will be played from July 25-27 on a home and home basis. If more than two teams are tied, the playoffs will be started earlier, tentatively on July 23.

Four Boys Cop First Round Wins

Bob Von Boeckmann, Jeff Corbin, Bob Inman, and Jim Erickson won their first round matches Monday in the Illinois State Open tennis tournament in Hinsdale.

Double plays were slated for Tuesday with teams of Erickson and Inman, Corbin and Von Boeckmann, and Ricky Wallerman and Jim Jakubiec carrying Arlington's hopes.

Five Arlington girls dropped opening matches Monday to a team from Middletown, Ohio. They included Linda Burke, Kathy Baker, Donna Cunningham, Mary Cockrell, and Nancy Bohac. Boys who dropped initial battles were Jim Tindell, Greg Inman, Bill Von Boeckmann, and Bob Bohac.

At the high school courts, where the advanced tennis class meets daily, players continued their challenge matches. At the end of two weeks' play, the Park District Challenge Ladder showed:

1. Bob Von Boeckmann
2. Jeff Corbin
3. Jim Jakubiec
4. Ricky Wallerman
5. Kathy Baker
6. Donna Cunningham
7. Linda Burke
8. Jim Tindall
9. Mary Cockrell
10. Chuck Ulcek
11. Gary Elledge
12. Nancy Bohac
13. Greg Inman
14. Sue Reeves
15. Nancy Kruk
16. Beth Hansen
17. Micky Lloyd
18. Mary Klebe
19. Rita Klebe
20. Morris Knutsen

Meyn, Ainslie Combine to Hurl Double No-Hitter

Johnny Meyn and Mike Ainslie teamed up for a double no-hitter June 24 in Arlington's Southside Intermediate league.

The Seals' Meyn picked up the 3-0 victory over the Dons but Ainslie's performance, even in defeat, was brilliant. Mike fanned 16 in the six inning contest.

Meyn sent 11 down on strikes in continuing his impressive mound work during the summer campaign.

* * *

THE SEALS have jumped off to a half game lead in the Southside Intermediate loop with the Ravens holding down second in the second half.

In Northside Intermediate action the Mohawks won their first two second half contests for a full game lead over eight teams deadlocked for second.

MacCarthy twirled a no-hitter, fanning 13 and walking only four, as the Terriers bumped the Stars, 3-0, and Keith Hagenback pitched a one-hitter in setting down the Huskies, 3-2. The Ravens' ace also drove in the tying run in the fifth.

* * *

THE STARS' Gary Brooks sparked a 7-3 triumph over the Ravens with a homer, triple, and two singles, and Bozee turned in a brilliant relief chore for the winners.

In other Southside games the Huskies dumped the Dons, 13-3; the Ravens stopped the Rangers, 13-4; the Seals routed the Solons, 9-2; and the Rangers topped the Terriors, 7-4.

In Northside play Hagg and Thompson combined to hurl a two-hitter as the Bruins blanked the Broncs, 5-0, and the Hornet erupted for five runs in the fourth and stopped the Doves, 7-5.

* * *

A GRAND SLAM homer by Tocci [illegible] enough [illegible] nels edged the Comets, 9-7, and the Red birds and Mohawks combined for 27 hits in the latter's 14-12 victory.

Ken Gerlach's homer keyed the Redbirds to a 7-3 triumph over the Lancers with Hansen getting the victory.

An eleven run sixth inning gave the Comets a come-from-behind 17-11 win over the Hornets, and McKay got the decision as the Broncs bombed the Colonels, 13-8.

In the final three contests the Mohawks blasted the Bruins, 10-4; the Saints topped the Doves, 7-2; and the Lancers defeated the Saints, 10-7.

Arlington Heights Minor Leagues

	W	L
SOUTHSIDE INTERMEDIATE		
Seals	2	0
Ravens	2	1
Huskies	1	1
Rangers	1	1
Stars	1	1
Terriors	1	1
Solons	0	1
Dons	0	2
NORTHSIDE INTERMEDIATE		
Mohawks	2	0
Bruins	1	1
Broncs	1	1
Colonels	1	1
Comets	1	1
Hornets	1	1
Lancers	1	1
Redbirds	1	1
Saints	1	1
Dove	0	2
SOUTHSIDE JUNIORS		
Spartans	2	0
Padres	1	0
Angles	1	1
Beavers	1	1
Oaks	1	1
Wrens	1	1
Buckeyes	1	2
Atoms	0	2
NORTHSIDE JUNIORS		
Badgers	2	0
Gulls	2	0
Millers	2	0
Larks	1	1
Owls	1	1
Sox	1	1
Blues	0	1
Gophers	0	1
Bisons	0	2

Bankers Edge Lions; Top Mt. Prospect LL

The Bankers defeated the Lions 7-6 to take over undisputed possession of first place in the Mt. Prospect National League standings. The score was tied 6-6 going into the last of the sixth inning when Dave White and Ralph Kaspari put together a couple of solid hits with Dave White scoring the winning run; White has hit in every game played.

Ron Anderson was the winning pitcher and Chuck Engleson did the catching. Tom Nitch of the Lions had a single and a triple; Tom Neuckranz had a double and a triple and Dennis Wilkinson had a single and a home run.

Earlier in the week on June 21 the Bankers defeated the Indians 12-6. Ron Anderson was the winning pitcher with Chuck Engleson doing the catching. Jack Bley had a big day at the bat when he hit 4-for-4.

* * *

ON JUNE 24 the Schwans added an important game in the win column when they defeated Union Realty 11-10 in a battle previously called off on account of darkness at the end of six inning.

Extra base hits were made by Jeff Heiden and Jim Ward of the Union Realty team. Ron Moehling for the Schwans hit a double.

The Schwans defeated the Builders on June 21 13-3. The winning pitcher was Ron Moehling with Richard Froemling doing the catching. Moehling pitched a seven hit game, striking out nine Builders and allowing no walks. Locke of the Builders had 3-for-3, including a home run. High men for the Schwans were Jim Christiane who had a triple and a double. Bud Leutz who hit a homerun, and Froemling a double.

* * *

IN THE AMERICAN League the Professionals retained possession of first place when they defeated the Merchants 5-2. The winning battery was Greg Kowal, pitcher, and Allyn Schuldt, catcher. Kowal allowed only four hits, fanning 16 Merchants and permitting only three men to reach first base on walks. Tom Wilkes in defeat allowed seven hits, fanned 12 Pros and walked five. For the Merchants Wilkes had a 3-bagger. For the Pros Allyn Schuldt had a perfect day at bat. He got on base four times and had two hits for two official times at bat.

On June 21 the Country Club defeated V.F.W. 14-10. The winning pitcher was Keith Bergen with Rick Lytle catching. Six home runs were hit in the game. For Country Club, Jim La Rocco and Paul Swanson hit home runs and Bergen hit a double. For V.F.W. Dick Krien and Tim Rogers each hit homers and Don Jernberg hit two.

On June 21 the Merchants defeated the Yankees 17-11. The winning battery was Jim Junkunc and Tim Byrne. The big guns for the Merchants were Tom Wilkes with two home runs and a double. Bob Chudik with a home run and a triple and Tom Davis with a home run. The Yankees had 10 hits, including home runs by Rick Henderson, Greg Stevens, and a double by Scott Koopman.

Junior League Pitchers Record Two No-Hitters

One no-hitter in each league highlighted the week's action in Arlington's two junior divisions.

Darrell Kasl did the honors in the Southside loop as the Padres crushed the Oaks, 13-5, and Pat Loughman was credited with his masterpiece in the Badgers' smashing 29-0 victory over the Bisons.

As the second round of play enters its second week, the Spartans and Padres are still unbeaten in the Southside division while the Badgers, Gulls, and Millers are 2-0 in the Northside action.

* * *

ONLY ONE HIT resulted in 18 runs as the Padres bumped the Oaks, 13-5, but 13 hits resulted in 29 markers in the Beavers' 26-3 triumph over the Buckeyes. Accardo and Bergstrom shared mound duties for the winning Beavers.

A twelve run third inning enabled the Buckeyes to roll past the Angels, 17-9, and the Spartans pushed across eight runs in the fifth as they routed the Buckeyes, 18-5.

Steady pitching by Crossin and Taylor of the Wrens was the key to a 17-8 victory over the Beavers, and the Spartans used eight hits and 11 walks for a 20-run first inning in a 23-14 rout of the Wrens. Taylor had a grand slam homer for the losers in the fourth.

IN THE FINAL two reports from the Southside loop, the Angels bounced the Atoms, 12-11; and the Oaks topped the Atoms, 16-10.

Loughman rapped a grand slam homer and turned in a brilliant pitching effort in the Badgers' 29-0 rout of the Bisons. In addition to the sparkling no-hitter, Pat also struck out 11 and fielded the only other out in the four inning contest. Rickey Loner had two homers and Jeff Fink added another.

Guilfoil gained the win thanks to an explosive attack as the Owls swept past the Robins, 20-6, and the Larks, with Collins collecting two hits and scoring three times, edged the Larks, 10-8.

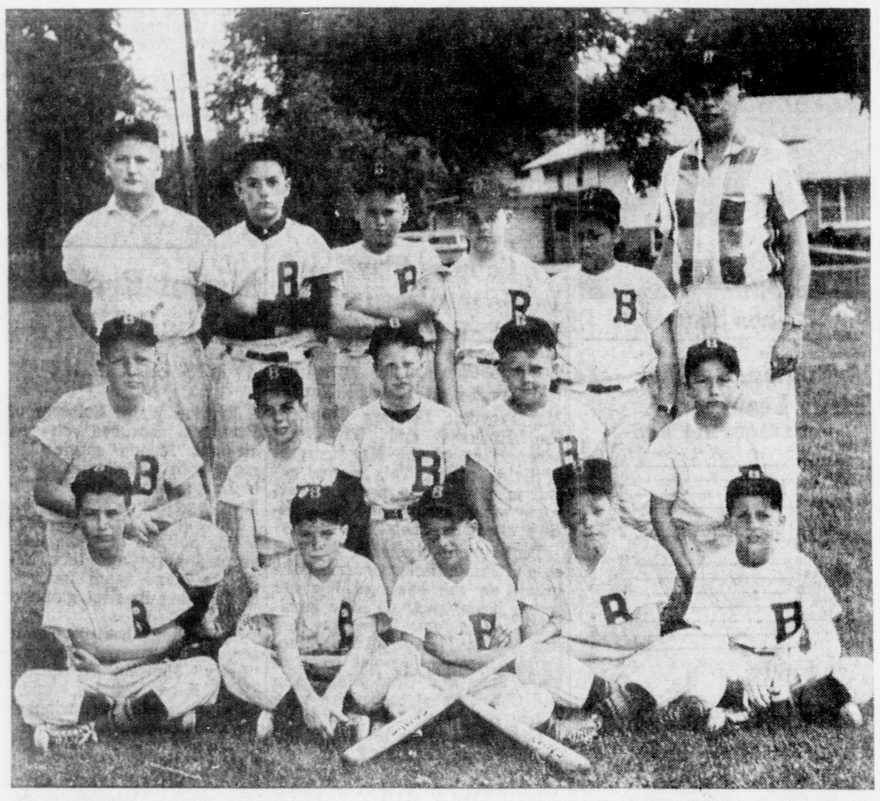
* * *

MIKE SUMMERS, Tom Brune, and Scott Warman each slapped out three hits in the Gulls' convincing 18-8 win over the Owls, and Dahl hurled an excellent game as the Gulls topped the Sox, 14-8.

Tokoph's two run triple in the second inning was the big blow in a five run uprising that enabled the Sox to slip by the Gophers, 9-8, and the Millers counted eight times in the first in dealing the Larks an 11-8 defeat.

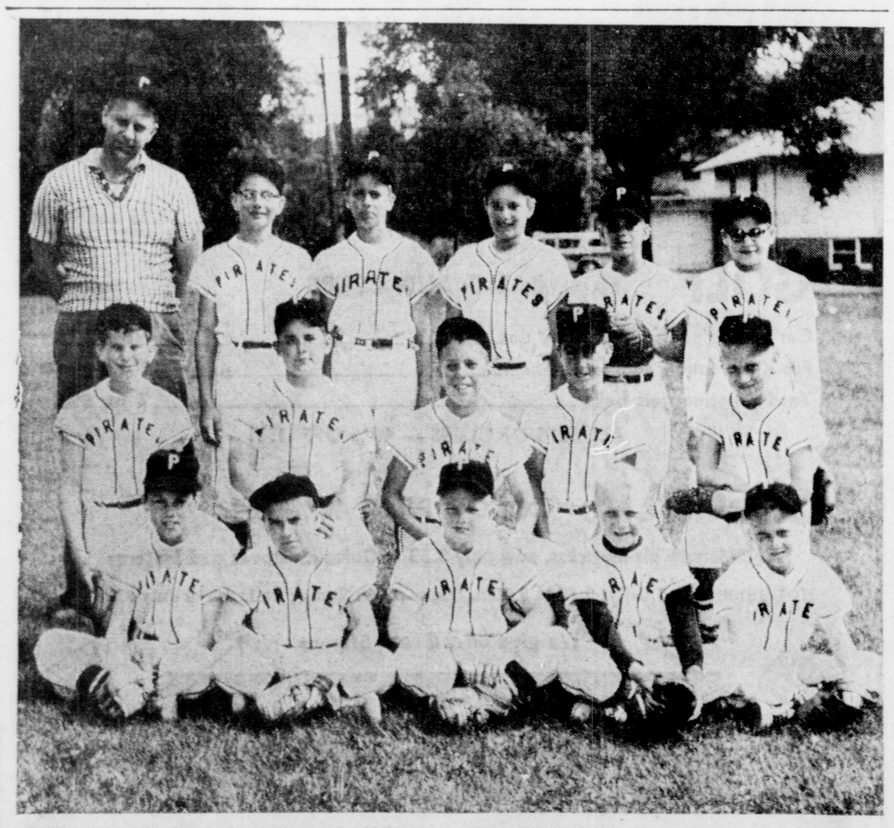
In the final contests the Millers whipped the Robins, 11-8, with Don Spink driving in five runs; and the Badgers decisioned the Blues, 13-9.

ROLLING MEADOWS INDIANS stand in front of Lindheimer field for their team photograph. In the front row (left to right) are Jim Bejnowski, Jeff Mugler, Russ Fields, Batboy Noel Bauler, Eddie Garrity, Steve Blackwell; second row, Bill Soto, Eddie Gilreath, Dick Henne, Glen Ziemke; back row, Manager Ed Garrity, Bill Beck, Paul Hundreiser, Tom Kelly and Coach Al Haase.



THE BRUINS of Arlington's Northside Intermediate loop: Front row, left to right, Tom Hahn, John Krebsbach, Ron Zaborowski, Jim Reidy, Brian Harvey. Second row, Kern Hagg, Terry Thompson, Scott Hutchins, Bill Rush, Terry Larsen. Third row, Don Hutchins, co-manager; Don Kiehl, Bob Funk, Rod L'Hommedieu, Tom Rush, Kern Hagg, co-manager.

THE TIGERS have been playing their ball in Arlington's American League. Front row, left to right, Frank DeRosa, Tom LeStarge, Jim Schuman, Mike Grant, Ricky Stearns, Bob Yaesel. Second row, Larry Wagner, Charley Hood, Karl Pingle, Mike Graczyk, Dave Sielken. Third row, Vernon Pingle, Frank DeRosa, Jim Swanezy, Jeff Allison, Bill Chapman, Andy Graczyk, coach; Bob LeStarge, manager.



THE PIRATES play in Arlington's National League. Front row, left to right, Jay Keller, Bill Leark, Terry Taege, Scott Schneberger, Dick Eckstrand. Second row, Jim Brophy, Ray Dix, Roger Baer, Tom McNeff, Dave Carlsen. Third row, Joe Mader, manager; Jim Jakubiec, Rich Mader, Robin Bergstrom, John Lightner, Dave Willy.

Quackenbush Hurls No-Hitter, Fans 7

Craig Quackenbush picked an opportune time to hurl a no-hitter.

The Indians' right hander set down the Bears, 4-1, June 22 in the Senior League, fanning seven on the way to his masterpiece, and this victory enabled Russ Walters' club to cinch the first half championship.

Quackenbush was aided by a timely five-hit attack with Ray Miller driving in two markers with a third inning single.

* * *

THE VIKINGS had no trouble winning the first half crown in the Varsity League with an 8-1 mark compared to the runnerup Eagles' 5½-2½.

Holding off a late inning rally by the Redlegs, the Hawks picked up a 4-3 victory June 24. Berg fanned 11 for the win.

Mac Gow pitched a four-hitter in besting Brodnan and the Hawks as the Indians won, 5-1, but the Lions routed the league leaders, 10-2.

No highlights were included with the other games in this league, but the scores were as follows: Hawks 11, Browns 6; Browns 6, Lions 4; Lions 3, Bears 0; Redlegs 3, Browns 3; and Bears 7, Redlegs 6.

* * *

IN THE VARSITY League only two games included any highlights. The Vikings scored three times in the seventh for an 8-5 victory, over the Eagles, and the Rams bounced the Falcons, 15-9.

Homers by Kuffer and Basak weren't enough for the Eagles in the battle with the Vikings. Mueller picked up the mound decision with Grote taking the loss.

Nine runs in the first inning sent the Rams off to a rocket start June 22 and they coasted home, 15-9. Ruhnow annexed the victory.

Other results: Orioles 14, Rams 4; Eagles 16, Falcons 1; Vikings 7, Phillies 3; Vikings 7, Falcons 2; Phillies 15, Rams 7; Phillies 12, Orioles 8.

Giants Stop Tigers, 9-7, In MP Play

In the Mt. Prospect Pony league the Giants defeated the Tigers 9-7. Each team had one big inning, the Tigers scoring five runs in the top of the fourth and the Giants scoring four runs in the last of the fifth. In the sixth the Tigers tied the score at 7-7 but the Giants came right back and scored two runs to win the game 9-7. The winning pitcher was Workmand; the losing pitcher was Jenkins.

On June 27 the Cubs had a slugfest for themselves, trouncing the Yankees 23-9 in a game that was called off at the end of the fourth inning. The winning pitcher was John Orr and the losing pitcher was McLean. For the Cubs, John Orr and John Krupa hit home runs. Three of the boys had perfect days at the bat. John Orr had 4-for-4, John Krupa 3-for-3 and Mike Dooley 3-for-3.

	Won	Lost
Braves	7	0
Cardinals	6	1
Sox	5	2
Cubs	4	5
Dodgers (Pros. Hts.)	3	2
Yankees	2	5
Tigers	2	5
Pros. Hts. Giants	2	5
Wheeling	1	6

Legion Standings

	W	L	GB	R	Opp
Palatine	8	0	—	52	15
Park Ridge	6	1	1½	48	14
Northlake	4	3	3½	33	42
Mt. Prospect	3	4	4½	24	16
Arlington	3	4	4½	27	22
Franklin Park	3	4	4½	26	46
Portage Park	1	5	6	13	25
Rolling Meadows	0	7	7½	12	46

RESULTS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24
Franklin Park 3, Mt. Prospect 2.
Park Ridge 3, Portage Park 2.
Palatine 7, Northlake 2.

RESULTS SATURDAY
Park Ridge 8, Arlington 0.
Northlake 9, Franklin Park 8
Mt. Prospect 1, Portage Park 0 (forfeit).

RESULTS SUNDAY
Arlington 9, Rolling Meadows 2.
Palatine 10, Franklin Park 2.
Northlake 9, Rolling Meadows 6.

GAMES FRIDAY
Mt. Prospect at Rolling Meadows.

GAMES SATURDAY
Palatine at Park Ridge.
Mt. Prospect at Arlington.

GAMES SUNDAY
Franklin Park at Rolling Meadows.
Palatine at Mt. Prospect.
Northlake at Arlington.

GAMES TUESDAY
Northlake at Park Ridge.

GAMES WEDNESDAY
Rolling Meadows at Park Ridge.
Arlington at Portage Park.

GAMES NEXT THURSDAY
Portage Park at Park Ridge

Four Teams Stand 2-0

Four teams moved unbeaten through their initial games of the second round in Arlington's American and National leagues.

In the American loop the Athletics and Yankees boast perfect marks after two contests and the Cubs and Giants are both 2-0 in the National.

The aggressive base running of the A's Pete Barker took the spark out of the Senators June 23 and enabled the Athletics to walk away with a 7-2 victory. The winner's Paul Splittorf and Senators' Darrell Burkett worked on the mound.

* * *

SCORING FIVE TIMES in the second and six in the fourth, the Yanks clubbed the Tigers, 14-9, in a game called because of darkness.

Johnston picked up the victory as the Athletics stopped the Red Sox, 4-1, but the Red Sox bounced back for an imressive 11-2 win over the White Sox. Rosholt gained the pitching triumph in the latter affair.

Jerry Fink went the route for a six-hitter as the Yankees dumped the White Sox, 10-4, and Bobby Yaesel scattered seven hits in hurling the Tigers to an impressive 6-1 decision over the Senators.

* * *

IN THE NATIONAL loop the Pirates had no trouble disposing of the Dodgers, 13-2, as Jim Jakubiec slapped two homers, driving in six runs, and also pitched the victory.

Final league action found the Cubs blanking the Dodgers, 3-0; Giants stopping the Pirates, 6-2; Cubs whitewashing the Braves, 2-0; and the Cardinals edging the Braves, 11-10.

Chiefs Win Two Contests

The Mt. Prospect minor league opened play recently with the following results:

June 22: The Chiefs overpowered the Athletics 42-8. Joseph Koza struck out nine men as Ken DelRe hit two homers, a double, and a single for the winners.

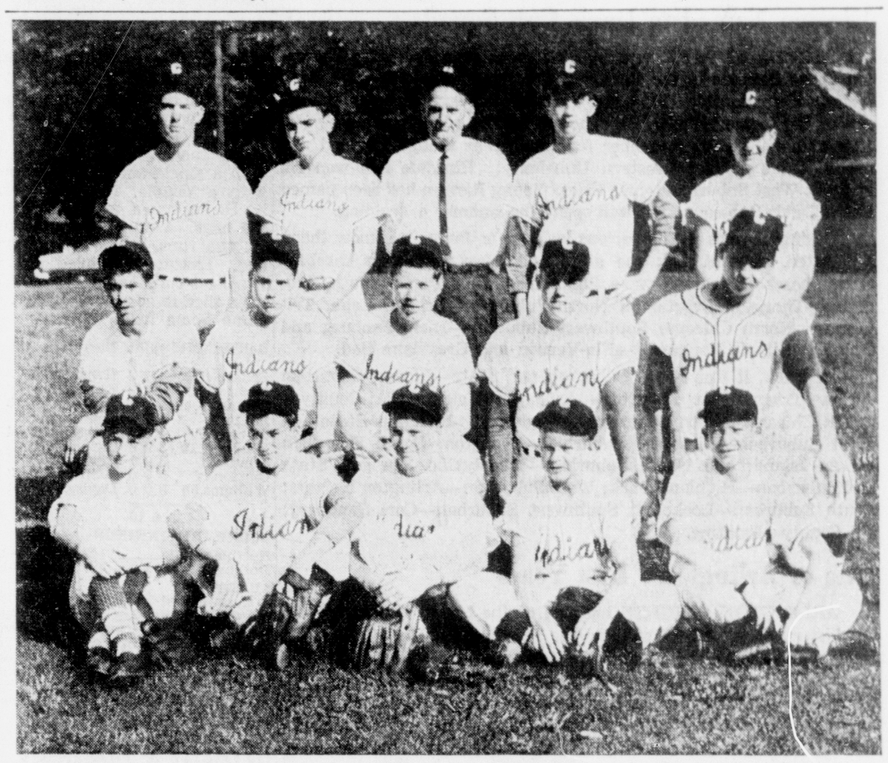
June 23: Clifford Ball pitched an eight hitter as the White Sox downed the Red Sox 14-8.

The VFW Giants scored 19 runs for winning pitcher Michael Erbach while holding the Cubs to 11 runs. Homers were hit by Ricky Lott and Steve McNamara.

June 24: The Chiefs won their second game of the week by defeating the Orioles 16-13. David Muszynski was the losing pitcher although his team was ahead in the sixth inning when the game was called because of darkness, reverting the score to the fifth inning. Daniel Jilek was the winning pitcher.

June 27: The White Sox won again by defeating the Tigers 11-8. Michael Carroll was the winning pitcher and Stephan Neibour was the loser. Bill Thistlewaite pitched winning ball as the Phillies defeated the Cubs 8-7. Ken Cherwin was the losing pitcher as Jeff Winterbury's homer won the game.

The VFW Giants pwered 21 runs across in winning their second game of the week. The losing Dodgers scored 15 runs for losing pitcher Stanley Stevens. Catcher Billy Giebel hit two homers fro winning pitcher Richard Lott.



THE INDIANS HAVE been a pace-setting club in the Senior League in Arlington. Front row, left to right, Ricky Hawley, David Crockett, Rich Carlsen, Rusty Walters, Fred Ball. Second row, Pete Vaughn, Jim Murphy, Buzzy Gregory, Ray Miller, Jay Freitag. Third row, Mac Gow, Craig Quackenbush, Russ Walters, coach; Bob Voskuhler, Jim Ewart. Absent from picture: Jack Mutti, Jr. and Jack Mutti Sr., coach.

THE SOLONS have been playing good ball in Arlington's Southside Intermediate loop. Front row, left to right, Dennis Jensen, Charles Crumrine, Terry Smith, Alan Gratzer, Dean Muench, Tommy Barkulis. Second row, Bill Bahnfleth, Jim McVicker, John Moeller, John Tuegel, Jim Keane, Victor Clark. Third row, Jim Keane, coach; Fred Green, coach; Chuck Sheviak, Ricky McInnes, Fred Green, Jim McInnes, Ted Gratzer, scorekeeper; Ed Gratzer, manager. Absent from pictrue are Bob Jarm, Alan Wiley, Bill Bahnfleth, coach.

THE HUSKIES have been playing good ball this summer in Arlington's Southside Intermediate division. Front row, left to right, Jim Clarbour, Pat Merrick, James Suhr, Tom Raffel, Peter Pasxon, Tom Pilet. Second row, Herb Schneider, Mike Tomei, Robert Roth, Don Clarbour, Rick Price, Steve Ewart. Third row, Steve Donchess, manager; Jim Donchess, Joe Spence, Mike Corbett, Bill Nix, George Bergstrom.

MAC SAYS

by G. A. McELROY

Big Year for Suburban Schools

It was a big year for the suburban area in state high school sports. Just one major championship, basketball, went to a downstate school with Springfield the winner over suburban West Aurora. New Trier took swimming, Thornton wrestling, Bloom track, Maine took baseball, Hinsdale repeated in tennis, and Highland Park copped golf.

Wrestling was all suburban with only Pekin from downstate in the first 16 in the final team tabulations. Bloom won the state track title four times in a row for the first time in many years the state association has been in existence. Two new state records, in the discus by Cloyd Webb of East St. Louis and 1:55.1 in the 880 by Rudy Morgan of Phillips, were set. Palatine, LaGrange, New Trier, and Phillips were track leaders behind champion Bloom.

Maine's second straight baseball title was a surprise as Bob Gruber and Vic Pagel, outstanding pitchers and hitters, had graduated. After losing twice to Arlington during the season, Maine went all the way through the tournaments with Jim Humay and Rich Peterson hurling superb ball.

Riessen Named to Davis Cup Squad

HIGHLAND PARK won by 20 strokes over defending champion Joliet Catholic in the state golf tournament and Hinsdale made it four championships in a row in tennis. Marty Riessen who is son of the former Hinsdale coach won his 3rd straight state singles title and will go after number four next year though his Dad will coach tennis at Northwestern University. Hinsdale has won six straight West Suburban tennis titles. Young Riessen has been named to the Davis Cup squad and will spend the summer in training.

Spring champs in the various leagues, as far as we know them, are listed. Maine took the state and West Suburban baseball. Other baseball champs were Suburban — Oak Park; South Suburban—Thornton Fractional; North Suburban—Crystal Lake; Tri-County—North Chicago; Southwest Suburban—Rich, Sanburg and Oak Lawn tied; Northwest—Ela-Vernon and Grayslake tied.

In track, it was South Suburban and State—Bloom; Suburban—New Trier; West Suburban—Arlington Heights; Tri-County—North Chicago; North Suburban—Woodstock. In tennis State and West Suburban—Hinsdale; Suburban—Evanston; South Suburban—Blue Island; and North Suburban—Libertyville. In golf State and Suburban—Highland Park; West Suburban—Arlington Heights; South Suburban—Lockport; Southwest Suburban—Carl Sandberg; Tri-County—Palatine.

One of Arlington's Best Years

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS had one of the best spring seasons in the history of the school winning the Palatine Relays, the Hinsdale Relays, and the West Suburban Conference in track and taking the West Suburban golf and the state district, and losing only one match during the dual season. In baseball the Cards ranked high in the league and beat Maine's state champs twice. The tennis team was the best Arlington has put on the court since they started the sport.

Palatine's spring season, which brought a tie for second in the state in track when Ken Gordon won a first and a second in hurdles and Dick Welton a second in the 440, and brought a conference championship and a team trip to the state meet in golf, was one of the best on record. Palatine also had a good baseball team on the varsity level and outstanding frosh and soph teams. The varsity beat Arlington in the district tourney. With Junior Legion ball combining the best of the varsity and frosh-sophs, Palatine swept the first half schedule which included victories against the pitching of the ace hurlers of Maine Township and Harrison of Chicago teams who finished 1-2 in the state tourney. A combination of Jack Nelson and Don White as pitchers and Harvey Foster, catcher, from the varsity and a group of sophs who hustle and can both field and hit, has given Palatine a Legion team of underclass players which is one of the best in the area and should next spring give the North Suburban Conference something to think about.

Ten Years Ago

EIGHTEEN ARLINGTON athletic teams had a .674 average with 95 wins and 46 losses. Best Arlington teams playing a free lance schedule were varsity football 6-2; varsity basketball 19-8; frosh-soph basketball 15-5; varsity baseball 11-4; frosh baseball 6-0; and an overall track record in dual meets of 16-1 for three teams . . . Ella-Vernon defeated Barrington 8-3 in a playoff game for the Northwest championship in baseball. Eide's team got six runs in the first inning. Eddie Prouty allowed the Bronchos only two hits and Barrington's three runs on two walks, two wild throws and a single after Ela held an 8-0 lead . . . Barrington's team batted .343 for the season ranking second in the Chicago area only to Harrison Tech of Chicago. Prouty of Ela batted .475 and Jerry Wendt hit .420 to lead the Ela-Vernon team. Ela had 13 wins, two losses ,and two ties for the season and a perfect 7-0 Northwest record with a team made up largely of juniors.

Northlake Rally Tops Meadows

A double and triple in the sixth inning ended Rolling Meadows' hopes for its first American Legion victory of the season Sunday.

The hits, a double by Roger Lenberg and a triple by Sam Lazzarotta, sparked a five run inning and a 9-6 triumph for Northlake over the Bruning sponsored Meadows nine at Lindheimer field.

Coach Charles Kelly's Meadows nine got rolling with six runs in the first two innings. Tom Broderick began the game with a single and stole second from where he scored on Rusty Neuman's single. Dave Zimmerman then walked and both he and Neuman scored on Bud Smith's triple. Don Slonecker singled Smith home with the fourth run.

In the second, Broderick tripled and scored on Neuman's single. Neuman was then thrown out trying to steal second, only to see the next man, Zimmerman, bang out a home run.

After the second, Ridley came to the mound for Northlake and held Rolling Meadows to three hits.

Meanwhile, Ridley's teammates came from a 6-1 deficit to a 6-4 deficit before the fatal sixth. Davis opened the Northlake sixth with a single and Ridley followed with a double. Neuman's error of Beiderman's grounder loaded the bags. Lenberg's double scored two runs, including the tying one. Lazzarotta tripled and the two lead runs came across. Cielinski flied to score and Lazzarotta came home from third.

Rolling Medws(6)	ab	r	h	Northlake (9)	ab	r	h
Broderick,c	4	2	2	Hrnandz,3b	3	1	1
Neuman,ss	4	1	3	Ridley,1b-p	4	1	2
Zimmrmn,cf	1	2	1	Beidrmn,2b	5	1	0
Smith,2b	4	1	2	Lenberg,p-c	3	3	3
Slonecker,p	4	0	1	Lzzrtta,c-1b	4	2	3
Hldebrnt,1b	3	0	0	Cielenski,lf	3	0	0
Schulze,lf	3	0	1	Bower,rf	4	0	2
Clexton,rf	3	0	0	Mellwitz,ss	3	0	0
Williams,3b	3	0	0	Davis,cf	4	1	2
	29	6	10		33	9	13

SCORE BY INNINGS

Northlake	1	0	2	0	1	5	0	9	—13	3
Rolling Meadows	4	2	0	0	0	0	6	—10	2	

SUMMARY

Runs batted in — Neuman 2, Zimmerman, Smith 2, Slonecker, Cielenski, Lenberg 2, Lazzarotta 3, Bower 2. Doubles — Lenberg, Ridley. Triples — Lenberg, Lazzarotta, Smith, Broderick. Home runs — Zimmerman. Stolen bases — Broderick, Neuman. WP — Ridley. LP — Slonecker.

Mount Prospect Legion Nine Wins Forfeit

by BETTY KIRCHHOFF

Mt. Prospect broke even in last week's ninth district Junior Legion competition. After losing a close contest to Franklin Park, Fred Peterson's boys picked up an easy forfeit victory over Portage Park when that team failed to field nine men.

Wednesday evening, June 24, Franklin Park edged out a 3-2 win with two tallies in the fifth inning. Mt. Prospect finally broke out of their hitting slump with 11 blows, but these were of no avail as the locals were sadly lacking in the all-important run department. George Bork recorded his first loss of the season, and, even in a losing capacity, hurled a commendable game. He allowed the victors only three hits, all in the fifth, walked one, and fanned six of his opponents.

In an exhibition match against Devon-Higgins on Sunday, the locals finally got back on the winning trail with a five run outburst in the sixth round. Fritz Peterson posted an excellent shut-out victory, giving up but four scattered hits and two walks while striking out nine.

Harris Shoots Record 62 to Win State PGA

by BOB BUCHANAN

Stockily built Bob Harris walked down the fairways of Arlington country club most of Monday afternoon using his orange headed putter as a walking stick.

Whenever Bob was carrying the orange putter it meant his approach shot was on the green and in 17 of 18 holes his irons worked like magic while he was in the process of setting a course record 31-31—62 to romp home as champion of the 36-hole Illinois Professional Golfers association' medal play tournament.

* * *

HARIS, decked out in yellow from head to foot, shot a one under par 69 on the morning 18 to find himself two strokes off the lead among the 73 pros representing country clubs throughout the state.

Following a Monday noon luncheon, Harris, representing Sunset Ridge country club, put together eight birdies, 10 pars and no bogies in erasing home pro Gene Battistoni's course record of 65 by three strokes.

For his efforts, Harris received $500 first prize money and a $500 diamond solitaire.

* * *

TONY HOLGUIN of Midlothian country club, former Texas and Mexican Open champion, was the early leader when he came home with a record tying 65 to go with his morning 18 of 68 in posting a 133.

Harris' threesome was a mighty powerful one with his two competitors finishing third and fourth in the Illinois PGA tourney. Felice Torza, of Aurora country club came home in 68 to finish third with 135 and George Keyes, of Old Elm country club, shot an afternoon 65 to take fourth place with 137

During the final 18 holes, the Harris, Torza, Keyes threesome had just six bogies while recording 20 birdies and one eagle.

Monday was an ideal day with temperatures in the 70's, an overcast sky and a brisk wind out of the north which host pro Dan Taggart said helped more than hindered golfers over the 6,245 yard Arlington country club's rolling course and greens.

Ten golfers responded with par or better performances during their 36 holes of competition. Defending Champion Chuck Malcheski of Brookwood country club as Addison shot a two over par 1742. and finishing in a tie for 19th place.

* * *

Harris' game was one of "not making mistakes" and picking up a stroke with his accurate irons. The Sunset Ridge pro was long off the tee on every hole and only while putting did he experience any difficulty.

And Then There's the Duffers

There have been many good rounds of golf shot in the northwest suburbs throughout the years but probably none as one threesome had Monday during the Illinois Professional Golfers association's tournament at Arlington country club.

Bobby Harris of Sunset Ridge country club led the trio with a 62 to win the tourney. George Keyes had a 65 and Felice Torza a 68. Torza placed third in the tourney and Keyes fourth.

Here are their scores:

Par	443 543 444—35	443 544 344—35—71
Harris	442 352 434—31	433 444 333—31—62
Keyes	434 462 333—32	544 344 333—33—65
Torza	344 543 533—34	433 544 334—34—68

ONCE ON THE front nine and again on the 15th hole, Harris missed short putts of eight feet or less. Aside from that, he was near-perfect, keeping his putting distance to a minimum due to the accuray of his approach shots.

Bob Harris, Sunset Ridge	69 62—131
Tony Holgruin, Midlothian	68 65—133
Felice Torza, Aurora	67 68—135
George Keyes, Old Elm	72 65—137
Dan Hawkins, Thorngate	69 69—138
John Gavins, Hinsdale	69 69—138
Jack Bell, River Forest	71 68—139
Dick Hart, Hinsdale	68 71—139
Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill.	67 72—139
Chuck Johnson, Butterfield	71 68—139
Joe Zelazny, Briarwood	70 70—140
Trev Williams, Woodstock	70 70—140
Gene Battistoni, Arlington	74 66—140
Hubby Habian, Onwentsia	71 70—141
Jack Mowry, Par Three	70 71—141
John P. Jones, Butterfield	70 71—141
D. Hickok, Edgewood Cal.	70 71—141
Buzz Koteff, Cherry Hills	70 72—142
Errie Ball, Oak Park	70 72—142
C. Malchaski, Brookwood	70 72—142
Bill Ogden, North Shore	69 73—142
Walter Blevins, Skokie	71 72—143
Steve Blatnak, Ridgemoor	71 72—143
J. Koennecker, Twn Orchrd	70 73—143
Harry Pezzullo, Misson Hill	73 70—143
Stan Kertes, Bryn Mawr	70 73—143
W. Crain, Elmhurst range	71 72—143
John Gibson, Westmoreland	72 71—143
John Gibson, Westmoreland	72 71—143
Bob Hamrich, Champaign	73 70—143
Tom Frainey, Sunset Ridge	72 72—144
P. Mazztta, H. P. Glf Schl.	73 71—144
Chet Bucknell, Medinah	73 72—145
Ken Weyler, Park Ridge	76 70—146
Bill Davis, St. Charles	74 72—146
Lou Sabo, Old Orchard	72 74—146
Charles Sheppard, Exmoor	74 73—147
Bernardi, Indian Hill	74 73—147
Sam Sheppard, Exmoor	74 73—147
Lou Esposite, White Pines	69 78—147
Charley Penna, Beverly	70 78—148
C Grant, Barrington Hills	76 73—149
C. Pederson, Rolling Green	78 72—150
Jock Hutchison Jr., Skokie	74 76—150
George Capoun, Inverness	76 74—150
Phil Greenwald, Hinsdale	73 78—151
Carl Allison, Exmoor	77 74—151
Pete Wagner, unattached	77 74—151
Ed Schwerin, unattached	75 76—151
Jack Hogan, Brookwood	73 79—152
Guy Paulsen, Medinah	72 80—152
Dick Carparelli, Beverly	76 76—152
Bob Andereggen, dr. range	78 74—152
Ray Geschke, unattached	78 75—153
Bill Smith, Skokie	75 79—154
Julius Goffo, McHenry	76 79—155
Herb Stubbs, Ridgemoor	78 77—155
Pat Rouse, Green Acres	77 79—156
Dick Knop, unattached	78 78—156
C. W. Mintz, unattached	79 78—157

BOB HARRIS

Arlington Heights Little Leagues

SENIOR LEAGUE (1st Half)

	W	L
Indians	8½	1½
Bears	5	5
Hawks	5	5
Lions	5	5½
Browns	4½	5½
Redlegs	2	8

VARSITY LEAGUE

Vikings	8	1
Eagles	5½	2½
Phillies	6½	3½
Rams	4	6
Falcons	3	7
Orioles	1	8

Act Early

The Chicago Bears' season ticket subscribers are urged to send in their applications for the game with the New York Giants at Soldier Field, Friday, Sept. 11, prior to July 17 to be assured of preferred locations.

Prospect Heights Minor Leagues

	W	L	Pct.
Reds	8	2	.800
Indians	7	3	.700
Orioles	4	2	.667
Phillies	4	3	.571
Athletics	1	7	.125
Pirates	1	8	.111

Results:

Indians 1, Reds 0
Orioles, Athletics (tied)
Phillies 1, Indians 0
Reds 1, Pirates 0
Orioles, Phillies (called)

Braves Roll In Meadows Little Loop

Mike Murawski's home run with two on base paced the league leading Braves to a 10-5 victory over the Indians Friday in the Rolling Meadows Little League.

Ken Peters hurled an effective four-hitter for the Braves as he struck out 11 while walking just three. Ed Gilreath took the loss.

The second place Yankees atoned for their upset last week at the hands of the last place Cards by downing the Cards 16-3. The Yanks made a massacre out of the game when 14 men paraded to the place in the second inning while nine runs crossed the plate.

Bob Prucha's home run paced the Yank offense and Ricky Ulbrich's four-hitter was the top defensive effort.

In a closely pitched game, the White Sox beat the Cubs, 3-2, to take over third place. Harold Rolfs gave up just three hits in getting credit for the win while loser K. Burmeiser permitted just four hits.

47 Couples Play In Mount Prospect CC Two-Ball Foursome

Forty-seven couples turned out last Sunday at Richard Hauff's Mt. Prospect Country Club for the Husband and Wife golf tournament of the Mt. Prospect twilight league. This annual affair is played as a two-ball foursome with husband and wife hitting alternate shots.

Tournament chairmen Al Barco and Rudy Recher awarded the prizes on the basis of low net scores based on the Peoria handicapping system. First low net was won by Herty and Tom MacCarron. Second low net went to Mary Jane and Brad Blair. Ann and Chuck Sobol took third with a low net of 30.

Low gross went to Helen and Rollie Becker with a 47.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959

Pony Grad Nine Now Stands 4-3

The Mt. Prospect Pony-Grad team ended the first round of its season with a 6-2 defeat at the hands of McHenry who is tied for the league lead.

Winning pitcher for McHenry was J. Adams who allowed only five scattered hits. Losing pitcher was Tommy Thomas who gave up eight hits in a hard fought battle. This loss dropped the Mt. Prospect Sox into fourth place with a record of four wins and three defeats.

The Mt. Prospect Sox started off the season with a 13-8 loss to North Chicago. This was followed by a hard won victory in extra innings, 6-4, at neighboring Prospect Heights.

* * *

A VERY FINE Highland Park team dealt the Sox their second loss 7-0 in a well played game at Lions Park on June 17. Sox pitcher Bob Hanson got the team back on the winning track with an excellent no hit performance against Northbrook No. 2. In this well earned 20-2 victory, the Sox played errorless ball and supported Hanson with a 16 hit attack.

In a game finished in the rain on Sunday, June 21, the Sox bats again boomed out 14 hits in a 15-8 Mt. Prospect victory over Glenview.

Traveling to Northbrook Wednesday, June 24, the Sox eked out a 4-3 victory over the Northbrook No. 1 team. The Sox begin the second round of play with a game Sunday, July 5, at North Chicago. On Wednesday, July 8, Northbrook No. 2 visits Mt. Prospect at Lions Park.

Mount Prospect Softball Unit Wins 5th Tilt

Johnson Water Softener of Mt. Prospect captured its fifth straight league game Monday night with a 17-8 victory over a team sponsored by Gunnell's Bowl and Kirchoff Food Shop.

Playing in the Mt. Prospect Men's Softball division, Johnsons erupted early and then held on as the home team fought back in dropping its first game of the summer.

Jack Glees bested Glenn Olson for the mound triumph with "Lefty" Hansen, Ed Goldacker, Mels Netzel, Glees, and Don Brown sparking the winner's attack. Brown slapped out four hits.

Coached by Gene Dassonville, the winner's effective defensive play was the highlight of the contest.

Old Orchard Ladies

Event of the day, June 30, in the Old Orchard ladies golf league was fifth and eighth place low gross.

Winners on the first nine were Dorothy Geisler and Ruth Townley. Winners on the third nine were Martha Talbot and Shirley Sumner.

Attendance Mark

Michigan State's home football attendance mark for a single game is the 76,434 total that watched the Spartans and arch-rival Michigan play to a 12-12 tie in 1958.

Tilers Move Into First

McLennon Accoustical Tilers took over first place in the Old Orchard Scratch League by downing the faltering Budweiser team by five points. The Tilers led by Bill Hugo and long ball hitting Bill Schwerin joined Woody Haake to overcome the Budweiser quintet who have only amassed four points in the last two nights of play. The McLennon Tilers knocked in five birdies, of which the most outstanding were probably Woody Haake's on the hard-to-par 440 yard par four, third hole and the 400 yard, seventh hole. Bill Schwerin birdied the water hole fourth and the seventh while Bill Hugo birdied the 485 yard fifth hole. Bob Lee's 38 for a tie with Hugo was the best yesterday's leaders could muster and Bob Service's win was the only point.

Roto Mercury and Peterson Floor and Tile played an unusual match when the first four matches ended in ties, accomplished by the trailing members on the last two holes. There were 39's by Don Hager, W. Bracken, Frank Matyas and John St. Germaine, but the most important was Frank Matyas' match winning 39 to sway the point accumulation to the car dealers' second place climb.

THE EVENING'S best scoring efforts were the par rounds turned in by Len Arnold and Dick Burkett on the par 36 back nine. Burkett had one birdie and one bogey whereas Len faltered on two holes and required two birds to get back to par. Dick Burkett had the only win point for the Griffith Insurance team while Len's Arlington Pharmacy's five were aided by three match winners, John Keeley, Stan Lucazk and R. Gillespie.

Wayne Rolfs' attempted fourth win in a row was foiled by Bob Blessing. Wayne was two up going into the 15th tee but Bob won the 54 yard 15th with a bird and proceeded to bird the 16th to even the match and that's the way they finished. Carl Berlin stroked birds in on 11 and 12 to help his win over Howie Kamps but the Webber Painters overpowered the L'Nor Cleaners 5½-2½.

McLennon Accoustical Tile	44½
Roto Mercury	43½
Budweiser Beer	43
Kamps Signs	40
Peterson Floor and Tile	39
Arlington Pharmacy	36½
Weber Paint	34
Lohr's Pharmacy	33½
Griffith Insurance	33½
L'Nor Cleaners	30½
Arlington Rest Home	28½
Flaherty Jewelers	25½

Sigwalt Upset

The Garden Liquor Saints pulled one of the top upsets of the year in handing Sigwalt its first defeat in the Rolling Meadows Men's Softball league, 18-11, Sunday.

Don Rose and Ken Nash paced the Saints with three for five while Ron Feiereisel was tops defensively. Feiereisel twice came up with double plays with two men on base to give Jim Radcliffe the win.

Meanwhile, Bruns and Payne Bluebirds beat the American Legion, 12-6, to move back into a first place tie with Sigwalt. Larry Battisti was back in form following his injury though tagged with the loss.

Lefty Hasen had three for five, John Caltagiorone three for four and Gordon Graham two for three for the Bluebirds. Jack Glees, the winning pitcher, helped his own cause with a good defensive game.

The Hawks beat the Owls, 17-7 with Roger Davies leading the way with four for six. Tom Strass had three-for-four and Rod Meyer a home run with two on. Cliff Meyer also homered.

Standings:

	W	L
Sigwalt	6	1
Bruns-Payne	6	1
Garden Liquor	4	3
Hawks	4	3
American Legion	1	6
Owls	0	7

GAMES SUNDAY

Hawks vs. Bruns and Payne.
Garden Liquor Saints vs. American Legion.
Sigwalt vs. Owls.

Dahlquist Stops RM

Checked with two hits Saturday, Arlington's Jr. Legion baseball team bounced back with nine Sunday in crushing Rolling Meadows, 9-2.

Jim Humay, who was named the most valuable player in the state tourney last spring, held Arlington to two hits in Park Ridge's 8-0 victory Saturday as Manager Dave Lynk's nine dropped its fourth district game.

Gene Dahlquist allowed only a first inning single by Tom Broderick in hurling Sunday's victory. Dahlquist fanned 12 and walked only one.

* * *

IN SATURDAY'S affair Humay was aided by an inept Arlington defense, but the fire-balling right hander was still a master on the mound with a yield of only two singles, one by Don Gerken and one by Fred Lussow.

Four first inning errors by Arlington sent Park Ridge off to a 5-0 lead on only one hit. The hosts then added a pair in the second and the final marker in the sixth.

Realty Rocks Golden's, 8-2; Keefer's Wins

The old adage that "class will tell" proved itself again last week as the Tuesday division of the Mt. Prospect Twilight League met in the mid-season position playoff. This is the struggle where 1st place meets 2nd, 3rd meets 4th, and so on.

Keefer's Pharmacy, perennial first place incumbent, and hot and cold running Nelson Realty were the big winners with one sided 8-2 point victories. Wille Lumber & Fuel was the victim of Keefer's victory prescription and Golden's Food Shop fell before Nelson's onslaught. Big winner for Keefer's was Rudy Rechter with a 42 gross, 31 net good for three points. Spark plugs for Nelson's were Alex Montgomery and Bob Carncross, both two point winners.

* * *

IN OTHER matches Licht's Paint Store whitewashed Kersting's Garden Center, 7-3, Mt. Prospect Elec. Constr. short circuited Carl's Food Shop, 6-4, and Mt. Prospect Jewelers outslugged Geo. O'Day, 6-4.

In the bitter battle for the basement Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes remained ½ point short of the cellar by splitting with Annen & Busse Realtors, 5-5.

Birdies were posted by K. Lemay No. 3, J. Foster No. 4, P. Peterson No. 5, T. MacCarron No. 8, H. Dod No. 11, L. B. Stofft No. 11, Roy Hawkinson No. 14, W. Mott No. 14, W. Vander Voort No. 14, R. Kramer No. 16.

League standings June 23:

Keefer's Pharmacy	55
Nelson Realty	51
Wille Lbr. & Fuel	49
Mt. Prospect Elec. Constr.	47
Mt. Prospect Jewelers	46
Licht's Paint Store	48½
Golden's Food Shop	45½
Carl's Food Shop	45
Kersting's Garden Center	44
Geo. O'Day Realtor	38½
Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes	35½
Annen & Busse Realtors	35

MP Little League

NATIONAL

	W	L
Bankers	6	3
Schwans	5	3
Lions	5	4
Union Realty	4	4
Builders	3	5
Indians	2	6

AMERICAN

Professionals	8	1
Merchants	7	2
Country Club	6	2
VFW	3	5
Yankees	1	7
Brunings	0	8

Rolling Meadows LL

	W	L	GB
Braves	6	1	—
Yanks	6	2	½
Sox	4	4	2½
Cubs	3	4	3
Cards	2	6	4½
Indians	2	6	4½

GAMES TODAY, THURSDAY
Sox vs. Yanks.
GAMES SATURDAY
Yanks vs Cubs.
Braves vs. Cards.
Sox vs. Indians.
GAMES MONDAY
Cubs vs. Braves.
GAMES TUESDAY
Cards vs. Sox.

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Short Chip Shots Require Open Stance

(This is the sixth in a series of golf columns by Chuck Pedersen, Class A P.G.A. professional at Rolling Green country club).

The stance for a short chip shot is open. That is, the left foot is drawn back slightly away from the line of flight and the body is turned toward the cup. The reason for this is that it eliminates any possibility of interference with the hands as they pass the body on the downswing.

The ball is played from a point almost off the left heel because the flight of the shot will be low. Stand close to the ball so your swing will be more upright thus giving you more leverage and greater control.

Aim BEHIND BALL!

No, you don't aim in front of the ball for sand trap shots. The misleading headline in last week's golf ing behind the ball. lesson should have emphasized aim-

At address, the hand should be advanced about three inches ahead of the ball. This closes the face of the club so that it is perfectly square to the line of flight.

HERE ARE some hints on chipping . . . select the club which will give you the proper loft and roll . . . example: 7 iron, 8 iron; when chipping, use a short back stroke and in coming down stroke the ball crisply . . . keep the head down until well after impact; chipping is like putting for it is a stroke saver . . . when chipping, strive for accuracy.

The chip shot is executed almost entirely with the hands and arms; therefore body movement must be kept to a minimum to assure control and accuracy.

JOHN KEHE of Krause and Kehe Realtor in Arlington Heights demonstrates the chip shot with emphasis on a crisp stroke and open stance. Kehe lives at 638 No. Highland.

Barber Shop Rolls Along In MP Action

The Moler Barber Shop team continued to roll along in first place Monday, June 22, scoring 8 points out of a possible 10 on the first "position" night ever played in the Mt. Prospect Twilight league.

Birdies were not too plentiful, with the following being scored:

Willert	No 18
Harry Dodds	No. 12
Bergo	No. 7
Linderman	No. 13
J. Moran	No. 15

Standings as of June 22:

Moler's Barber Shop	55½
Mt. Pros. Savings & Loan	53
Kruse's Schlitz	48
Busse Biermann Hdw.	43½
Busse Motor Sales	42
Illinois Range	39½
Winkelman's Shell	37
Kirchhoff Insurance	34
Mt. Prospect State Bank	32½
Pickett Paint	32 1/6
Toy Shop	32
Van Driel's Drugs	30 5/6

Palatine Rider Retires Trophy With Third Victory

Fifty-two riders competed in the Epsom stables Summer horse show held June 28 at the farm on Baldwin rd., Palatine. Competition was keen in all classes from the children's novice class up to the experienced jumping riders.

Barbara Horlacher of Palatine retired the Barrington, Palatine trophy riding Armon, having won it for the third time. Betsy Kerber of Barrington riding Peppermint notched her first win on the new Amigo Western Challenge cup and plans to be back again next year to try for a second win. Three victories in the class will retire the cup.

Mrs. Zoura Horlacher of Palatine on Fatboy made a clean go around in the ring jumping class to win the trophy and blue ribbon in that class. The outside jumping course class was won by Patricia Hartmann.

The results of the Epsom Stables Summer horse show are given below.

Novice jumping horses: first place Martha Tuttle; second place, Fran Marski, third, Sue Seidel, and fourth, Gwen Bass, Novice jumping riders: first, Bill Sanders; second, Robin Lowe; third, Denny Wessel, and fourth, Frank Marski. Bareback jumping: first, Sue Seidel; second, Barbara Horlacher; third, Patty Hartmann, and fourth, Bill Sanders.

Ring Jumping: first place, Mrs. Zoura Horlacher; second, Patty Hartmann; third, Barbara Horlacher, and fourth, Ted Manzke. Outside jumping course at three feet: first place, Mrs Zoura Horlacher; second, Ted Manzke; third, Bill Sanders, and fourth, Patty Hartmann. Outside jumping and three feet six inches: First, Patty Hartmann; second, Bill Sanders; third, Barbara Horlacher, and fourth, Mrs. Zoura Horlacher.

Western riding, class one: first place, Fran Marski; second, Warren Ahlgrim; third, Charmaine Mertens, and fourth, Larry Marski. Western, class two: first place, Larry Marski; second, Gwen Bass; third, Carole Fischer, and fourth, Warren Ahlgrim.

Amigo Western Challenge class: first place, Betsy Kerber; second, Gwen Bass; third, Fran Marski, and fourth, Warren Ahlgrim.

Western-English pair class: first place, Martha Tuttle and Fran Marski; second, Patsy Thompson and Jean Syputa, and third, Carole Fischer and Cissy Cole.

Mother and daughter equitation class winners were: first place, Mrs. Bass and Gwen Bass; second, Mrs. Cole and Cherie Cole; third; Mrs. Fischer and Carole Fischer; fourth, Mrs. Mertens and Charmaine Mertens; fifth, Mrs. Tuttle and Martha Tuttle, and tied for sixth, Mrs. Thompson and Patty Thompson and Mrs Layer and Nancy Layer.

Owners of winners in the pleasure horse class were: first, Cissy Cole; second; Bill Sanders; third, Ted Manzke, and fourth, Nancy Layer. In the bareback class winners were: first place, Warren Ahlgrim; second, Bill Sanders, third, Barbara Horlacher, and fourth, Fran Marski.

English equitation, class one: first place, Connie Brooks, second, Cissy Cole; third, Denny Wessel, and fourth, Barb Sanders.

English equitation, class two: first place, Barbara Sanders; second, Nancy Layer; third; Sharon Priester, and fourth, Cissy Cole. English Equitation, class three: first place, Ted Manzke; second, Nancy Layer; third, Mary Wilkins, and fourth, Barbara Horlacher.

Results of the Barrington Palatine trophy were: first place, Barbara Horlacher; second, Mrs. Zoura Horlacher; third, Patty Hartmann and fourth, Mary Wilkins.

English equitation, class five: first place Martha Tuttle; second, Barb Sanders; third, Donna Finfrock; and fourth, Sharon Priester. English novice riders, class one: first place, Bob Witek; second, Darlene Rein; third, Doug Spruance; fourth, Mike Rauworth, and fifth, Steve Sage. English novice riders, class two; first place, Katie Angley; second, Barb Sanders; third, Carole DeBolt; fourth, A. Lowe, and fifth, Irene Syputa.

English novice riders, class three: first place, Jean Syputa; second, Mary Etta Bischoffer; third, Cheryl Cogswell; fourth, Katie Angley and Jean Owen, tie; fifth, Carol De Bolt, and sixth Rita Sauve and Janet Owen, tie.

Boots & Saddles

by LIZ ALLANNE

Epsom stables in Palatine held its fifth show June 28 and it was evident that this show was capably planned to gear classes to the ability of the riders. The stable's owner and manager, Arthur Thompson, a former British flat racing and steeplechase jockey, explained it.

"In this country the classes in shows are mixed up so that the amateur rider is often competing against near-professionals. I try to arrange the classes the way they are in England. There, a rider competes in a given group until he has collected several wins. After this he is eligible only for more advanced classes where competition is stiffer."

At Epsom stables there are 24 head of horses, many owned by youngsters from Palatine, Arlington Heights and the surrounding area. The owners all care for their own horses and work them out regularly in the riding ring or over the extensive jumping course.

THOMPSON feels that the day when horse owners were limited to the rich only is dying out. Many of his boarders bought their horses "green" and schooled and trained them personally. Thompson feels that both the horses and riders benefit from this.

"After a certain length of time spent in instruction, the rider must improve on his own. A riding master can point out certain faults or offer suggestions, but the rider has obtained enough knowledge by the time he has learned to jump three feet, six inches, to carry on more or less by himself."

He feels that the trial and error experienced by owners working with their own horses in invaluable.

THOMPSON has a long career in horses behind him. Now 41, he has been an exercise boy, jockey, trainer, riding master and member of the British cavalry.

He was introduced to riding when he was 12 by Stanley Wootten, an Australian horseman. He served nine years apprenticeship as a jockey, riding both flat racers and over the hurdles.

At the close of his apprenticeship, Thompson was a member of the British cavalry, serving under Mark Clark. He served in North Africa and in Italy was a supply sergeant in charge of 15,000 mules and third gear. "Everyone knew that the cavalry was outmoded in modern war so the animals were transferred to transportation duty," he recalls.

Thompson came to America in 1948, after hearing glowing reports of this country from his sister, who married an American soldier. He was a riding master at the famous Green Brier hotel in White Sulphur Springs, Va., for three months and then experienced a desire to get back into racing.

HE HAD gained a lot of weight and went through arduous dieting and exercise to get his wieght down to racing specifications. After a short time spent racing, however, "I realized I was too old to keep my weight down," he said. He then did some training before returning to work as a riding master.

After working at several stables, he organized his own place, Epsom stables, now on E. Baldwin rd., Palatine. Although a native of Lancashire, he named the stable after one of Britain's most famous race tracks.

Thompson lives in Palatine with his wife and daughter, Patsy, 11. She was the youngest rider to compete in the open jumping class at Chicago's International horse show, when she was eight years old.

Grand Rapids' Pro Tours Site Of Tournament

MARLENE HAGGE

Recent Entrant

First woman pro to tour Mount Prospect Country Club fairways and greens in advance of the $20,000 World Women's Golf tournament to be held there July 23-26 is a woman of distinction in the feminine PGA ranks.

She is Betty Houran of Grand Rapids, Mich., the only southpaw on the women's pro circuit.

Miss Houran played practice rounds with Norma Shook, Mt. Prospect Club women's pro, and liked the course.

"IT MAY APPEAR easy but there are some tricky holes which could surprise the PGA women when they come to Mt. Prospect," said the left-handed swinger.

A former Nevada state champion, Betty is one of the newest members of the LPGA tour, turning professional in January of 1959.

Another recent entrant in Richard Hauff's golfing extravaganza is the glamorous Marlene Bauer Hagge. She is the holder of the all time record for money winnings in a single year on the LPGA tour, taking home $20,000 in 1956, plus eight titles.

Marlene is the younger half of the famed Bauer sisters, registering out of Churchill Valley Country Club in Pittsburgh. She has already won the Mayfair Open at Sanford, Fla. this year.

Former Bears

Buddy Parker's three top assistants with the Pittsburgh Steelers are former Chicago Bears; Walt Kiesling, Dick Plasman, and Boris Dimancheff.

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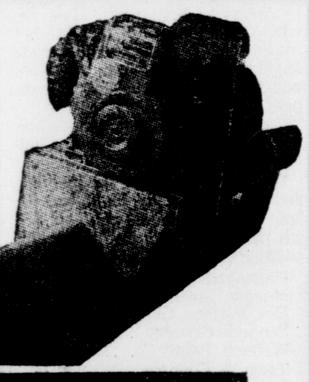

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$150,000 Arlington Futurity (Aug. 1)
$150,000 Washington Park Futurity (Sept. 5)
$100,000 Arlington Handicap, turf (Aug. 22)
$100,000 Washington Park Handicap (Sept. 7)
$100,000 Arlington Lassie (July 22)
$100,000 Princess Pat (Aug. 26)

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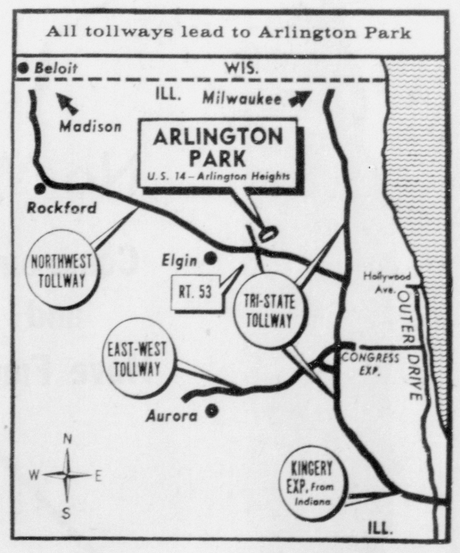

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Two Net 30's Spark AH Loop Play

Position night in the Arlington country club Friday night league saw a complete reshuffling of standings with the exception of the first and second place teams.

Webber Paints managed to hold on to its 4½ point lead over Riviera Tavern by splitting its match down the middle, 3½-3½. Meanwhile, Gunnell's Bowl, though winning three of the five matches, still came out on the short end of the score by losing low gross and net points to Wheeling Lumber.

The Lumbermen were led by Jim Schade's 40-10-30 which tied Al Snell's 37-7-30 for low net honors of the day. Snell's 37 took low gross for the day, followed by J. Karben's 38 and H. Gallmeier's 39.

The 14th hole took a pounding as seven players posted birds: A. Walter, J. Drazba, A. Schaffer, J. Carlson, A. Schilling, J. Karbens, and H. Gallmeier.

Bill Grandstaff posted a bird on 17 and Al Snell on the 10th.

There will be no league play on July 3.

Webber Paints	34
Riviera Tavern	29½
Wheeling Lumber	29
Gunnell's Bowl	28½
Union Hotel	28½
Goetz Upholstery	25
Grigsby Manuf.	24½
Pros. Hts. Pharm.	22½
Arlington Furn.	19½
Sylvia Florists	18½
Arlington Pharmacy	18½
L-Nor Cleaners	16

Lohr's Climbs Into Top Slot Of Golf League

Lohr's Pharmacy took over first place after a phenomenal climb from tenth in the Arlington Hts. twilight golf league at Mt. Prospect country club. They have earned 32½ points out of a possible 36. Koops Mustard fell to fourth after being defeated by Lohr's.

Low gross score of 36 was posed by Chuck Staadt with Gene Borgeson and Bill Lathen splitting low net honors at 31. Don Magnuson carded two birds and the following men had one bird each: Gene Borgeson, Cecil Jamison, Chuck Staadt, Gail Webber, Don Kiehl, Don Odbert, Bill Lathen, Chuck Jervne, Clark Hendricks, Lou Schomburg, Warren Broadbent, Ralph Panek, and Bill Kufeldt.

There will be no league play on Friday, July 24, due to the Women's Invitational tournament held that weekend.

Lohr's Pharmacy	59
Dahl-Olson Inc.	55
Stan's Stand. Serv.	54½
Koops Mustard	51½
Lauterburg & Oehler	51
George C. Poole Inc.	46½
Dunteman's Dairy	46½
Black's Memorial Home	46
Arl. Hts. Nat'l Bank	45½
Arlington Pharmacy	43
Schillers	43
New Emerald Cleaners	35

The GOLFERS' DIRECTORY

Lysien's Net 32 Tops Loop Leaders

As the teams at Chevy Chase reached the half way mark in their season play on Wednesdays in the Wayside-Colette golf league, Arlington Milk pushed out to a three point lead over the rest of the loop by beating Quadriga Mfg. Co. decisively. Quadriga and Arlington Milk were tied for first place with Garden Liquor in third going into the June 24 matches but after the results were in, Lauterburg and Oehler squeezed into second.

Arlington Milk was led by Bowler Lysien who picked up a point and a half by shooting a low net of 32 and tying his match with Bob Ulbrich Sr. His victorious team members were Bud Garms, Larry Taylor and Mert Taylor. Quadriga's lone winner was Oscar Dolleslager. Score: Arl. Milk 5½, Quadriga 1½.

Lauterburg and Oehler met Garden Liquor in the battle for third place and, as was previously mentioned, came out in the number two spot. L and O was led by Chet Mrozek who picked up two points with a victory and a fine low net of 38-9-29. Howie Johnson copped the other victory and, coupled with Bill Carey's tie and low team net, came out with a 4½-2½ victory over Garden Liquor. Tom Strass and Donato were match winners with Frank Plennert chipping in with a tie for a half point.

* * *

CONTINENTAL Can improved its position in the league standings by downing Jim's Service Station 4-2. One point was forfeited by both sides as each contestant failed to show up for the match. Bob Wirth, Bob Pagliai and Jim Cronin won match victory for Continental Can while Jack Rafferty was the whole show for Jim's Service by getting both points on a match win and low net of 53-24-29 tying him with Mrozek for league honors.

T. A. Catino Bldrs. came out of the cellar on a 4½-2½ victory over Roll King. Jordan Italia shot a 42-10-32 for low net. Jack Boland, Sam Miller and Len Pearson were Catino's point makers. Howie Jack, Bob Ulbrich Jr. and Fred Townley accounted for Roll King's points.

Birdies were scored by Howie Johnson on 1, Bud Garns on 2, Homer Cokenhower on 2, Augie Bonucchi on 4, Chet Mrozek on 9 and Mert Taylor on 9.

Standings

Arlington Milk	29½
Lauterburg and Oehler	26½
Quadriga Mfg. Co.	25½
Garden Liquor	25½
Continental Can	23
Roll King	22½
T. A. Catino Bldrs.	21½
Jim's Service Station	21

14 Foursomes to Compete In Paddock Tournament

"All leagues present and accounted for—attached list of — ficial."

Thus read the memo from Paddock Publications sports editor Bob Frisk to golf tournament promoter Bob Paddock Monday morning as the latter made final arrangements for the coming tournament August 16.

Fourteen foursomes will compete for honors in the annual affair at Glendale country club the third Sunday in August, with first place teams of these twilight leagues as of August 1 eligible. Deadline for entries, including greens fees of $16, is August 8.

* * *

MT. PROSPECT country club, the course that has made more headlines in recent months than any other out this way, will have five entries in the tournament, including two St. Raymond leagues, Mt. Prospect Monday and Tuesday loops, plus Arlington Friday twilight organization.

The popular course at Mt. Prospect was one of the first in the area signing up twilight golfers. It's a handy club for Arlington and Mt. Prospect golfers with Ray Sophie, former manager of the club, one of the original enthusiasts of the tournament.

* * *

OLD ORCHARD, Rob Roy and Roselle golf clubs will each have two entries in the tourney. Old Orchard Scratch league is always the fastest loop in the event, but always faces ol' man handicap, the equalizer on the golf course. Arlington VFW league also competes at Old Orchard.

Rob Roy will have entries from St. James and Tuesday twilight loops, with Roselle club represented by Roselle and Hoffman Estates leagues. The latter loop is in its second year of operation but was not large enough to rate the tourney last season. This time the loop has the required "at least eight teams of four golfers each" and plans to enter.

One of the older leagues in the area is the Friday twilight league competing at Arlington country club. That loop will again be entered, as will Bensenville VFW loop, except this time the foursome will be coming from Itasca country club instead of Mohawk, where the league has been competing in the past. Wayside-Colette league will be entering from Chevy Chase.

No golfer will be able to compete in the tournament with more than one team. Occasionally one man will rate the tourney with two different league entries. If this happens again this time it will be up to league officers in each case to decide with which team the lucky golfer competes.

Tuesday Play Features Low Scoring Efforts

June 30th proved to be a good scoring night in Rob Roy play as 14 players broke 40 for the nine holes played. Herb Jackisch shot a par smashing round with three birdies for a 32 on the front side. His opponent, Wayne Rolfs, shot a 33. Imagine, shooting a two under par round and getting beat! Other low scores included a 35, a 36, three 38's, and six 39's. Keep up the good work boys.

Led by their captain's fine 32, the Birchards team went on to win a 7 to 0 victory. Pamkratz Driving Range scored a 6 to 1 team victory over L-Nor Cleaners. The other matches were split decisions which had the effect of closing up the team standings.

Pros. Hts. Serv. Station	43½
C. P. Flooring	40½
Kirchoff Insurance	39½
Statz & Associates	39
Jacobs Hardware	38
Duntemans Dairy	37
Pankratz Driving Range	34½
Borchards	34½
J. L. Steans	33
Feuerborn Realty	33
Prospect Heights Pharm.	33
L-Nor Cleaners	29
Smith & Dawson	29
Webber Paint	26½

Weather Conditions Handicap Golfers In St. Raymond's

Position night last Thursday found poor weather conditions prevailing in St. Raymond's action, which resulted in higher scores, several incomplete matches and a few unusual situations, which put the rules committee to work.

Faetz Insurance and Saffords Stamps in Leagues 1 and 2 respectively continues to lead the pack. Busse Texaco was the hot team of the week winning 12 points from McMahon's. This moved the Busse team from last place in the No. 2 league to sixth 10 points behind the leaders.

Team standings as of June 25, 1959:

League No. 1

Faetz Insurance	65½
Trapani Plumbing	56½
Kruse's Liquors	54½
Bluett Construction	52½
Moran Furs	48½
Strass Ladies	47½
Meeske's	44½
McMahon's	29½

League No. 2

Safford's Stamps	64
Spooner Engineering	63½
Ackerman Insurance	62½
Illinois Range	60½
Keefer's Pharmacy	55½
Busse Texaco	54
Van Driel's Drugs	53½
Kirchhoff Insurance	49½

Hot Corner: Louthain, R. 39; Kruger, R. 41; Byrne, A. 42; Juergeson, H. 42; St. Denis, D. 42; Loehrer, W. 42; Giuntini, E. 42; Kelly, J. 43; Ostling, L. 43; Sommers, W. 43; Keck, R. 43.

Hagenbring's Holds Rob Roy Ladies Lead

Hagenbring's chalked up six points from Prairie Lee Paint to hold their lead in the Rob Roy Ladies Golf League. Morava Stationers took six points from Spiegler's Dept. Store to come back into second place.

Des Plaines Liquors are really making their move by taking seven points from Webber Paint Co. and this is the second week in a row that they have taken seven points. Senne's Grocery who have been close to the top lost a little ground by losing 5½ points to Arlington Pharmacy. Lee Lewin chalked up a 46 to win her match and help her team Ignatz & Mary's Grove Inn, take 5½ points from that bad-lucked Prospect Hts. Liquors.

The Weekly Event was low gross. The winners were as follows:

1st position, Edith Schoner 46; 2nd position, Sylvia Hoffman, 49; 3rd position, Dorothy Wahl, 50; 4th position, Lydia Corey, 56; 5th position, Elinor Blazek 61.

Hagenbring's	36 1/3
Morava Stationers	34 2/3
Des Plaines Liquors	33
Senne's Grocery	32½
Webber Pain tCo.	31
Town & Country	29
Ignatz & Mary's Grove Inn	27
Prairie Lee Paint Store	26
Spiegler's Dept. Store	24
Arlington Pharmacy	22½
O'Hare Stadium	19
Pros. Hts. Liquors	19

VFW Golf League

The Jones team of the Arlington VFW Golf League closed the gap on the league leading Walls team. However, they are still out in front by 5½ points. According to reliable information though, next Monday night should tell the tale when the mighty Walls would crumble when they meet the DeMarets.

George Hanke of the Sneads took low gross honors with 39-2-37, while Pastorino of the Sarazens took low net with 39-4-35.

Team Standings:

Walls	47
Jones	41½
Sneads	36½
Hogans	36½
Mangrums	35½
Armours	34
Sarazens	33
Nelsons	32
DeMarets	32
Burkes	29½
Vardons	28½
Hagens	25

No. 3 Takes First In Hoffman Golf Play

Team No. 3 took over first place last week in the Hoffman Estates men's golf league, playing at the Roselle Golf club. Team standings are as follows:

Team No.	Points
3	77½
7	70
1	69
8	67½
6	59½
5	58½
4	56½
2	46½

Ken Murphy shot his second 35 of the season. Chuck Camel scored with a low net of 32.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959

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Record Two 38s Bertsche, Girard In Golf League

B. Bertsche of the Simonds Abrasive team and R. Girard of the Lauterburg & Oehler team scored 38's to pace the gross scoring in the St. James League. Net low for the night was shot by P. Cook of the L'Nor Cleaners team, followed closely by M. Cooney of the Rapp Restaurant team. Birdies were scored by J. Murphy on the 15th hole and on the first hole by R. Alm.

The standings of the league are as follows:

Horath Shell Oil Co.	32
L'Nor Cleaners	31½
Simonds Abrasives	31
Lohrs Pharmacy	28½
Kindlers Ice Cream Shop	27½
Murans Lounge	23½
Lauterburg & Oehler	23½
C. Klehms & Sons Nursery	21
Rapps Restauant	20½
Blacks Memorial Home	19½
N. W. Tire & Supply	14½
Murphy's Insurance	14

Play
'The Price is Right'
at . . .
FURNITURE TOWN
See Back Page Front Section

AMBULANCE SERVICE
BLACK'S
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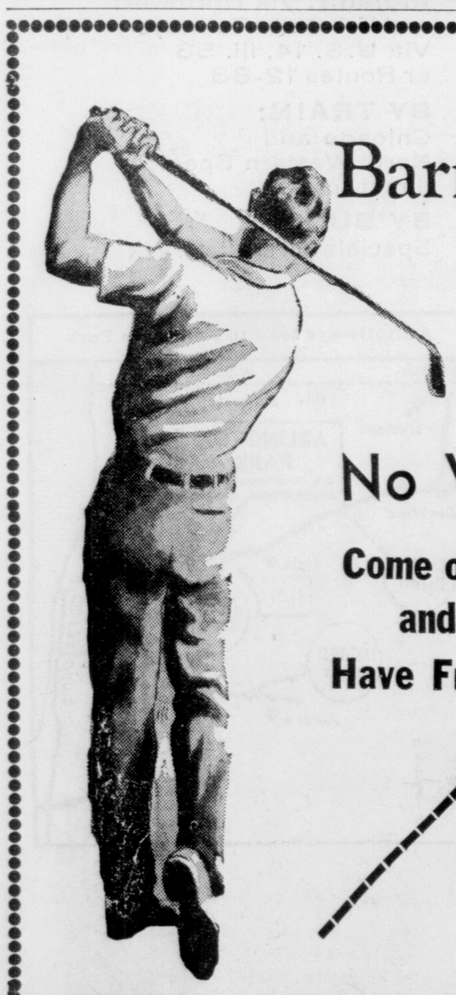

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18 HOLE..... $2.00
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ADDED SATURDAY NITE GIANT FIREWORKS
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4 Dr. Sedan. Solid black. Spare Tire never been used. 15,000 actual miles. Loaded with extras. $3995.00

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Fully equipped including power steering and power brakes. Very clean $1595.00

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V-8 engine and loaded with extras. Just like new $2045.00

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Monday, Thursday, *and Friday*
UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

HOURS

Monday	9:00 to 8:00	Thursday	9:00 to 8:00
Tuesday	9:00 to 4:00	Friday	9:00 to 8:00
Wednesday	9:00 to 4:00	Saturday	9:00 to 12:30

Oak Park Federal Savings
1001 LAKE STREET • OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

Oak Park Federal Savings Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Oak Park Federal Savings, 101 Lake st., Oak Park, has become the first savings and loan association in the state of Illinois, outside of Chicago, to reach the one hundred million dollar level in resources. This milestone in assets coincides with the institution's 25th anniversary in the world's largest village.

John P. Domeier, president of Oak Park Federal, revealed that the first half of 1959 has set a record for the association, with a net dollar gain of more than 17 million. This is ten and one half million dollars more than for the comparable period of 1958. New high records were also set in first mortgage and home improvement loans during the first six months of this year.

* * *

DOMEIER states, "In this, our Silver Anniversary year, Oak Park Federal Savings gained at a percentage rate of 20.5 per cent for the first half of 1959, a greater gain than for any comparable period in association history. Total resources are up 33 per cent over this time last year." The earning rate on savings was increased also in the first half. In becoming the first 100 million dollar association in the state, outside of Chicago, Oak Park Federal also moved up in the ranks of associations which are within the world's top 2 per cent in size.

Oak Park Federal received federal charter No. 145 in 1934, just 25 years ago. Headquarters were established at 1034 North blvd. in the chamber of Commerce building in Oak Park. Resources were approximately $59,000. In 1939, the association moved to 104 N. Marion st., and by then had grown in assets to over $386,000. Continued expansion forced another move in 1947 to 105 North Marion to an accompanying leap in total assets to more than $7,298,000.

In 1954, the association purchased and remodeled the Forsyth Building, its present site of operations, at 1001 Lake st. The area being used at present encompasses 24,000 square feet of floor space. In its present location, Oak Park Federal Savings has become widely known in Chicagoland as the house that security built.

* * *

TODAY, more than 70,000 people entrust their savings to this financial institution. Every possible convenience has been provided to speed savings and loan transactions that modern devices and methods can provide.

The "explosion" like growth in assets which has occurred in 1959, has forced a sooner than expected step-up in planning for future expansion. Plans which are actually on the board now provide for greatly increased floor space, service areas, and other physical accommodations to handle constantly building traffic flow. These plans envision the conversion of space in the west end of the present building, approximately doubling the area needed for customer service. The planning includes greatly increased parking facilities for customers, and separate parking for employees. (BB

CONGRATULATIONS on the 25th anniversary of Oak Park Federal Savings at 1001 Lake st. in Oak Park is extended by the village's president J. Russell Christianson (left) to John P. Domeier, president of Oak Park Federal Savings. Oak Park Federal Savings is now the largest savings and loan association in Illinois outside the city of Chicago.

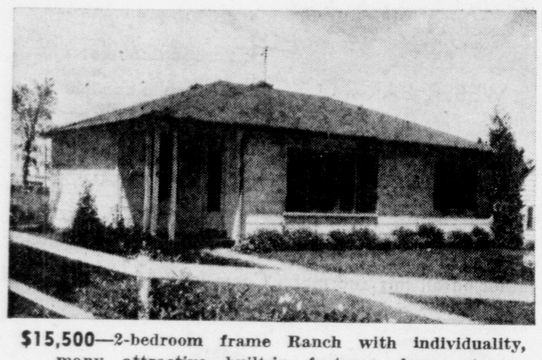
PART 3

• BUSINESS
• BUILDING
• IMPROVING

Design for Living

SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

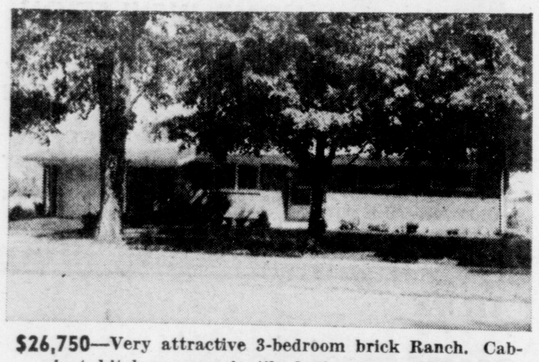
PALATINE—Top Value Homes



$15,500—2-bedroom frame Ranch with individuality, many attractive built-in features, large storage attic, gas heat, good residential area.

$16,000—2-bedroom brick and stone Ranch in excellent location for anyone wanting to be walking distance to transportation and shops. Very attractive little home on a beautiful lot, many extras included.

$17,900—Price just reduced $1100. 3-bedroom Cape Cod in beautiful condition; gas heat, garage, screened porch, patio, 90x140' lot landscaped like a little estate.



$26,750—Very attractive 3-bedroom brick Ranch. Cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath with vanity, lots of closets, full basement, attached garage, quality construction, 1 block to St. Theresa school, choice residential location.

ROY L. LaLONDE

3 N. Bothwell St., Palatine FLanders 9-0900

Over 25 years of fair dealing in Palatine

Your House Needs Vacation Planning

Today's householder planning a vacation or a long Fourth of July weekend will usually take precautions to guard his home against break-ins and burglaries.

He would do equally well to guard it against another hazard: vacation-itis.

* * *

THE NATIONAL Home Owners club warns that damage "just as costly as a burglary" can result from neglect during a family's absence. Anthony Jacobs, president of the Club in Chicago, notes that "vacation-proofing rules often help in the process of burglar-proofing," and offers these suggestions as a checklist for the last round of the house before take-off:

—Close and lock all windows: it guards against damage from rain blowing in and helps keep burglars out, as well.

—Partially draw the drapes or venetian blinds on the sunny side of the house, to protect furniture and rugs from sun-fading.

—Let your awnings down, to help keep out too much sun, and also to make sure that a heavy rain will not cause water to accumulate and weight down the awning canvas.

—Make sure gas burners are turned off — firmly.

—Set the refrigerator to vacation speed, so that over-frosting does not occur.

—Empty last-minute trash, and rinse out dishes which are used at the last moment, as a precaution against attracting vermin.

—Try to arrange, in case of a long trip, to have some one water the lawn and shrubbery; but be sure garden hose is not left on the lawn to cause brown spots, or to allow seeping water to over-soak a given area.

—In some areas, it is well to pull electric plugs out of wall outlets, as protection against lightning striking a power system.

—Make sure the electric iron is unplugged and that all water faucets are turned off, "even though," Jacobs notes, 'the drip, drip, drip might drive a potential burglar crazy!"

** * *

FOR RETURNING vacationers who may miss some precaution, he notes, the Home Owners club can handle any repair or maintenance service through carefully selected contractors.

"Even under normal conditions," Jacobs points out, "the average Chicago area home requires some $500 a year in maintenance, and vacations should not be allowed to add to that burden."

Attends Institute

GEORGE BRADLEY JR.

George R. Bradley Jr., 531 Natalie lane, Addison, supervisor of technical publications for Automatic Electric Company at Northlake, recently returned from the annual Technical Writers' Institute at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., where he represented the subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics.

Bradley, who received his bachelor of science degree in industrial education from Purdue in 1955, has been associated with the Northlake firm for two years. (BB

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We open Main Sewers, Sink Sewers, down spouts, floor drains and pump septic tanks.

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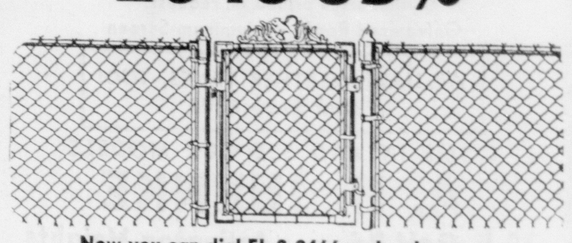

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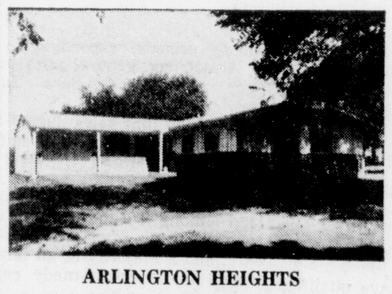
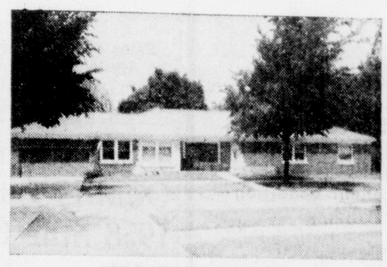
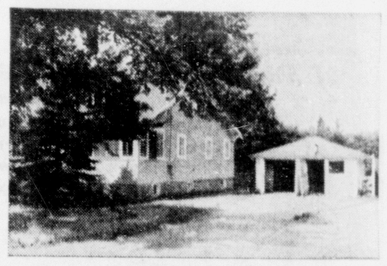
Compare the prices on the homes listed here and we believe you will agree they are realistic. They are F-B-K exclusives and have passed our rigid appraisal of fair value.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full dining room plus family room, built-in range, oven, disposal. Close to new St. Peter Lutheran church and school and St. James. It's priced right at $27,500.



MOUNT PROSPECT
$3,000 down will buy this 4-bedroom (all twin size) home. 27-ft. living room, kitchen 12x21', family room, 2-car garage, full basement. A value we defy anyone to equal. If you want a bargain, call today—sure it won't last.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 apartment, 5 rooms 1st floor, 4 rooms 2nd floor. The tenant will help pay for this one—$100 per month rent for 2nd floor. Total monthly payment $126. Let us show you how to beat the high cost of living.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bedrooms, full dining room, hot water heat, 9x12' kitchen. Reduced to $23,900—the price is right.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 bedrooms; only $19,900. Second bath roughed in, basement, recreation room, gas heat, 1½-car garage, lovely section near St. James and new Lutheran school and church site. 20% down.

PALATINE
Why pay rent when you can buy this attractive 2-bedroom home in good area for only $14,900? Low down payment and easy monthly payments.

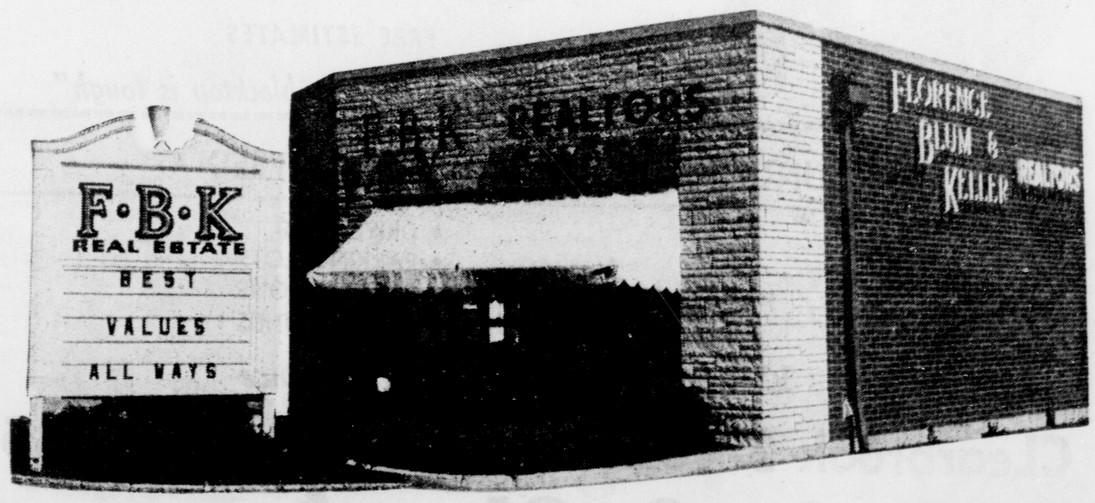
MOUNT PROSPECT
3 bedrooms, full dining room, 15 months old. Just like new with all the extras. Compare the completed cost to a new one. Here are the extras included: aluminum storms and screens, carpeting, drapes, built-in oven and range, disposal, rotissiere and vent hood, intercom, vanity bath, 10-ft. wall mirror. It's real sharp. $28,900; good financing.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Here's one of the popular center entrance Colonials with 12 x 22' living room, full dining room 11 x 12', large kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, recently decorated. Close to St. James and new Lutheran church and school. The price is right at only $26,900.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Laurenwood. 3 bedrooms. This attractive home on 100x196' lot offers 13.6x 27' living room, 21' kitchen, full basement, gas heat, 2-car garage, dishwasher, carpeting included.

$33,500

Remember—
"The Thinking Seller Calls Florence, Blum & Keller"



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WE HAVE WEATHER VANES, TOO! FROM $9.50 & UP
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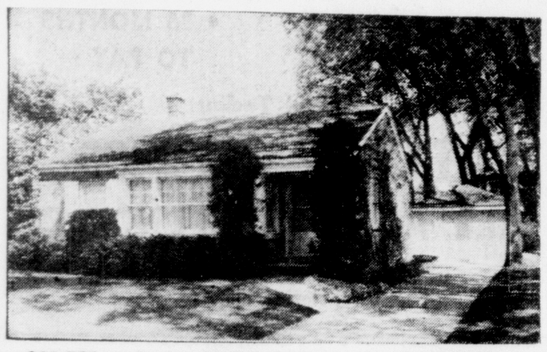
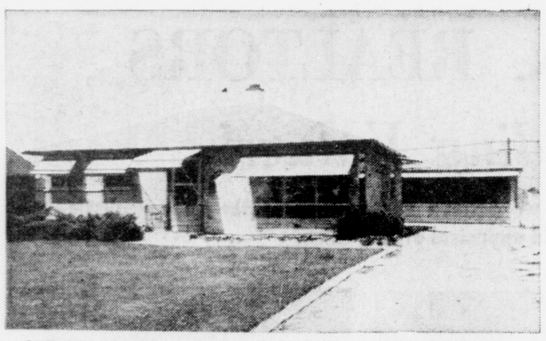
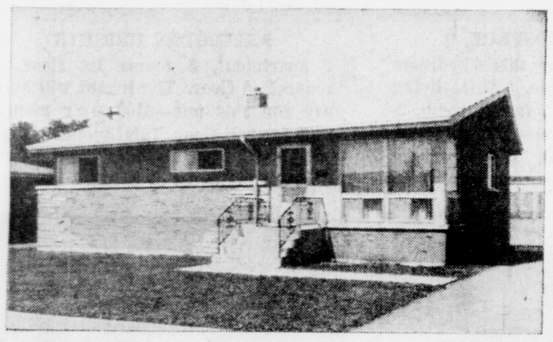
Choice Locations



$21,500 — Immaculate 2 bedroom ranch located on the south side just a few blocks from downtown Arlington. Table space kitchen, full basement, carpeting, 1½ car garage, jalousied porch, beautiful yard.



$17,900 — Sharp as a tack. 3-bedroom brick veneer and lannon stone ranch. Nicely landscaped 60 foot lot. Full 2 car garage, gas heat, roll-up awnings, carpeting, draperies, automatic washer and dryer. Storms and screens. Excellent condition inside and out.



$21,900 — Three year old brick ranch on a 70 ft. lot near Westgate shops and schools. Has full basement, 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, gas heat. Extras include disposal, storms and screens. Owner transferred.

Krause AND Kehe
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
ONE EAST CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Since 1924 CLEARBROOK 3-2111

Movies?---The Billboard

NORTHWEST INDUSTRIAL Council's new officers for 1960 are (left to right), Les Funke of Barco Manufacturing Co., secretary; Robert Kempton of Ekco-Alcoa, first vice president; J. S. Williams of Jewel Tea Co., president; Glenn Benson of Arlington Seating, treasurer; and Dick Bruce of Ekco-Alcoa, assistant secretary.

• BUSINESS
• BUILDING
• IMPROVING

Design for Living

SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

Mercedes-Benz Car Sales at New High

Sales of Mercedes-Benz cars in the United States during the 3-month period from March 1 to May 31 exceeded all previous 3-month periods, according to F. L. Armstrong, general sales manager of Mercedes-Benz Sales, Inc.

He added that sales during this period were 130 per cent higher than during the corresponding period last year.

Members of the professions lead among occupational groups as purchasers of Mercedes-Benz cars, and a majority of all buyers traded in American-made cars.

* * *

THIS WAS disclosed in a survey made by the Studebaker-Packard Corp. marketing research department for Mercedes-Benz Sales, Inc., an S-P subsidiary. The survey covered retail deliveries during the first part of this year.

Professional people accounted for 26 out of every 100 sales. Doctors and dentists were the leading customers, followed by engineers and attorneys.

Other major occupational groups and their purchase percentages were businessmen and executives, 30.2; and salesmen, 11.1. These three groups accounted for almost 70 per cent of Mercedes-Benz sales.

* * *

CARS OF U.S. manufacture were involved in 79.5 per cent of all trade-in sales. Of this group, 26.5 per cent were low-priced American cars and 17.9 per cent were high-priced domestic automobiles.

"The high percentage of American-made trade-ins is indicative of the increasing market for Mercedes-Benz cars in the United States," Armstrong said. "We have found that Mercedes-Benz cars appeal especially to those who value highest-quality craftsmanship and engineering, and who desire a prestige car of classic design."

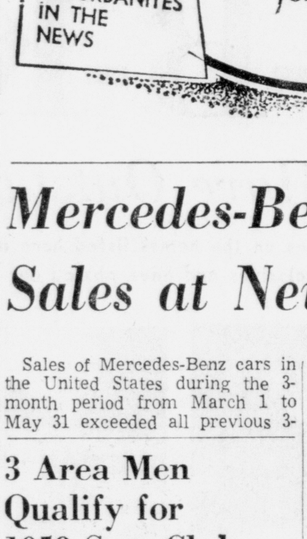
Trade-ins of older model Mercedes-Benz cars accounted for only 7.06 per cent of all exchange sales, while other foreign cars traded totaled 12.6 per cent.

Almost 30 per cent of all new Mercedes-Benz sales did not involve trade-ins.

3 Area Men Qualify for 1958 Star Club

Three area men have qualified for membership in the 1958 Star club of the New York Life Insurance Co.

The three are Philip W. Adolphus, 203 Theda lane, Palatine; Donald L. Bowker, 208 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights and Edwin L. Shaw, 558 Grosvener lane, Elk Grove.



EDWIN SHAW

Membership in the Star club is based on 1958 sales records and is composed of the most successful agents of New York Life, which has a field force of 7,000 full-time agents in 214 offices throughout the United States, Canada and Hawaii.

All three attended an educational conference in Bedford Springs, Pa., June 21-24. (BB

Arlington Man Spearheads Tile Convention

Earl Trostrud, 109 Yale ave., Arlington Heights, of Trostrud Mosaic and Tile co., and President of the Ceramic Tile Contractors Association of Chicago met with his Chicago Day Committee to plan a Chicago Day for the 51st National Convention of the Ceramic Tile Contractors Association of America. The Convention will be held at the Palmer House on June 29 and 30, and July 1 and 2.

Chicago Day will be held on Tuesday, June 30th, and plans call for a full day of activity. Plans include a bus tour of the city followed by cocktails, dinner, floor show and dancing at the Morrison hotel.

Sponsors for Chicago Day are; The Ceramic Tile Contractors of Chicago; Anderson Building Materials, L and M Tile Products, Technical ADHESIVES Co., Walter Neubacher's Inc., Chicago Mastic Co., Claytiles, Inc., and the Upco Company.

In addition to the manufacturers exhibits, the Tile Council of America plans to display almost 5,000 different units of ceramic tile with almost 2,000 shade variations. Ceramic tile contractors, architects and designers are expected from all 50 states. (BB

To Attend Montreal Sales Conference

Two local residents associated with the Prudential Insurance Company will take part in a sales conference sponsored by the company in Montreal, Canada.

They are Dr. Andrew J. Oberlander, of 420 E. Park st., and Larry O'Keefe, of 2304 E. Gregory. Dr. Oberlander is the medical director of Prudential's Mid-America Home Office, while Mr O'Keefe is the company conference and travel representative.

The conference will be held from July 12 through July 19 and will feature talks by leading company representatives. Attending will be more than 800 leading field representatives and their families from Illinois and Indiana. (BB

Northwest Industrial Council Elects New Officers for 1960

A new slate of officers for 1960 was elected at the Northwest Industrial Council meeting at the Old Orchard Country club near Arlington Heights June 17.

The officers for 1960 are: president, Joe Williams; first vice president, Robert Kempton; second Vice President, H. A. Klein; secretary, A. L. Funke; assistant secretary, Dick Bruce; and treasurer, Glenn Benson. The newly elected Board of Directors are: Barrington, J. S. Williams and A. L. Funke; Wheeling and Deerfield, Robert Kempton and Chester O'Connel; Arlington Heights, Glenn Benson and William Kaucher; Palatine, L. E. Slaughter and H. A. Klein; Mt. Prospect, Alec MacKenzie and Walter Lange; Des Plaines, William Davis and Maurice Cox; and Lake Zurich, W. H. Stevens and F. C. Baker.

The 80 member council, which meets every month from September through June, is composed of representatives from 35 manufacturing companies in the northwest area. The two-year-old group was formed to promote the general welfare of the area in which its members are located in connection with personnel and industrial relations problems and to discuss matters of mutual interest in the industrial suburban community.

All industrial firms in the Northwest suburban area, including Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Barrington, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Crystal Lake and Lake Zurich are eligible for membership.

During the last year some of the programs included speakers such as Dr. Robert K. Burns, the nationally known industrial relations expert and J. E. Hammer from the Kohler Company of Kohler, Wis.

Five interesting programs are being arranged for the 1959-60 meetings. (B

Elected to Board

G. ALLAN JULIN JR.

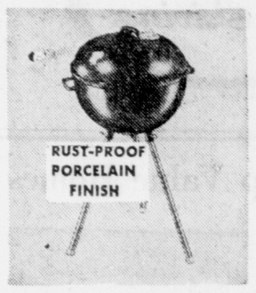
G. Allan Julin Jr., Vice President of Chicago Title and Trust Company, 109 W. Sunset rd., Mt. Prospect, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Illinois Title Association at its 52nd Annual Convention held in Chicago at the Drake Hotel on June 10, 11, and 12th. (BB

50th Dividend

First Federal Savings and Loan association of Des Plaines is paying its 50th consecutive dividend at the annual rate of 3½ per cent. This amount is the largest dividend in the association's history. Savers and investors are sharing $407,226.26 for the first six months of 1959.

J. A. Eagleson, President of the Association, announced that the Association has inaugurated a new lending program to assist present homeowners to purchase other real estate. The new interim loan is a convenient and easy way for present homeowners to get funds for the purchase of a new home before their present home has been sold.

JULY 4th SPECIALS



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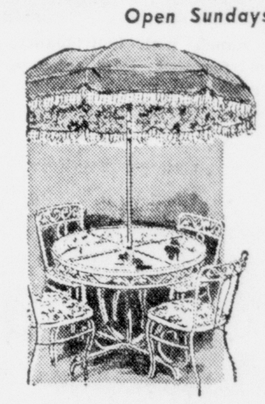
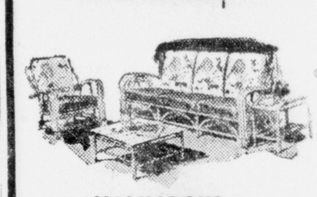


CHAISES
Starting at 8.88



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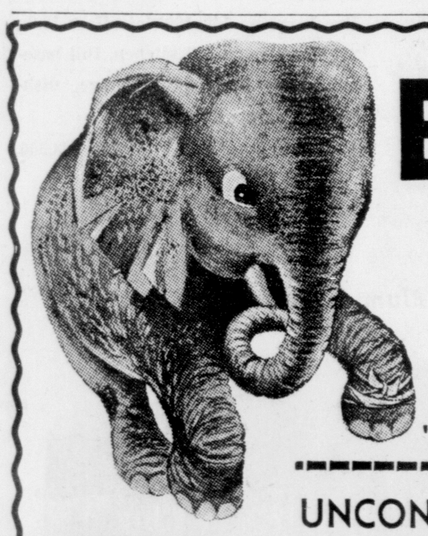

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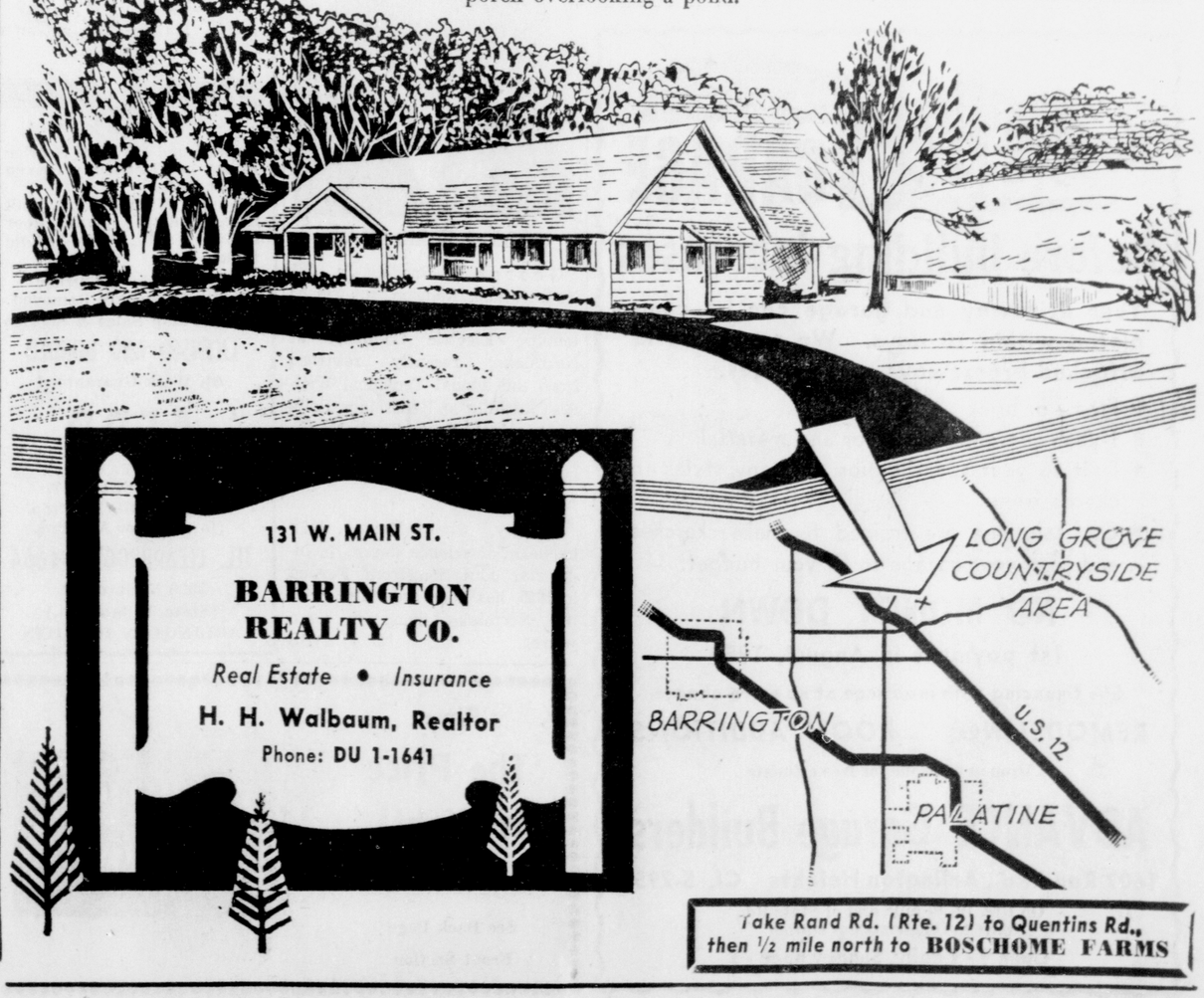

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Legion Fireworks Tickets Being Sold at Fast Rate

The Queen of England's visit to Chicago has boosted out-of-town advance ticket sales to The American Legion's Fourth of July show in Soldier Field more than 30 per cent, it was reported today by Russell W. Root, executive director of the celebration.

"There's a paradox hidden here someplace," Root said, "and it would probably be good for a chuckle among such men as Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, and Thomas Paine, I'm not sure how George the Third would take it," he added.

The Queen's visit is scheduled for Monday July 6. Root said the flow of advance orders for the Saturday Independence Day show made it apparent thousands of out-of-towners were planning to make it a long weekend.

This is the 25th annual Fourth of July show in Soldier Field sponsored by the Cook County Council of The American Legion and the three hour program this year is one of the most thrilling ever staged. It will include clowns, circus "high" acts, trained llamas, an educated elephant the parade of massed colors, the national champion Skokie Indian drum and bugle corps, six YMCA relay teams in a miniature "pan-Am" race, and the largest fireworks display in the history of the show.

Tickets may be ordered by mail—reserved seats $1.50 — from the American Legion, 343 S. Dearborn st., Chicago 4. They also are on sale at the loop store of Marshall Field and Co. (BB

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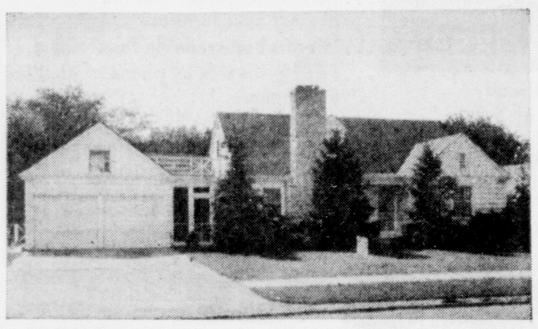
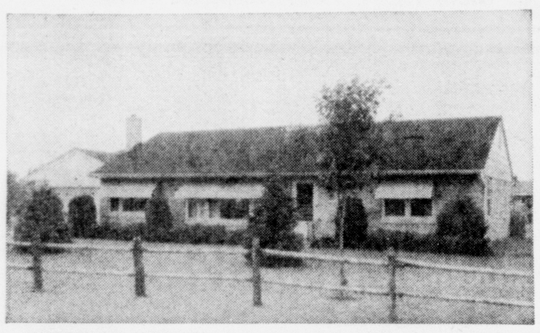
IN THESE FINE HOMES

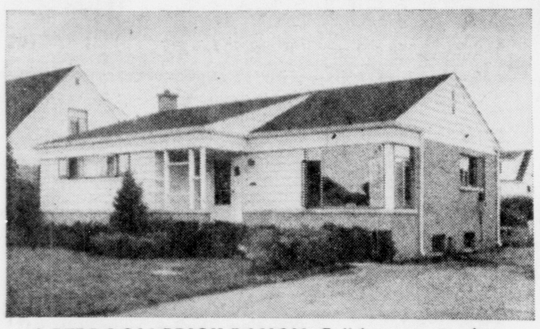


IN-LAW SPECIAL. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms plus separate apartment, 2 fireplaces, full basement, extra large well landscaped lot. **$30,800**



MOVE IN TODAY. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, custom built brick home well located on ½ acre. **$25,500**

MOUNT PROSPECT'S FINEST. 3-bedroom Bi-Level, ceramic baths, large modern kitchen. A quality home throughout, 4 years old. **$27,900**



3-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. Full basement, close to public school and St. James Parochial school and church. **$20,500**

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John S. Flannery of 1200 N. Hickory in Arlington Heights, center, assistant controller for Automatic Electric Company at Northlake, receives handshake and Junior Achievement award from John J. Douglas, right, vice president and treasurer of the company, as Martin F. Shanahan, left, controller of the company, looks on. Flannery received the Junior Achievement award for two years of service as an advisor to General Novelties Company, one of two J. A. companies sponsored by the subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics Corporation. (B

Attends Convention

Walter J. Schroeder, 100 N. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect attended the annual Illinois Convention of Lions in his capacity as a deputy district governor.

The convention was held at French Lick, Ind. (B

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Young Adult Group Plans Summer Fetes

The Young Adult Fellowship, a group of single Protestants in the northwest suburbs, has announced its summer program. The activities are - July 12th a trip to Riverview Amusement Park - July 24 an evening at Ravinia (to hear the Kingston Trio) - August 9th a beach party - August 23rd at the Grant Park Concerts - and September 18, 19, and 20 a retreat to Wesley Woods, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Reservations for Ravinia may be made by phoning VA 7-5561 by July 15.

Last Sunday the members of the Young Adult Fellowship were the guests of a young peoples group at the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago.

* * *

ON JULY 12 the young people have planned a trip to Riverview Amusement Park. Everyone is invited and no reservations are necessary. College students who are home for the summer are especially invited. Those going to Riverview will meet at the First Methodist church, Prairie and Graceland in Des Plaines at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in learning more about the Young Adult Fellowship may call VA 7-5561.

Auxiliary Gives Check To Hospital

A check for $3,000 was donated to the Northwest Community hospital fund last week by the hospital auxiliary.

In turning the check over to Nicholas Lattof, Chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, Mrs. Robert Jacobs, auxiliary ways and means chairman, noted the donation was made possible through public support of the auxiliary's merry-go-round month of cards and the recent luncheon-fashion show held at Tam O'Shanter country club.

* * *

THE AUXILIARY has thus far turned over $19,000 to the hospital fund, $6,000 short of their $25,000 pledge made 2½ years ago for an emergency room.

The organization hopes to raise the balance at its annual Community fair to be held in September.

America Fore Promotes Local Man

Edward W. McDowell, 100 W. Milburn, Mt. Prospect, formerly an assistant secretary of the America Fore fire insurance companies of the America Fore Loyalty Group, has been appointed a secretary of the America Fore fire companies. He will transfer to the Pacific department headquarters at San Francisco to assume general underwriting duties.

McDowell first became associated with America Fore in 1926 in the Chicago automobile department. In 1928 he went with the Insurance Company of North America where he became a special agent in Oklahoma and Michigan.

McDowell returned to America Fore in 1933 as a special agent in Tennessee and later Iowa and Illinois. He then was promoted to state agent in Wisconsin. In 1951 he transferred to the Chicago office as executive assistant. He was appointed as assistant secretary of the American Fore fire companies in 1953.

Born in Fort Scott, Kan., McDowell attended the local schools and the Northwestern University School of Commerce. (BB

Accountant Elected

Harold George DeValk of 704 N. Wille st., Mt. Prospect CPA, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

DeValk is with the accounting firm of Richard A. Koch and Co. in Chicago. (BB

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Local Dealers Attend Shell Luncheon

Three hundred and five service station dealers were guests of the Shell Oil Company June 18, 1959, at a luncheon in the Congress Hotel in Chicago.

"Shell honored these dealers," said Harry O. Krass, Retail Manager, "for the high standards of cleanliness maintained at their service stations." Prizes were awarded to each winner in this contest, following which they were guests of Shell at the Cubs-Pittsburgh baseball game in Wrigley Field.

Among those attending the luncheon from the area were: Don and Doug Winkelman - Central and Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect, Ill., R. Hayward, Rand and Central, Mt. Prospect, Ill., Virgil Horath, Belmont and Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill., H. Tempes and B. Choin, York and Grand, Bensenville. (BB

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If you are interested in buying a few acres of land — or a home — or perhaps a farm — our office is prepared to help you.

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White brick colonial executive home on 1½ wooded acres. Living room with fireplace, wainscoted dining room, cherry paneled den with fireplace, Mutschler kitchen with built-in appliances, breakfast room. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Paneled basement with fireplace, bar, and large shop. 2-car attached garage with overhead storage room. Draperies and carpeting included. $55,900

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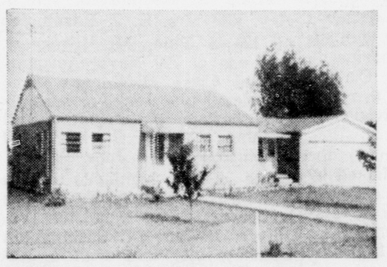
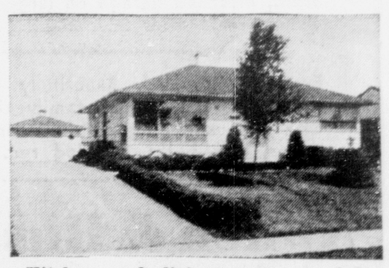


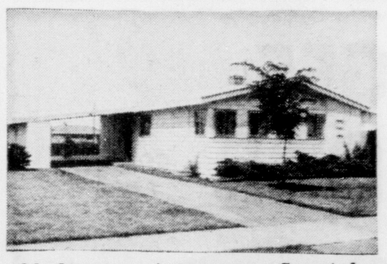
A country property with 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, lot 100x279. $13,900

In town near shops and schools. 2 bedrooms, 1½-car garage, 58' lot. $15,500

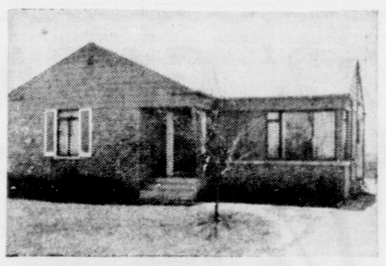


Kitchen and living room paneled, newly decorated, many extras. 2 bedrooms, 1½-car garage. $15,900

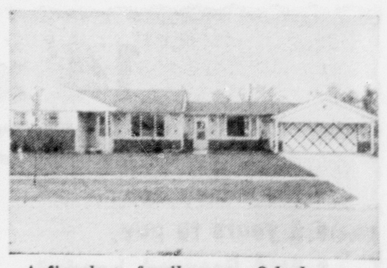
A LITTLE LARGER FOR THE NEXT STEP UP



3-bedroom contemporary. Carpeted, on a 66' lot, can be bought under FHA. $1600 down; $18,500



3-bedroom with basement, 20x14' living room. In established area of fine homes. $18,900



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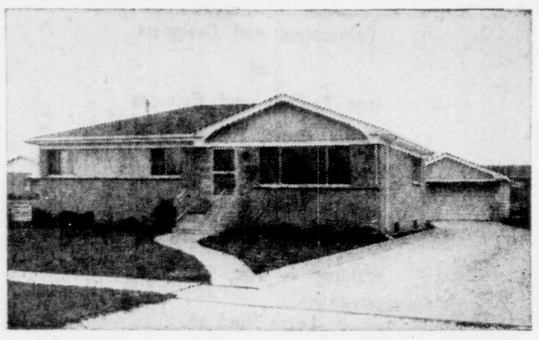
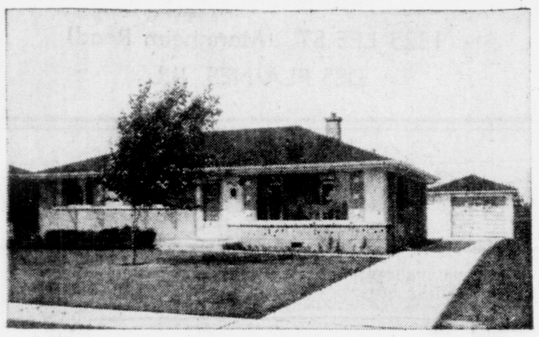


Can't be beat for quality and price? See this 3 bdrm. brick ranch with dining room, bsmt., & garage. Reduced to **$21,900**



Just listed. Attractive 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, & garage. Top south side location within walking distance to shopping and schools. EXTRAS: draperies & dishwasher, disposal. 4½ % loan available. See now **$24,000**

Move right in. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, full bsmt., good location, near schools. **$20,900**

Large 4 bdrm. Colonial with paneled den, fireplace, bsmt., and attached garage. Available now! **$32,500 or offer.**

It's a "DOLL." 3 bdrms. and terrific family room plus many extras. Excellent financing. Reduced to **$17,950**

Close-in location. Very attractive 3 bdrm., 1½ bath ranch with full bsmt. 4½ % loan available. Now **$21,900**

Lovely 3 bdrm. brick ranch with full dining "L", bsmt., attached garage on large lot. Transferred owner wants offer **$25,850**

Executive Bi-Level. Beautifully carpeted living room and dining room; family kitchen complete with oven and range, dishwasher, & disposal. 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, paneled rec. room, garage. 4½ % loan available **$35,000**

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SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

Design for Living

With Uncle Sam

COMMANDER WILLIAM T. BRANHAM, Patrol Bomber Squadron 725, prepares for a flight in a Navy Patrol Bomber P2V or "Neptune." The "Neptune" is used in his squadron for Anti-Submarine missions. VP 725 is conducting their Annual Training Cruise at Naval Air Station, Glenview.

In Maryland

Lt. (jg) Richard H. Calvert, son of Mrs. Laura Calvert of 119 N. Main st., Mt. Prospect, is serving with Airborne Early Warning squadron 13 at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

Before entering the navy in November 1951, Lt. Calvert graduated from Maine Township high school and was employed by Busse Bredenan Buick, Inc.

At Treasure Island

Kenny C. Meaders, electronics technician seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Meaders of 225 Main st., Roselle, graduated June 5 from the navy's basic electronic technician school at the Treasure Island Naval station, San Francisco, Cal.

Graduates of this school are qualified in the operation, repair and maintenance of electronic equipment aboard Navy ships.

In Alaska

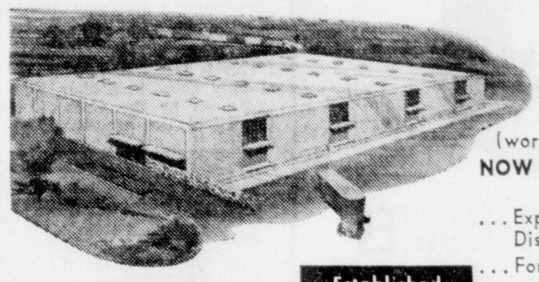
Pfc. Nicholas S. Corso, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Corso, 565 Woodland ave., Wood Dale, is serving in Alaska with the second missile battalion, 562nd artillery, which recently was converted to a Nike-Hercules unit.

The 562d is the last artillery unit in Alaska to change from 120 millimeter antiaircraft cannons to Nike-Hercules missiles.

Corso, a truck driver in the battalion's headquarters battery, entered the army in March 1958, completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and arrived in Alaska last August.

He attended Fenton high school in Bensenville.

HOLLANDER . . .



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. . . Experts in Local & Long Distance Moving
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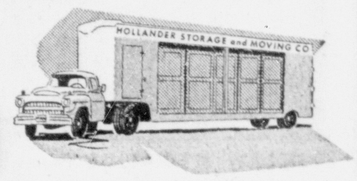
. . . Wardrobes available for clothing
. . . FREE estimates by phone or at your home
. . . Send or Call for FREE "How To Pack" circular and moving estimate



Phone Hemstead 9-2140

HOLLANDER STORAGE & MOVING CO.

. . . 1801 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Phone HEmpstead 9-2140

At Greenville

Cadet Robert C. Busse son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Busse, 256 Rohlwing rd., Palatine, is one of 20 AFROTC cadets attending the summer encampment at Greenville Air Force Base, Mississippi.

The four week training program is designed to prepare Busse for a commission in the Air Force after he graduates from Evansville College.

While at Greenville AFB Busse will observe Air Force operations first hand including flying training, maintenance and supply operations and various support activities. (WUS

At Camp Pendleton

Pfc. Mark F. Silverthorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Silverthorne of 900 E. Northwest hwy., Mt. Prospect, is serving with the second battalion, first marine division which departed Camp Pendleton, Cal., June 3, to rotate with the third marine division on Okinawa.

The rotation program is the first of its kind to be adopted by the Marine Corps and is designed to improve the stability of personnel and increase combat efficiency of the Corps' front-line units.

Marines assigned to unit of the rotation program will serve 15 months with the first division at Camp Pendleton and 15 months with the third division on Okinawa. (WUS

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959

At Fort McClellan

Recruit Donna L. Caul, daughter of Mrs. Juanita S. Williams, 800 W. Hill rd., Palatine, recently completed eight weeks of basic military training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

She received drill and physical fitness training and instruction in Army history, traditions and career fields.

Miss Caul attended Palatine Township high school and was employed by Lake Park Builders, Inc., before entering the Women's Army Corps.

At Little Creek

PHILIP RASMUSSEN

Philip A. Rasmussen, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Rasmussen of 123 S Pine, Mt. Prospect, was one of 720 Naval Academy Second Class Midshipmen who completed two weeks of amphibious warfare indoctrination and training at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base June 18.

One of the highlights of the training was an amphibious landing at Camp Pendleton, Va. June 18 when Midshipman trainees integrated with a Marine Corps battalion for practical application of classroom training.

Prior to making their amphibious assault, midshipmen observed a Marine landing June 11, and on June 15 commenced shipboard training. (WUS

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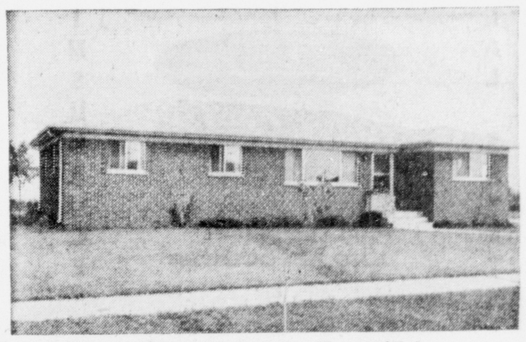

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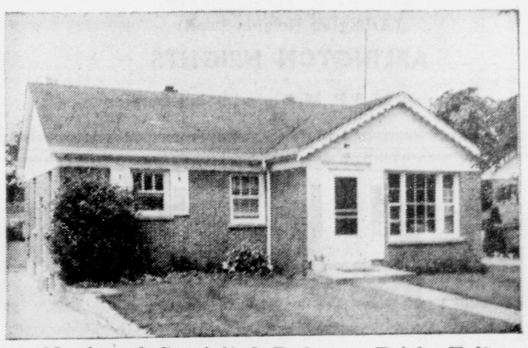

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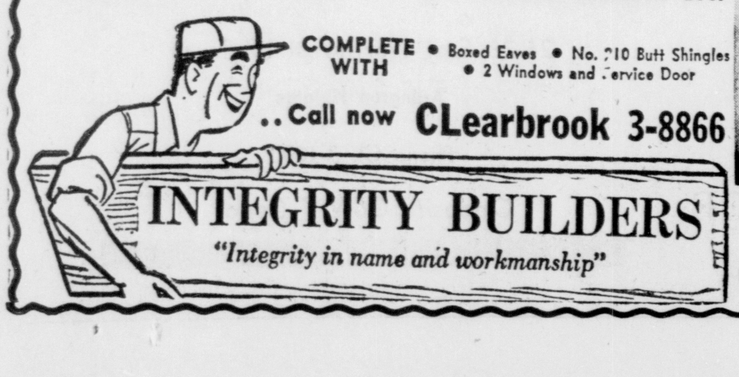

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At Fort Eustis

Army Reserve Col. Robert W. Tonning Jr., whose wife, Ann, lives at 1120 Eastern ave., Rocky Mount, N. C., is scheduled to complete two weeks of active duty training June 29 at Fort Eustis, Va.

Col. Tonning, whose parents live at 317 W. Green st., Bensenville, is a 1932 graduate of Bensenville Community high school and a 1937 graduate of the University of Illinois, Urbana.

He is employed by the Atlantic Coast Line railroad in Waycross, Ga.

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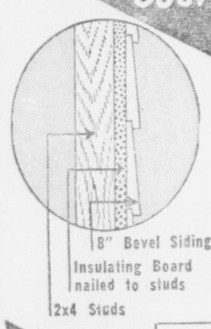

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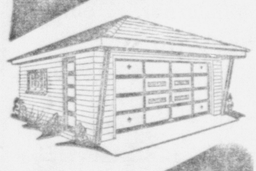

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SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER Norman E. Carroll, Command Liaison Officer of Patrol Bomber Squadron 725, shown with P2V or "Neptune" used in his squadron. The "Neptune" is used for Anti-Submarine missions. VP 725 is conducting their Annual Training Cruise at Naval Air Station, Glenview, Illinois. (WUS

Area Sailors Pay Great Lakes Visit

Danforth P. Wright, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Wright of 474 N. Quentin rd., Palatine, serving aboard the dock landing ship, USS Donner, and Jerry L. Meyer, fireman, of 793 S. Plum Grove rd., Palatine, serving aboard the tank landing ship, USS Terrebonne Parish, are participating in "Operation Inland Seas," a cruise of 28 United States Navy warships to cities in the Great Lakes this summer.

The Navy fleet, which includes destroyers, a heavy cruiser and an amphibious force of seven ships, will visit 27 cities in the seven states bordering the Great Lakes. The ships will enter the Great Lakes June 25 and return to the Atlantic Fleet in late July.

This is the first time a major fleet has been on the Great Lakes since the War of 1812. The entry of the ocean-going fleet is made possible by the opening of the recently-completed St. Lawrence Seaway.

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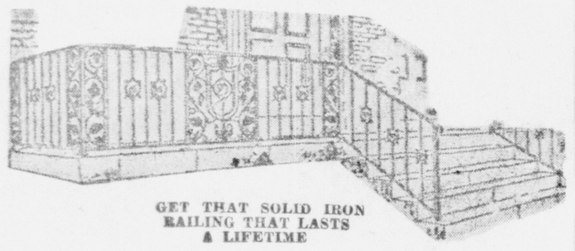

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PALATINE, ILL.

In Germany

Pvt. Marvin E. Mensching, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mensching, Roselle, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the fourth Armored division.

Mensching is an automatic rifleman in Company D of the division's 41st Infantry in Ulm. He entered the army in December 1958.

The 22-year-old soldier attended Palatine high school.

At Fort Eustis

Pvt. James J. Alexander, son of Mrs. Malvina Alexander, 1723 E. Foundry rd., Mt. Prospect, completed the reconnaissance helicopter repair course May 28 at the transportation school, Fort Eustis, Va.

Alexander was trained to repair, modify and overhaul army rotary wing aircraft.

He entered the army last October and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 17-year-old soldier attended Maine Township high school, Des Plaines.

At Fort Eustis

Army Reserve Sgt. Elmer H. Sengenberger, 24, whose wife, Barbara, lives at 540 Natalie ln., Addison, is scheduled to complete two weeks of active duty training June 29 at Fort Eustis, Va.

Sergeant Sengenberger is assigned to General Headquarters, Transportation Railway Service, an Army Reserve unit in Chicago.

The son of Mrs. Marjorie J. Hossler, 2715 N. Kilbourn ave., Chicago, he is a 1953 graduate of Lane Technical high school in Chicago. (WUS

Elect Accountant

R. A. Bransley of 19 S. Reuter drive, Arlington Heights CPA, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Bransley is associated with the accounting firm of Eberhard S. Blanck and Company in Chicago.

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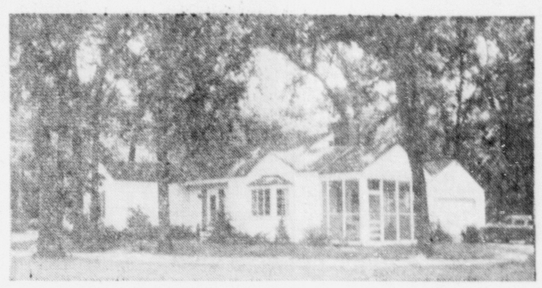

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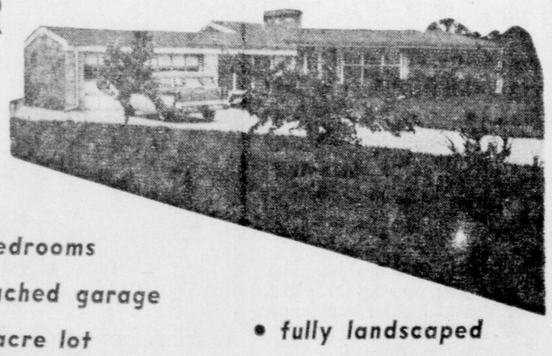

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Becomes Graduate Assistant

RICHARD E. KAISER

Richard E. Kaiser, 22 son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Kaiser, 675 S. Plum Grove rd., Palatine, received a bachelor of science degree in science engineering at the 101st commencement exercises at Northwestern university June 15.

Dick is at present employed by the Bechtel Corporation as a research assistant at the Dresden Nuclear Power Station near Morris. In September he will enter Kansas State university where he received a graduate assistantship to enable him to work toward his master's degree in nuclear engineering. (CC

Women Complete Housemothers Training School

Mrs. Agnes J. Coon, 3 S. Edward st., and Mrs. Mae Margaret DeLano, 208 S. Wapella st., Mt. Prospect, have completed the course in the 1959 Housemothers Training school at Purdue university, which was held June 7-20. They were among the 134 attending this school designed to provide training for service as a housemother in a college or university fraternity, sorority or residence unit.

The 2-week school is sponsored co-operatively by the Purdue school of home economics, residence halls for women and the office of the dean of women. An annual event, it is under the direction of Miss Helen B. Schleman, dean of women.

Women from 30 different states, including Alaska were enrolled. Many were planning to enter work in this field while others took the work as a "refresher" course. Certificates were presented to those successfully completing the course. (CC

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SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

• BUSINESS
• BUILDING
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At Illinois

Two students in the University of Illinois college of journalism and communications had perfect "A" records last semester, and 62 others had grade averages of "B" or above.

Among these top scholars was Jesse W. Barr, 3N674 Cardinal ct., Addison, 4.29; and Malvin J. Bergart, 16 W. 575th Red Oak, Bensenville, 4.00.

Journalism instruction at Illinois, established as a school in 1927 and as a college in 1957, is offered in three instructional divisions, journalism, advertising and radio-television. (C

Named to Honor Roll

Albert Froelich, 402 S. Barron st., Bensenville has been named to the St. Procopius college honor roll at Lisle.

Froelich, a major in English, ended up the year with a 3.555 grade point average. He is a graduate of Immaculate Conception high school in Elmhurst.

Charles Given Assistantship In Research

ROBERT F. CHARLES

Robert F. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Charles, 309 S. Louis st., Mt. Prospect, was named to receive a research assistantship in botany for graduate study at the University of Arizona next year.

Charles graduated early this month from Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind. His research work at the Tuscon university will begin July 1. In September he will begin study for a master of science degree in his field of the biological sciences.

At Wabash, Charles majored in botany and minored in zoology. He was a baseball letterman and a member of the band, the Sphinx club and Delta Tau Delta, national social fraternity. He also participated in the lab assistant program offered to outstanding students in the sciences at Wabash.

Charles is a 1955 graduate of Arlington high school. (CC

At Wheaton

Mrs. Nancy L. Christiansen, 196 S. Mason, Bensenville; Mrs. Hazel C. Hart, 312 N. Rush st., Itasca; James H. Stanger, 5 E. Lake st., Addison; Jack W. Phillips, 941 W. Higgins rd., Elk Grove Village; and Mrs. Leliah L. Pittman, 641 S. Roselle rd., Roselle, have enrolled in the 45th annual summer school at Wheaton college for the first session.

Mrs. Pittman and Mrs. Hart are specializing in education while Phillips' special study is in the area of the Bible and Greek and Stanger's in biology.

The summer program begins with inter-session, June 9 to 19, during which two semester hours credit may be gained. The courses offered are varied to appeal to a wide range of professional interests as well as particular emphasis on the needs of Christian workers. (CC

Outstanding Cadet

CHARLES C. REHFELDT JR.

Charles C. Rehfeldt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rehfeldt of 315 N. Pine ave., Arlington Heights, received the award for Outstanding Military Cadet and for best appearance at Northwestern Military and Naval academy, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Chuck, vice president of his class, will be a senior. (CC

At Platteville

One local person is attending the summer session of Wisconsin State College at Platteville. A total of 833 have registered in classes, the majority in the field of elementary education.

Attending from Arlington Heights is Agnes Horn Viscount, of 636 N. Forrest ave. She is a teacher librarian in the Jonas E. Salk school, Rolling Meadows. (CC

At Oregon State

Fred C. Hardtke Jr. of Mt. Prospect received a doctor of philosophy degree at the 90th annual commencement exercises June 8 at Oregon State college, Corvallis.

A total of 1636 degrees were conferred this year by OSC. This is the second highest number in history. (CC

Participate in Illini Vocal Camp, Workshop

Ruth Olsen, 108 David dr., Bensenville and Marc MacDonald, 604 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights were among 23 high school students participating in the senior vocal camp and operetta workshop at the University of Illinois.

Miss Olsen is a soprano, while MacDonald is a tenor.

During the two-week session, the gifted young campers attended intensive rehearsals in voice instruction, technics, diction, stage movements and other problems relating to voice recitals and operetta appearances. (CC

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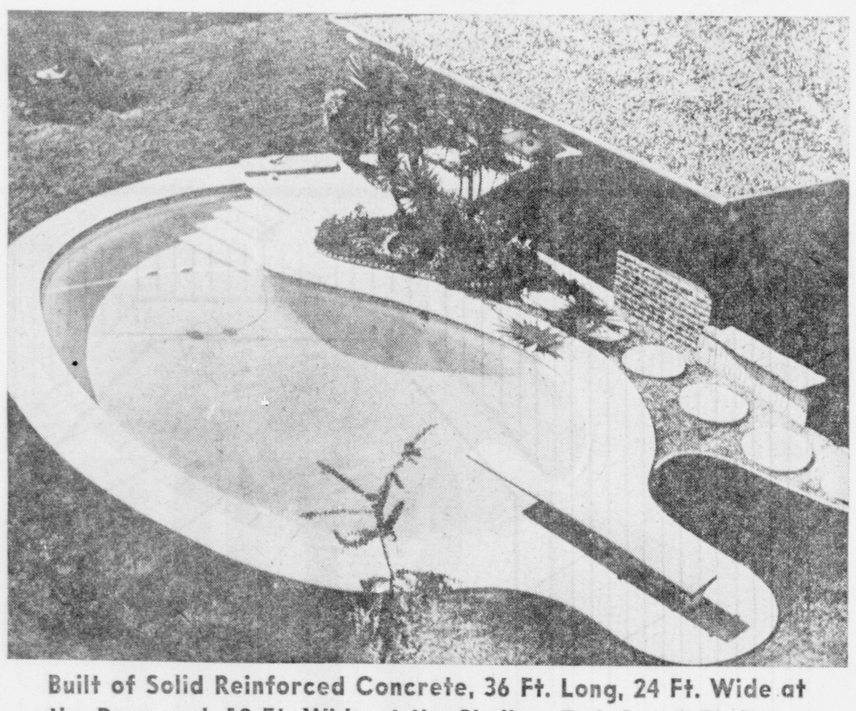

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SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

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Area Teacher Scholarship Recipient

Richard J. Mueller, 141 Payson st., Roselle, social studies teacher in Arlington high school, is one of 40 scholarship recipients who will take part in a University of Illinois summer workshop on education in family finance June 15 through July 10. Scholarship grant covers room and board for the 4-week program.

Participants in the workshop develop instructional materials relating personal and family finance to their respective teaching fields which may be home economics, vocational agriculture, business education, or similar subject area. The course carries one unit of graduate credit.

Program at the University of Illinois is sponsored jointly by the college of education, college of commerce and business administration and office of the state superintendent of public instruction in cooperation with the national committee for Education in Family Finance and Institute of Life Insurance, donors of the scholarships. (CC

At Illinois

Robert Creviston, 717 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, freshman in physical eduation, member of Acacia social fraternity, has been named to membership in Skull and Crescent, national fraternity honoring sophomore fraternity men of high scholarship who have also displayed leadership in campus activities at the University of Illinois.

Members are selected each spring from among the 25 oldest social fraternities at Illinois.

At Millikin

Thomas O'Brien of Elk Grove has been elected historian of his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, at Millikin university in Decatur. He will begin his new post in the fall semester.

Tom has completed his freshman year at Millikin, where he is majoring in engineering administration. He is the son of Mrs. T. O'Brien of 316 Landmeier, Elk Grove.

Floyd Burns Receives Iowa Degree

FLOYD BURNS JR.

Floyd E. Burns Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Burns Sr., of 514 N. Ridge ave., Arlington Heights received a Bachelor of Science in commerce at commencement exercises June 12, at the State University of Iowa. Burns majored in general business and minored in labor and management.

While at Iowa, Burns was president and house manager of his social fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta. He served as representative for three years to the Inter-Fraternity-Council, and also as its Vice-President for one year.

During the 1959 football season at Iowa, which saw the Hawks go to the Rose Bowl, Burns was in charge of the 1000 student "Flash card section," and director of it from the field during the games.

Burns was a member of the Iowa wrestling team, along with being "All University" Intramural, both long and short, canoeing champ and fencing champ for two years.

In his junior year he was named a Distinguished Military Cadet in The Air Force ROTC program. On the morning of June 12, he received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force. He will be called to active duty shortly, reporting to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas for three years duty.

Burns was a graduate of Arlington Heights High school in 1955, where he was class president his junior and senior years.

Invited To Pledge Sororities

Several area women have been invited to pledge social sororities at the University of Illinois.

Bids were extended 511 young women at the close of formal June rush. This is the largest pledge class in the history of University Panhellenic. They will be initiated in February following successful completion of pledge requirements.

From this area are: Linda Ann Bullock, 209 S. Wilshire lane, Arlington Heights, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sandra G. Hedstrom, 110 S. Louis st., Mt. Prospect, Delta Zeta; Penelope Kacena, 110 Elm st., Prospect Heights, Alpha Omicron Pi; Sherie Lynn Mertens, 425 S. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, Delta Zeta; Suzanne Schuettner, 450 W. Daniels rd., Palatine, Alpha Omicron Pi; Stephanie A. Sheets, 101 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights, Pi Beta Phi; and Nancy A. Mees, 408 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, Alpha Delta Pi. (CC

At Illinois Wesleyan

DARLENE ARNOLD

Darlene Elaine Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Arnold, 112 S. Elmhurst ave., Mt. Prospect, was one of 13 nurses from the Brokaw hospital school of nursing to be awarded the hospital's 3-year diploma.

The presentation took place during commencement ceremonies at Illinois Wesleyan university, with which the nursing school is affiliated, June 7. (CC

Area Student To Play In Northwestern Band

Wayne Thompson, 1010 Arlington Heights and David Schlaver, 400 S. I-Oka, Mt. Prospect, will be among 40 high school students from the area playing in the summer high school orchestra and band at Northwestern university.

The first day of the 3-week session will be July 6, and any students who wish to play can register for positions before that date. (CC

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—we're *doubling* our facilities for your added convenience, to serve you better and more completely. Our modern new building addition will triple the number of teller windows, offer drive-in savings facilities, a children's savings center and other innovations.

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Regular Hours	After Hours (North Avenue Window Service)
Monday, Thursday, 9 to 4 p.m.	Monday, Thursday, 4 to 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Friday, 9 to 8 p.m.	Wednesday, 12 to 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Saturday, 9 to 12 NOON	Saturday, 12 to 3 p.m.

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Arlington Heights

How Christian Science Heals

TV SERIES for Everyone
WBKB - TV
THIS WEEK: "THE BASIS OF UNFAILING PROTECTION"
Channel 7 Sunday 9:45 a.m.

Sunday RADIO Program
THIS WEEK: "A NEW PURPOSE GAINED— A HOME STRENGTHENED"
WNMP • 1590 KC • 9:15 a.m.
WLS • 890 KC • 6:45 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-4853.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, George W. Kincheloe, associate and John R. Meyers, assistant
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
A pre-nursery for toddlers is provided during both services of worship.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Northwest Hwy. & N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, pastor
Rev. L. Bernthal, assistant pastor
Services 8:00, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 a.m.

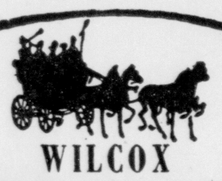
First Presbyterian Church
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sunday, July 5
Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
"GOD'S HAND IN OUR COUNTRY'S HISTORY"
Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf
Rev. George W. Kincheloe
William M. Farnham

WHERE IS FREEDOM FOUND?
How much in anti-Christian societies? What kind of freedom are we looking for? Is moral anarchy freedom? Does freedom mean lack of responsibility for the less fortunate? At the time of our nation's birthday, we have an opportunity to think through more thoroughly our basic ideas.
Christian Church
of Arlington Heights
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Meeting in Miner Junior High School, Miner and Dryden
Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m. Child care.
Sermon theme: "HOW WE GOT OUR FREEDOM"
Dr. O. F. Jordan, TA 3-2352, will respond to calls for usual ministerial services.

First Baptist CHURCH
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
welcomes you
Dr. Peter Mustric, Pastor
701 N. Ridge CL 3-7309

FRIDAY, JULY 3—7:45 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
SUNDAY, JULY 5—8:30 a.m., Arlington Rest Home service.
9:45 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages.
11 a.m., Morning worship service; Junior church and nursery. Message "Liberty."
6 p.m., Teen Choir; 6:30 p.m., Young Peoples meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evening Praise service.
MONDAY, JULY 6—Visitation Night, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 8—Midweek Prayer service at the Niell home, 630 N. Salem, Arlington Heights.

"Where Fitting Is a Science"



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Sizes 6½ to 12
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NOW $6.88
WOMEN'S CASUALS and SPORT SHOES
Values to 8.95
$2.29 to $4.88

CHURCH SERVICES

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the Pioneer Park fieldhouse
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove, CLearbrook 9-3967
Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through primary ages. Infant care through morning worship.
This congregation is being established by the Congregational conference of Illinois in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington high school
701 N. Ridge
See Advertisement
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., morning meditation at Arlington Rest home.
9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, junior church and nursery.
7 p.m. evening praise service.
Wednesday, midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m.
Call CL 3-7309 for meeting place.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1976, parsonage
CLearbrook 3-9645, church
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer meeting. 7 p.m., evening evangelistic service. Nursery service provided during morning worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service.
Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through primary ages. Infant care during morning worship.
This congregation is being established by the Congregational conference of Illinois in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George Roth and
Rev. John Lane,
assistant pastors
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, before first Friday of each month.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
of Arlington Heights
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Dr. Orvis F. Jordan, minister
Worship, 10 a.m. (nursery care); Sunday school, 9 a.m. (A

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, pastor
Rev. Clement Conrad
assistant pastor
Rectory, 411 S. Walnut ave.
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9 (children-high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before Holy days and first Fridays: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Novena—In honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesdays. 8 p.m.
Baptisms: Sundays, 2 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner route 53 on Kirchhoff rd.
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor
FLanders 8-4224
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting. (AP

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office, CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage, CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school 9:30 a.m. Service, 11 a.m. Holy communion: first Sunday each month. Supervised care of young children provided during the service. (A

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. W. hwy., at N. Highland
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
L. C. Bernthal, assistant pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431 and CL 9-4248
Sunday, three divine services at 8, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. The 9:30 service on the second, third and fifth Sundays is in German.
Holy communion during the 8 and 9:30 a.m. services the first Sunday of each month; 9:30 the second Sunday; 8 a.m., the third Sunday; 10:45 a.m., the fourth Sunday; 7:30 p.m., the fifth Sunday.
Sunday school in parish school at 9:30; in Wilson school, Palatine rd., at 9:15 a.m. Bible hours for teenagers and adults at 9:15. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod-English district
S. State rd. at Park, Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Patrick W. Boots, vicar
Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class.
10:45 a.m., morning service with supervised nursery for small children.
Holy communion at the 8 a.m. service the first Sunday of each month and at the 10:45 a.m. service the third Sunday of each month.

ST JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
Arlington Heights
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., church school, primary and up, 10:30 a.m., church school, kindergarten and nursery. 10:30 a.m., worship service, with child care. (A

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris, M. Franklin Dotts, Dale E. Owens, pastors
Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service and a complete Sunday school.
10:45 a.m., morning worship service and Sunday school for children aged three through the eighth grade.
Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services.

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Truman Stehr, pastor
CLearbrook 3-9420
Forest View school
State rd. near Algonquin
Sunday school and church at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Arlington Heights Junior high gymnasium
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 5-6545
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. communion. 10 a.m., holy communion and sermon. 10 a.m. Sunday school.
First, third and fifth Sundays, morning prayer at 10 a.m.
Second and fourth Sundays, holy communion at 10 a.m.

Elk Grove

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Formerly met at Town Hall. Now meeting at Higgins School, Higgins rd. and Touhy, in cooperation with the Midwest Baptist Conference.
For information call HE 7-0580
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship. Midweek prayer meeting Thursday evening, 8 p.m., at 160 Wil-

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting at the Rupley School
Elk Grove Village
Roy R. Winkelmann, minister
HEmpstead 7-0425
Worship service and Sunday school session both at 9:30 a.m.
Classes for nursery through junior high age.
Infant care is provided during the worship service.
This congregation is being established in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Higgins School — West entrance
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
HE 7-0770
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship, 6:15 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 207 Wildwood lane.

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Higgins school
Higgins and Touhy
Duane J. Russell, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0078
Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Classes from cradle roll through adults.
Worship service at 11 a.m. Care is provided for small children for the convenience of parents. Junior church for children ages 4-10.
Wednesday evening service at 8 p.m., at 85 Ridgewood Rd., Elk Grove Village.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
Rupley school, Oakton st.
near Arlington Heights rd.
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0279
Sunday services at 11, Rupley school auditorium. Nursery service is provided for small children.
Sunday school at 11, Rupley school classrooms welcome all children from age three through grade eight.
Meetings of church groups are held at the residence at 79 Evergreen.

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Higgins school
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m.; worship service. Nursery service available.
Thursday, 8 p.m., informal prayer and Bible study, 546 Landmeier rd., pastor's residence.

SPANISH SPEAKING EVANGELICAL MISSION
De Hable Espanol
Lorenzo Melendez, pastor
Meeting at Des Plaines Bible Church
Servicio en Biblia de la Fe Iglesia
Thacker st. at Webster lane
Des Plaines
Sunday school (escuela dominational) 1:30 to 3 p.m.
For information call CLearbrook 3-4778.

Rolling Meadows

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Pastor: C. E. Miller
CLearbrook 5-7120
Sunday, 8 a.m., worship service. 9:15 a.m., Sunday school. 10:45 a.m., worship service.

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts., Palatine
Serving Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Sun., 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., holy communion. Nursery and breakfast.
Tuesday, 7 a.m., holy communion.
Thursday, 9 a.m., holy communion.
Holy days, 9 a.m., holy communion. (KPH

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rolling Meadows
S. Nelson Ringsmuth, minister
Paul Kittlaus, associate
Sunday services, at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Church school and nursery in session during both services.
Nursery through kindergarten and first, second, and fifth and sixth graders meet in the educational building; grades three and four in Kimball Hill school; junior and senior high, parsonage II.
Church phone CLearbrook 5-5515.
Parsonages CLearbrook 5-5512 and CLearbrook 5-5514.
Dial a Devotion CLearbrook 5-5511.

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
3003 Grouse lane, rectory
CLearbrook 5-9222
Church services are held in the auditorium of the new South school, Pheasant dr. and Grouse lane. Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Baptisms are held in the rectory chapel at 3 p.m. each Sunday.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
CLearbrook 5-8764
Sunday services held at Kimball Hill school behind the shopping center.
Sunday Bible school 9:30; worship 10:45; prayer 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m., 3205 Meadow drive.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
Glenn G. Gumm, pastor
Edgar E. Wilbur Jr., assistant
FLanders 8-0399
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service and Sunday school. Nursery for infants and toddlers under adult supervision. (P

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Briarwood lane
Palatine
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
J. L. Olson, pastor
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree lane
FLanders 8-2334
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school from three years of age and up.
Sunday, 8:30 and 10 a.m., worship service.
Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Midweek Bible service.
Affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran church and the National Lutheran council.

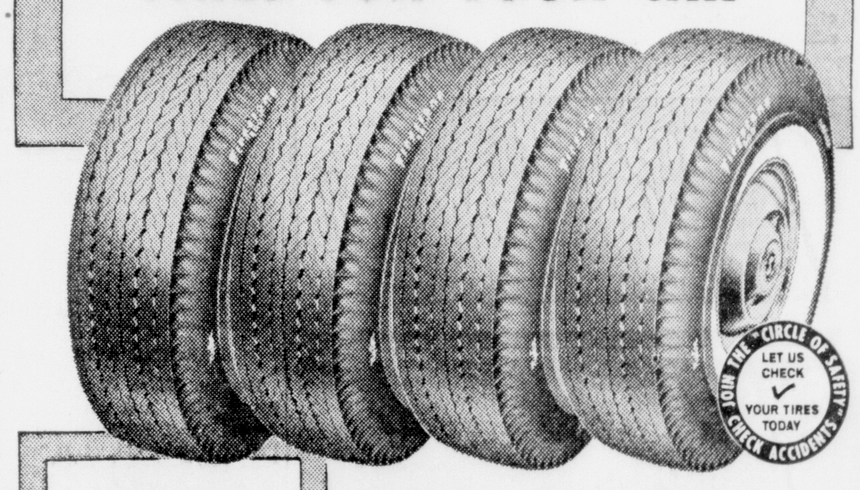
NOFTZ
Motor Service
FURNITURE & PIANO MOVING
VAN SERVICE
PALATINE, ILL.
FLanders 9-0680

Queen of Heaven
Sunday Masses
8 A.M. & 9:45 A.M.
Higgins School — Elk Grove Village
(Please park in the rear)
Confessions before the Masses

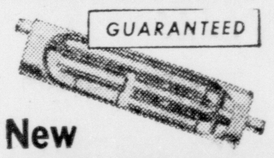
ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH
(EPISCOPAL)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
SERVICE: Family Eucharist
Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Rupley School, Oakton Street
Nursery service available
The Rev. Theodore R. Gracia, Vicar
HEmpstead 7-2082

First Baptist Chapel of Elk Grove Village
Higgins School—Northwest Entrance
9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Worship
6:15 P.M. B.T.U. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

Firestone JULY TIRE CELEBRATION
FREE CAR SAFETY-CHECK
No cost or obligation, just drive in . . . we'll thoroughly check your car for safer driving this summer. Safe cars reduce driving accidents.
In honor of Firestone's 50th year of participation in automobile racing
AMAZING OFFER on America's Only SPEEDWAY-PROVED TIRES FOR YOUR CAR



"500" NYLON TIRES
NO OTHER TIRE MANUFACTURER CAN MATCH OUR EXPERIENCE IN BUILDING HIGH-SPEED TIRES
We'll Buy Every Penny's Worth of Unused Mileage In Your Present Tires
RIGHT NOW is the time to change to Firestone nylon "500" tires . . . during our big May Tire Celebration. When you trade in your present tires we'll give you a trade-in allowance based on the unused tread still remaining on your tires. You can't lose! The longer you wait, the less we can allow you . . . so hurry in now. You'll be glad you did.
BUY A SET OF 4 For Only $4.00 A WEEK



New Walker Mufflers as low as $6.95
Free Installation with purchase
BRAKE SPECIAL
Relined for $19.95 and up
Brand Name Lining
Open 24 Hours
Every Day including Sunday
BUSCH'S
SERVICE STATION
NORTHWEST HWY. & RTE 53, PALATINE FL 8-1265

See World's Newest Safety Deposit Vault Door Operate

Residents of Palatine and vicinity will get their first peek at the world's newest safety deposit vault door when the Palatine Savings and Loan association celebrates the opening of its new ultra-modern offices July 3-10 at 4 N. Brockway.

The sleek, precision-tooled protective unit was styled by famed industrial designer Henry Dreyfuss. It was engineered and installed by the Mosler Safe company, builders of the vault doors which protect Uncle Sam's huge gold supply at Fort Knox.

* * *

ACCORDING to Executive Vice President William Heise Jr., the huge door is engineered to give maximum protection against fire as well as against all known methods of attack, including sledges, explosives, drills and torches.

Alternating layers of open-hearth steel, burn resisting metal and five-ply steel make this possible.

For additional security, the door's boltwork is controlled by multiple movement timelocks and multiple combination locks. The combination locks are capable of 100 million changes.

This means, said Heise, that if a safecracker spun a new combination every minute, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, it would take him more than 190 years before he could exhaust the possible combination changes on even one lock.

* * *

HEISE referred to the door as "the newest look in safety." It culminates five years of research, design, engineering, and testing. When the door was previewed at the American Bankers association convention, it was hailed as the most important advance in bank vault design in 50 years.

Heise cited the door's massive solid steel crane hinge as an example of how modern functional beauty has been combined with maximum protection. Sculptured in appearance, the giant hinge develops strength capable of carrying several times the door's weight.

So finely tooled is the multi-ton door, that a child can move it with a touch of a finger.

Another new development is the styling of the door's integrated operations panel onto which have been mounted the pressure wheel, bolt handle, and combination locks.

* * *

IN ADDITION, Heise said, Mosler's unique "counter-spy" combination locks have been built into the new door. Because the combination numbers are on the edge instead of the face of the dial, the digits can be seen only by the association official who works the combination.

This "snoop-proof" design eliminates the possibility of combina-

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
of Mount Prospect

Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln

Sunday School 9:30 — Worship 11 a.m.
Junior M.Y.F. 5:30 p.m. — Senior M.Y.F. 4:45 p.m.

REV. DONALD M. THOMAS, Pastor
605 W. Golf Rd., CL 5-6950

attend

MOUNT PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
Meeting at Busse School, 101 N. Owen
(Future church site 505 W. Golf Rd.)
Our Message:
"Ye must be born again"
Rev. Michael Delamarian, *pastor*
CLearbrook 5-6533 — P.O. Box 267

SUNDAY (nursery for all small children)
9:30 A.M. Sunday School Hour
10:45 A.M. Rev. George Dee, Missionary from Africa.
7:00 P.M. "Why All Are Guilty of Sin" —Studies in the Book of James
Wed. 8:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting at 104 N. Main St.

Money is a universal provider for everything but happiness and a universal passport to everything but heaven.

Rev. Robert E. Rushing
Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m.—Bible School hour
11:00 a.m.—Worship hour
6:00 p.m.—Youth hour
7:00 p.m.—Gospel hour

VISIT
PROSPECT HGTS. BAPTIST CHURCH
East of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
CLearbrook 5-1394
A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH AN ETERNAL MESSAGE

First Baptist Church of Des Plaines
1517 Ellinwood (2nd floor) — CL 5-3600
9:45 Sunday School — 11:00 Worship Service
6:30 B.T.U. — 7:30 Evening Service
Mid-week services—Wednesday, 7:30

Centennial Celebration
Methodist Camp Ground
Algonquin at River Road, Des Plaines, Illinois
One Hundredth Anniversary opens **Sunday, July 5,** at 3:30 p.m. with **Bishop Charles Wesley Brashares** conducting a special dedicatory service.

SUNDAY, JULY 5, THRU SUNDAY, JULY 26
3:30 & 7:30 p.m. each Sunday — 7:30 p.m. each week day

SPECIAL EVENTS

SPEAKERS: Bishop Brashares, Chicago; Dr. Harry Komuro, Hawaii; Dr. C. L. Daugherty, Nashville; Dr. Edward P. Blair, Evanston; Dr. Cliff Newman, Memphis; Bishop Northcott, Wisconsin; Bishop Clair, St. Louis; Bishop Smith, Oklahoma.

BIG ANNIVERSARY PAGEANT — Thurs. & Friday nites, July 16 & 17.
YOUTH NITE — Wed., July 15.
EUREKA JUBILEE SINGERS — Sat. Nite, July 18.
18th ANNUAL NITE OF STARS BENEFIT CONCERT — Mon. Nite, July 20
DRAMA-IN-THE-CHURCH — 3 Nites, Tues., Wed., Thurs., July 21, 22, 23. All professional cast of international favorites.
WESLEY HOSPITAL CHOIR — Friday Nite, July 24.
BLUEJACKETS CHOIR — Saturday Nite, July 25.

Call VA 4-8722 or -9046 for Complete Program
Everyone Welcome

"Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow."
—Byron

Independence Day

The enemies of freedom stand ready to enthrone tyranny—as they have loomed in every age since 1776. The price of freedom, today as ever, is constant vigilance, physical strength and moral courage.

Lauterburg & Oehler
Funeral Home

CHURCH SERVICES

Mount Prospect

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. JOHN
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert pastor
CLearbrook 3-3412
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
R. Norman Herbert, minister
Church, CL 5-7871
Morning worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery service for children under 2½ at 9:30 a.m. only.
Sunday school for age 2½ through grade 8 at 9:30 only.
Senior High Bible Class at 11 a.m. only.

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
assistant pastor
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Meets in Lincoln School
700 W. Lincoln, Mt. Prospect
Rev. Donald M. Thomas, pastor
Parsonage - 605 W. Golf rd.
CLearbrook 5-6950
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adult class. 11 a.m., family worship service. Nursery provided.

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Central rd. two blocks west of Wolf rd.
Mt. Prospect
Frank H. Doten, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1899
VA 4-9847
Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer and Bible study.
Further information may be obtained by calling CL 3-1899 or

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
(Meeting at Busse school)
101 N. Owen, Box 267
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m., evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting at 104 N. Main st. For further information call CLearbrook 5-6533.

GRACE LUTHERAN MISSION CHURCH
(Augustana Synod)
West Park Fieldhouse
Wolf Road and Greenview
Des Plaines
Albert Weidlich, pastor
CL 9-4890
Worship service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 10:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship hour 10:30 a.m. (CM

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott
CL 3-2511, 10-12 am.
Sundays, 8 a.m., holy Eucharist (said). 9 a.m., choral eucharist.
Wednesdays and holy days 9 a.m. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
H. J. Rasmussen, Pastor
CLearbrook 3-5064
Office: CL 3-7638
8:30 a.m., Early worship service. 10 a.m., worship service. A nursery is available at both services for younger children. Sunday school will be recessed until Rally Day in September. Families are encouraged to worship together during the summer.

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst Mt. Prospect
David S. Noreen, pastor
CLearbrook 5-4671
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. Classes from nursery through adults.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children during worship service as well as story hour for older children.
7 p.m. Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service.

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller, honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile and W. C. Koester, associate pastors
CLearbrook 5-0332
Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school.
9:30 a.m. two youth Bible classes. 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services. Holy communion: 9:30 a.m., second Sunday; 10:45 a.m., third Sunday; 7:30 p.m., fourth Sunday.

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Mt. Prospect
Feehanville School
Foundry rd. (near Wolf rd.)
Jack Ross, pastor
For information call CL 9-4262 or LEhigh 7-4556
Worship and communion 10 a.m. every Sunday. Bible school, 11 a.m. classes for all ages.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school.

SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Edwin I. Stevens,
Robert M. Puckett, pastors
Sunday morning worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Toddler care supervised by registered nurse in playroom during both services. Parking lot adjacent to church.
Sunday church school at 9:30 and 11 a.m. for youngsters from 3 years through sixth grade in Christian Education Building. Junior high at 9:30 a.m. Senior high, 11 a.m. in church building.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
For Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VAnderbilt 7-3890
Meeting in Cumberland school
700 Golf rd., Des Plaines
Worship service and Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Prospect Heights

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Summer masses are held at 7-8-9-10 and 11 o'clock.
Winter masses are held at 8-9-10-11 and noon.
Holy day masses are held at 6:30-7-8-9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday mass at 7 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday - 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (Ph

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Paul F. Goetting, pastor
LEhigh 7-4430
Sunday, 8:15 a.m., early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., late service with nursery. (Ph

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. Church school, two sessions.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage, CL 5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing.

Wheeling

WHEELING BIBLE CHURCH
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Meeting at
Wheeling Masonic Temple
Rev. Leo T. Hendrickson, pastor
LEhigh 7-2873
Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., worship service. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service.
People of all faiths are welcome.
Revival time 9:30 p.m., on WLS. (W

FAITH FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rand ct., just off Rand rd.
Rev. Thomas Marlowe, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service 7:30.
Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer service.

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck road, Wheeling.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
For information call LEhigh 7-0327.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
United Lutheran
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
Now meeting in Wheeling school
Wille and Center sts.
Rev. John E. Cooperrider, pastor
LEhigh 7-2310
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., fourth grade through high school. 11 a.m., 3 years through third grade.
Worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery for infants under 3, 11 a.m. (WPH

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave., ¼ mile north of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
ORchard 5-2278
H. Runke, Christian Day School principal
For School ORchard 5-5472
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship services, 10:30 a.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with nursery. Church school at 9 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd.
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday masses, 6:30 & 8:00 a.m., except Saturday
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m.
Meeting temporarily in the Mark Twain school on E. Merle lane, Dunhurst.
Sunday school classes for all children three years of age and up. Nursery facilities are provided for those under three.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

FOREST RIVER CHURCH
137 Morrison ave.
Rev. C. E. Pierson
Sundays: 9 a.m., Special Bible class for teenagers. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Mid-week prayer meeting. Also a study of "Bible Doctrines" precedes the prayer session.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Wayne C. Hess, pastor
Robert Updike, assistant pastor
Sunday, 9:40 a.m., kindergarten through high school; 11 a.m., morning worship and Sunday school for children 3 years to first grade and nursery service for children 2 and younger. (W

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Maplewood school auditorium
Clay court, Deerfield
Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.
Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1416. (CW

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Meeting at Pioneer Park field house
Arlington Heights
Duane Gordon, public relations
FLanders 9-0881
Sunday, 4 p.m., Bible lecture; 5:15 p.m. Bible study.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., ministry school; 8:30 p.m., service meeting. (B13

HOPE TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Hi-Way Open Bible Church
Rand rd. between Wilke and Baldwin rds., Palatine
Howard Nelson, pastor
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. (B9

EDWIN BORCHERS joined the Palatine Savings and Loan association as Comptroller early in May. Formerly with a Chicago C.P.A. firm, Borchers is a '55 graduate of De Paul university. He is married, has two children, and plans to move into a Rolling Meadows home soon.

COUNTRYSIDE UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP
(The area Center for Liberal Religion)
Parkside Public School
Maple and Howard sts., Roselle
Albert F. Harkins, minister
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. church school for children two years of age through high school. The widely acclaimed Beacon Press church school curriculum is used throughout this school.
Sunday 10:45 a.m. morning service and address followed by discussion period and coffee hour.
This church is an affiliate of The Council of Liberal churches (Universalist - Unitarian). Visitors are always welcome. (A13

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor
Sunday, Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m
C. A.'s (youth service) 6 p.m
Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m
Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.
Note: Personal counselling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service.

Religious Persecution Is Reported

The Arlington Heights congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses were told last Thursday that Jehovah's Witnesses in Argentina have been denied their constitutional rights of free assembly and worship. A vote of protest was taken and plans discussed to petition the Argentine Republic to correct the restrictions laid on the Christian group's activities.

William J. Narve, presiding minister, said that in spite of many liberal advancements made by the present Argentine government that ousted the dictatorial Peron regime, a few non-Catholic religious groups declared illegal by Peron have yet to be recognized by Argentina's Constitutional President, Arturo Frondizi.

According to Narve, two different applications for recognition were denied by the "Ministry of Worship," a department of the government formed by Peron to control the registry of all non Catholic religions in the country. Furthermore, two futile appeals have been made to the present government to rescind the order denying Jehovah's Witnesses the right to register. The latest appeal was made following a new decree signed by Frondizi on February 6, 1959, giving non-Catholic religions full right to worship God as guaranteed by Article 14 of the Argentine Constitution.

Narve said the more than 6,000 Jehovah's Witnesses in Argentina begin circulation of a petition addressed to the president of the Argentine Republic requesting recognition under the new, liberal provision of his government. The neighboring countries of Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay and Uraguay are circulating similar petitions to acquaint the people of those countries, as well as Frondizi, with the condition that exists in Argentina. (B9

Sunday on TV

"Filling our Lives with Fresh Promise" is the subject of the Sunday, July 5, TV program sponsored over Channel 7 at 9:45 a.m. by First Church of Christ, Scientist. The program, "How Christian Science Heals," is heard each Sunday morning. (B9

Church of The Holy Innocents
(EPISCOPAL)
HOFFMAN ESTATES
SERVICE: Family Eucharist
Sunday, 10:00 a.m.
Hoffman School
Nursery service available
The Rev. Theodore R. Gracia, Vicar
HEmpstead 7-2082

Jesus Saves

"For the Son of Man is come to save that which was lost." —Matthew 18:11

First Baptist Church of Palatine
CORNER OF HWY 53 ON KIRCHOFF RD.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. — BTU ..... 6:30 p.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m. — Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Ferdinand A. Brehm

Ferdinand A. Brehm, 41, late of 1014 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights, died June 23 in St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin. Mass was said Friday, June 26 at St. James church. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Mr. Brehm, a dispatcher for City Cab co., Arlington Heights, is survived by his mother, Paulina; a sister, Mrs. Jacob Bauer, 511 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights; three nephews and a niece. His father, Bernard, preceded him in death.

Frank S. Prantle

Frank S. Prantle, 77, late of 1506 N. State, Arlington Heights, died June 24 at his home. Mass was said June 27 at St. James church. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery, New Buffalo, Michigan.

Mr. Prantle, a retired electrical engineer, is survived by two brothers, Stephen of Rockford, Michigan, and Joseph of Muskegan, Michigan; four sisters, Theresa Butler of Battle Creek, Michigan, Josephine Holecek of Sacramento, California, Celeste Prantle, 1506 N. State, Arlington Heights, and Cecile Lyon of Chicago.

Armand E. Dodge

Armand E. Dodge, 51, late of 558 Mallard lane, Deerfield, died at his home June 21. Services were held Tuesday, June 23, at the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel in Deerfield, Dr. Harold Blake Walker officiating.

Mr. Dodge, who was midwest manager of the Elliott Service company, is survived by his wife, Florence; a daughter, Marion Conrad of Rochester, Michigan; a brother, Charles, of Dayton, Ohio; two sisters, Dorothy Waters of Florida, and Jeanette Wilks of Dayton, Ohio; and two grandchildren. (C

Barrett Infant

Colleen Helen Barrett, 16 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bennett, 306 Cidy lane, Wheeling, died at Highland Park hospital June 24 of injuries received when an automobile ran over her while backing out of a driveway. Mass of the Angels was said June 27 at Our Lady of the Wayside church, Arlington Heights.

Grandparents of Colleen are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barrett, 750 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cereda of Fairfield, California. The infants' parents are former residents of Arlington Heights.

Theo. E. Wetterman

Theodore E. Wetterman, 56, of Des Plaines, a building contractor in the Arlington Heights area for many years, died June 28 at St. Francis hospital. Services were held July 1 at the Oehler chapel in Des Plaines. Rev. J. E. A. Mueller of Mt. Prospect officiating

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude; a son, Theodore E., Jr., of Des Plaines; a daughter, Cynthia Bulgarelli of Chicago; five brothers, Louis of Des Plaines, Adolph of Glenview, Robert of Palatine, John of California, and Martin of Des Plaines; two sisters, Edna Zinkel of California and Gertrude Scheer of Park Ridge; and one

Louis A. Kovacsh

Louis A. Kovacsh, 72, late of 491 W. Daniel, Palatine, died June 22 at his home. Mass was said Thursday morning, June 25, at St. Theresa's church in Palatine. Burial was in St. Michael's cemetery.

Mr. Kovacsh is survived by his wife, Anna; a son, E. Louis Kovacs, 481 W. Daniel and one sister.

Fred H. Sietmann

Fred H. Sietmann, 68, farmer in the Elk Grove area for many years, died June 27 at the German Old People's Home in Des Plaines. Services were held July 1 at the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel in Arlington Heights. Rev. Robert Heyne officiating. Burial was in St. Paul cemetery, Skokie.

Mr. Sietmann is survived by his mother, Mrs. Caroline Sietmann of Morton Grove; four sons, Ernest of Schiller Park, Fred of Northbrook, Herbert of Elk Grove Village, and Arthur of Palatine; three daughters, Gertrude Wille of Des Plaines, Eleanore Davis of Wheeling, and Minnie Gebeck of Des Plaines; four sisters; and 21 grandchildren.

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and Palatine FL 9-1050

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BLACKS MEMORIAL HOME
Northwest Hwy. at Vail Ave.
Arlington Heights CL 3-0168
Plenty Private Parking Space

The Way We See It

Apartment Zoning Is Suburb Controversy

A court action was started against Arlington Heights last week to permit construction of the largest apartment project ever scheduled for the village.

A hearing is scheduled for July 30 by Palatine's zoning board of appeals on a request for annexation and rezoning for a proposed $2 million "garden type" apartment project.

Hardly a community in the northwest suburban area has escaped bitter controversy at one time or another over the proposed erection of an apartment project within its boundaries.

Hordes of outraged homeowners have descended regularly upon village boards to combat developers, often accompanied by batteries of architects, lawyers, planners, and "realty experts," over proposed multiple-family dwellings.

Owners of single-family dwellings argue the apartment developer is concerned only with the greatest possible profit to the exclusion of the community's welfare. The developer, on the other hand, accuses the homeowners of being unrealistic about their community's development and future needs. The truth lies somewhere in between.

Once, small towns with little commerce and no industry, most of the suburbs had no need for multiple-family units. With the post-war exodus from the city, however, the suburbs began to attract a wide range of commercial and industrial activities. Such growth has created a market for a wide range of housing from small efficiency apartments to four-bedroom houses.

School teachers, salesgirls, and other single business or professional people are a sampling of suburban residents that want compact, easy-to-maintain living quarters close to work. Newlyweds often can afford, nor need, no more than a one-bedroom apartment.

Older people who have raised their families in the suburbs usually wish to remain where the social environment is familiar, but the economy and necessary physical effort required to maintain a single-family home is often too great for this age group.

There is presently, and will continue to be, a need for multiple-family dwellings in the suburbs.

There is also a need for discretion on the part of developers and planning on the part of village officials in fulfilling this need.

In some instances the finished product falls far short of the builders proposal, and in no way resembles the architect's sketch. Perhaps an increase in performance bond, and stricter administration of this bond would relieve the situation.

In other instances, the developer's only consideration is in squeezing as many units as possible into his project without regard for surrounding property owners or community interest.

This practice can best be controlled by a village master plan administered by up-to-date zoning, subdivision, and building codes. These provisions can help assure a community of an increase in multiple-family dwellings proportionate to community growth and in keeping with desired design features.

Arlington Heights zoning commission is in the process of drawing up a zoning code amendment that will reduce from 80 to 22 the maximum number of families allowed per acre.

In addition to planning, village officials might exercise greater fortitude in making unpleasant decisions. Action on proposed apartment projects should be determined by the overall community good, not by what will please a homeowner or group of homeowners, no matter how dogged their resistance to change.

Village board members have on occasion rejected proposed apartment projects in the face of stiff homeowner opposition, knowing the issue would come up again, and perhaps involve the village in expensive and prolonged court action with no hope of winning.

Citizens Must Help Stamp Out Traffic in Obscenity

The vile racket that traffics in obscenity and pornography by mail has now reached a sales level estimated at more than $500 million a year. This is a matter of growing concern especially to parents because teenagers and even grade school boys and girls are becoming the principal targets of these racketeers.

The post office department, which is responsible for enforcing the laws against transmitting indecent literature and film through the mail, estimates that merchants of filth will double the scope of their already extensive operations over the next four years unless parents and the decent-minded public join in a determined campaign to stamp out this racket.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has emphasized, however, that the absolute privacy of the mail is a basic American right and that the department cannot, and will not, violate this right, even when it has strong evidence that the mail is being used for unlawful purposes. The post office department, therefore, must rely on the complaints of an alert citizenry—of people into whose homes solicitation material is sent—to take action against purveyors of mail order obscenity.

A child need not have indicated any interest in this trash to receive it in the mail. The racketeers openly solicit every young person whose name they can obtain, whether through the purchase of mailing lists, study of school classbooks, or through the use of fake business "fronts." It is estimated that between 700,000 and a million children will receive unsolicited obscene and pornographic literature through the mails this year.

The postal authorities are launching an intense and unrelenting effort to stop this monstrous assault on the nation's children in every way possible. Parents into whose homes obscene material is mailed are urged to save all materials received, including the envelope and all enclosures, and report the matter immediately to the local postmaster, and turn the materials over to him, either in person or by mail.

Postal inspectors stand ready to take action when evidence is received anywhere that the laws applying to the mailing of pornographic material have been violated.

In increasing numbers of communities throughout the country, parents, various organizations, civic groups and others are working together in determined efforts to help meet the racketeers' challenge. By supporting and aiding officials who are fighting to stamp out this evil, they can guarantee the success of a campaign vital to the nation's moral fiber and future welfare.

GOP Bastions Still Strong

The Democratic party has been making much of its recent "gains" among suburban voters. There has been considerable oratory devoted to the Republican party's waning influence in its suburban strongholds.

GOP leaders can take heart, however, in the 1959 public opinion poll conducted by Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church. A total of 15, 650 questionnaires were returned from all sections of the 13th district for tabulation. The results indicate that despite downtown Democratic optimism, Republican conservatism still holds sway in the county towns.

Mrs. Church's poll showed, for example, that a majority of suburbanites believe it is essential to balance the national budget; favor a constitutional amendment limiting taxing and spending powers of Congress; support a mandatory annual payment on the national debt; favor transfer back to states and local communities of complete responsibility for local needs such as slum clearance, old age assistance, sewage treatment plants, etc.; favor continued reliance on local and state support of education; prefer state and local efforts where economic changes have resulted in decreased industrial activity and unemployment; oppose adding medical services under the Social Security act; oppose expanding public power; favor elimination of all agricultural price supports; believe that foreign aid should be cut sharply; and oppose repeal of that section of the Taft-Hartley act which permits states to enact Right-to-Work laws.

If this represents, as Mrs. Church suggests, a true cross section of voters in this district, then suburbia doesn't sound very Democratic to us.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1959 SUSTAINING MEMBER

PAGE OF OPINION

'Controlled, They Add Variety to Your Garden'

Letters to the Fence Post

Good and Bad

Last Thursday you printed a letter signed by supposedly intelligent citizens of Elk Grove Village crying that your paper was making our town "sound like an awful place to live." I wonder what these "intelligent citizens" think a newspaper is supposed to be? Do they think it is an organ to print only the good side of life? You find the bad side of life even in the Bible. If these "citizens" are disgusted with the ELK GROVE HERALD, why keep on taking the paper? No one had a gun at their back and told them to take a subscription; it was their own free act. A newspaper prints the news as it is made and not as they would like to have it happen.

When a small minority or any individual can dictate what a newspaper shall print, we will have lost one of the last remaining bulwarks against a complete socialistic state. Suppression of the press is the desire of the "do-gooders," the goal of the dictators.

I, for one, have been pleased with the coverage given us by the ELK GROVE HERALD, and I say, keep reporting the news as you see it, good and bad.

And to the disgusted "intelligent citizens" of last week's letter, who would bury their heads in the sand thinking they have found Utopia, I leave you with the words of the late Al Jolson, "You ain't heard nothin' yet."

Robert F. Fleming
Elk Grove Village

Situation Wanted

It gave me great pleasure to see the garbage issue on the front page and brought to the attention of the villagers. It is gratifying that the Herald, by its gesture, has the interests of the village citizens at heart.

As a member of a market research staff, I know through conversation, with friends in various neighborhoods, that the present garbage and rubbish removal system is a very aggravating, irritating, annoying subject to a representative majority in Arlington Heights.

Laseke's new proposals are:

1. All back door pickups.

2. Kitchen refuse only.

3. An additional charge of $3 for extra items other than kitchen refuse.

4. Village billing.

My answer to these proposals, supported by at least three dozen neighbors, are:

1. Will he take the garbage cans out of a neat looking shed, or a garage where I and other neighbors store our eye sore, or am I going to have to bring them out in the open? If so, I may as well take them to the curb.

2. As for taking kitchen refuse only, most new homes have garbage disposal units. We may as well store our tin cans in the basement (the kids will enjoy kicking them about although I have always wanted a fence of beer cans.) Newspapers could go to the boy scouts, and weeds and clippings be used for mulch.

3. As for village billing, I am an enterprising person. If I can get a bid of 25 cents less than $2.75 for back door and 15 cents less for curb service, may I have the difference? As a matter of fact I'll not only do the billing, I will charge only 10 cents a house per month and guarantee a firm that will pick up anything left at the curb.

Bari O'Dea
Arlington Heights

No Conscience?

Are drivers losing their consciences?

I wondered about that as I got into my car after having discovered that while I had been in the store for 10 or 15 minutes picking up some last minute groceries the party that had been parked next to me in the Rolling Meadows shopping center parking lot had smashed in the right side of my car and went blissfully on his way without leaving any name, address or telephone number to assume responsibility for the accident.

It is not so important where the accident took place. Rather, it is a bad reflection that someone can hit another person's car and run away like a frightened child rather than take the consequences, be they what they may.

Mrs. A. T. Semple Jr.
Rolling Meadows

Factories Coming

Did you know that "cracker box" size factories on "cracker box" size lots are coming to Itasca? Yes, it's true. The front yard is 40 feet, sides 25 feet, and rear 40 feet. Set backs of these dimensions will not give Itasca "Campus Type Industry." These factories will occupy about 50 per cent of the available land area within our village limits and give us the dubious distinction of an industrial village.

The proponents of the proposed zoning ordinance have been presenting us with wild dreams of tax revenue from factories, but where is the proof? So far they have not shown us that any village, equivalent to Itasca in character, has been benefited by bringing in factories.

The most important single reason for zoning the Scheider and Pfluger farms for Manufacturing is so a railroad spur can be put into service the proposed factories to the north of our village, but outside the village limits. This means, we could have heavy industry to the north such as coal, sand and gravel yards, freight warehouses and automobile assembly plants. These are some of the permitted uses for manufacturing districts.

If we want factories in Itasca here is what we may have to do in order to get them; provide sewage facilities, water, fire and police protection and some type of a tax inducement. In the long run the people of Itasca will probably have to pay for the lions share of these services.

Before you support the zoning for factories ask yourself these questions: 1. Who will pay for sewage, water, etc.?, 2. How will the increase in factory traffic affect the safety of your children?, 3. How will it affect your property value?, 4. Do you want factories in your neighborhood?

We would like to know why the zoning ordinance is hidden between a $10 charge per copy? This ordinance affects the whole village, not just one part, and the people should have the right to know. This decision is far too important to permit just seven people to act for us.

You, the people of Itasca, are really the only ones who can prevent your village from becoming an industrial village. Don't let it happen. Let's keep Itasca a good place to live.

Chester Ruth
Itasca

Hope for Migrants

Workers Tell Aspirations

By DOROTHEA JAFFE

Another in a Series

When the hardships of migrant farm workers are reported, it is usually their friends who are speaking. What do the migrants have to say for themselves?

It is not easy to hear their voice.

This army of people who follow the crops is estimated at 850,000 workers, not including their families who accompany them, but as a group it is represented by no union, no organization. It has no official spokesman. The workers are too mobile to come under any single leadership. When we want to know what they are striving for, we can find out only by speaking to individuals.

Hoping to get some idea of their attitudes, I talked with women in the fields as they kneeled down picking strawberries, with men and their wives in one-room shacks when they returned home from a day in the asparagus fields, with children in the schoolyards.

Always I found them courteous and friendly. I was surprised by the lack of "griping." Like pioneer Americans, these people are moving about in most cases not because of gypsy instincts but in quest of better living for themselves and their children. To them the northern crop harvests are the "new frontier."

By industrial standards the pay for picking crops is low, the work is hard, and tenure, seniority, and fringe benefits nil. Yet each person I questioned about reasons for joining the migrant stream gave me much the same answer: The pay is better in the North, and there is more work there. I got this reply even from a 15-year-old Oklahoma boy when I asked him where he would choose to live if he could pick his spot.

Some of the personal experiences told me by migrants help to explain their attitudes.

Here, for example, is the story of Genaro Turrinbiates and his family:

Genaro is a Mexican-born Texan, a small, weathered man with a good smile. We talked in his temporary home in the cucumber fields near Waupaca, Wis., with his wife and children looking on. When Genaro had trouble expressing himself in English the older children helped. Mrs. Turrinbiates knew no English at all.

He and his wife grew up and married in Mexico, he told me. Things were so hard there they moved to Texas, hoping to make a better living. "But there were too many Mexican people there already," said Genaro. "The farmers say they don't need you and pay you 35 or 40 cents an hour. Not enough." He waved his hand, pointing out his seven children.

After seven years of poor living, the Turrinbiates family heard about the better wages some of their friends were making, picking crops in the North. Seventy-five cents an hour, even 80 cents! (Housing was supplied free.)

To Genaro and his wife, work at this rate of pay offered a bright hope, although to workers in the North it is not sufficient to induce them to take the job, even when they are unemployed. In 1952 this Texas-Mexican family joined a crew of workers going by truck to Wisconsin for the summer to work in the potato, cucumber, and pea harvests.

Genaro found that there are two types of employers in the North. He worked one season for a farmer who promised him 85 cents an hour, then broke his promise when an oversupply of pickers showed up and paid him at the rate of 75 cents. This lack of good faith hurt Genaro. "I never go back there," he said.

But at Waupaca he found "Mr. Richard," director of a canning company's colony of migrant workers.

"He is good boss," said Genaro warmly. "I come back here every year. Mr. Richard write me in Texas and ask me to come back. He pay me 85 cents an hour. My children go to school here. They like it. My wife, she like it." Genaro and his wife would jump at a chance to remain here the year around, if there were sufficient work in the winter. Lacking that, it pays them to return to Texas, where there are no winter coal bills and living is generally cheaper.

The prospect of a permanent home in the North is an appealing one to many migrants, and there are a number of cases of these people remaining and becoming settled when economic conditions permitted. One boy, whose parents found a year-round employer and ceased to migrate, contrasted his present life with that when the family moved from harvest to harvest.

"I was always changing from one school to another," said this 16-year-old, Santiago Garcia, now of South Bend, Ind. "I was old for my grade, and they used to ask me if I flunked. I didn't. It was just that I was missing school a lot. Sometimes we picked so far from a school that we kids couldn't go at all—no bus or anything. What you call the sticks.

"Now it's a lot better. I just graduated from eighth grade. I'm old for that, but I'm going on until I get through the twelfth."

I asked Santiago—Jim, his classmates call him—what he thought should be done to help the migrant people.

"If it was left to me," he said seriously, "I'd set up year-round migration camps and find some winter work for the people near where they pick the crops."

The Oklahoma and Missouri migrant workers I spoke to seemed to prefer going home in the winter.

"After the way we work in summer we need the rest," said one woman, a strawberry picker.

Some of these people expressed a preference for their mode of living. Some comments:

"You see something new all the time."

"I wouldn't live and work in a big city if they gave me a house."

"I got a brother in Detroit, a welder. He gets real good pay. But when they get too many cars made they shut down and he ain't got no work at all. And it costs a lot to live in a place like Detroit.

Mrs. Valdie Hughes stood on the stoop of her migrant shelter near Keeler, Mich., holding her baby and answering my questions. In the one-room house were other children, including a married daughter. To Mrs. Hughes, migrant living seems an improvement over the kind of living she knew as a girl. She got no education at all, didn't learn to write her name.

"But I got three of my girls through the eighth grade," she said proudly.

Farmers who try to improve living conditions for their migrant employees sometimes get discouraged because some of these people do not take care of the property, do not feel responsibility toward their jobs. But all will tell you that there are all kinds of people in the migrant streams, just as there are in any group, and that among them are the thrifty, the intelligent and the ambitious.

Because these people are not in a position to make demands for themselves, they need help. Whether their needs shall be met by voluntary action of community and employers or by wise legislation depends upon the degree to which those in more fortunate positions come to appreciate these needed workers and help them give their children normal American opportunities.

(The Christian Science Monitor)

Letters to the Fence Post

Good Article

This is to express appreciation for the fine article on the front page of the Wheeling Herald of June 18 concerning a Baptist church in Wheeling.

It was just by chance that I was privileged to meet Mr. Smart while in Wheeling. He very graciously consented to give us a good write up on the proposed church. This letter is simply to say "thank you" to Mr. Smart for the good article in your paper.

William A. Powell
Wheeling

Not Acceptable

The contract proposed by the Laseke Disposal Company is considered to be completely unacceptable.

First, it appears that the Laseke Company's bid is the only bid being considered. Invitations to bid should be offered to all acceptable Disposal Companies capable of performing the desired service, and competitive bids publicly evaluated. Free competition is the basis for our Free Enterprise system, and local governmental bodies should employ this method, in preference to straight negotiation, wherever possible.

Second, if the Laseke Company is the only company interested in providing this service, a detailed examination of the proffered service must be made before acceptance of any bid is considered. It appears that the village has not prepared the specifications for this service and asked the Laseke Company to bid on those specifications; but, rather, that the Laseke Company has prepared its own specifications, and named its own price. The acceptance of this bid is undesirable, monopolistic, and may even be unconstitutional.

Third, the Village of Arlington Heights is a municipal government, and not a collection agency. Public funds are not to be used to do the bookkeeping of a private company providing a service to a selected segment of the community, no matter how large that segment is. The next step is for the village to assume the bookkeeping for the gas, electric, and telephone companies servicing residents of the village.

Fourth, if the present bid by the Laseke Company is accepted, provision must be separately made for the disposal of leaves, grass cuttings, refuse, and all wastes other than "kitchen refuse." It is obviously impractical for home owners to pay a special $3.00 fee to get a few baskets of leaves and grass clippings removed from the premises each week.

Fifth, if the Laseke Company is experiencing a large amount of "return trips," and they have certainly not been evident to the residents, then the solution is not to eliminate the service but to find a method to either overcome this problem or to compensate for it in establishing the rates.

Sixth, a comparison of the number of residents utilizing "curb" service and those utilizing "back door" service, will reveal that the "curb" service is far more prevalent. Why then, should the majority be forced to utilize a service which, when voluntary, is acceptable only to minority?

Seventh, and last, if operational costs of the Laseke Company have risen to the degree that he states, and if no other competitive bidders are interested, then the rates should be evaluated and raised sufficiently to enable the Laseke Company to make a reasonable profit. Undesirable as any rate increase may be, it is far more desirable than the elimination of essential services. Nobody is trying to bankrupt the Laseke Company. Nobody is trying to get "something for nothing." All that is asked is reasonable service, at a reasonable rate, as the result of the operation of our American heritage —Free Enterprise.

Robert A. Whitfield
Arlington Heights

Engineers Needed

I would like to take advantage of your Fence Post column to urge college-bound high school graduates, who have abandoned engineering as a possible career, to reconsider. There was a sharp decrease in engineering enrollment last fall—11 per cent, compared to a 7 per cent increase in overall enrollment.

This drop off in engineer enrollment is largely due to a misunderstanding of what engineering is, according to a recent report by the Engineering Manpower Commission and the American Society for Engineering Education.

Blame for this decline is, according to Deans of Engineering, due primarily to misleading press reports. The deans feel there has been a false appraisal of the long-range engineering opportunities by counsellors, students and parents because of numerous newspaper accounts of layoff of engineers during the 1957-1958 recession. There never has been any over-supply of engineers, and it is not unusual for engineering seniors to receive four to nine job offers apiece before graduation. This competition between companies has resulted in extremely good starting salaries for engineering college graduates. As the engineer grows and gains experience more and more companies bid for his service and his salary reflects this shortage of trained engineers.

Another reason for the lessened interest in engineering is increased concern about the rigors of the engineering curriculum, according to the deans. The report in describing this concern says: "Today's youth, living an easy life, has drummed into him the need for many years of hard study prerequisite to an engineering or science career . . . Faced with such prospects the young person may be selecting easier careers." Engineering education must be viewed as a stimulating education that leads to a rewarding life in today's world and not just a way to a higher paying job.

The report states there is no shortage of engineering educational facilities at the freshman level and qualified applicants stand an excellent chance of being accepted by the first college of their choice.

The nation and the world need engineers, not just to build missiles and defenses against missiles but to convert the earth's resources into food and products for a better standard of living for all peoples.

Robert B. Mac Askill
Mt. Prospect

Slanderous Attack

Undoubtedly you have heard by this time that a poll was taken among the parents and boys of the Cub Pack in Winnetka that recently caused such a stir in the Chicagoland area with the help of the yellow journalism of the Chicago Daily News. Twenty-nine of the Cubs and their parents indicated that they were interested in the continuation of the Cubbing Program. None of the Cub Packs in Winnetka will close.

In your editorial, you indicate that youth is overorganized. Yet, you have concentrated on such broad generalities that it is difficult to offer a rebuttal. In your cartoon you indicate activities that cover everything from nature study to thumb sucking. Yet in the same list you indicate only two activities from Cubbing and three from Boy Scouting. As a companion to your editorial you have thus linked us with dancing, backscratching, softball, marbles, and utter nonsense. This is grossly unfair.

We do not question that all is not well in the field of youth activities. However, one misguided ex-Cubmaster in another part of the state scarcely seems to warrant an attack on the local successful program that is doing so much for the boys of the Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Elk Grove Village, and Mt. Prospect area, and the National Movement that has and is doing so much for American youth. The Cubmaster in Winnetka had been advocating dissolution of his Cub Pack for over three years. This makes as much sense as Eisenhower advocating 50 independent countries while continuing as President of the United States. In view of this continued attempt on his part to scuttle his own unit, we feel that it is highly questionable that he offered much of a program. Yet, 29 families had seen enough promise in the handbook and were gaining enough from the family aspect of the program that they wanted to carry on.

When you speak of youth activities in a general way you might as well speak of all vegetables being tart, just because tomatoes are tart. There are a lot of different kinds of vegetables, just as there are a lot of different kinds of youth activities. You have lumped Cubbing and Scouting (with their emphasis on the family, citizenship and character building) with summer recreation programs that are designed to kill time; with the Little League where emotions in preadolescents (to say nothing of the parents) are stretched to the breaking point; and with Church Camps where the Church teaches doctrines essential to salvation that modern suburban parents so often fail to teach in the home. In behalf of the Boy Scouts of America we protest and as Churchmen we ask you to stop and think before you take off on another wild tangent.

All of us in Scouting question your motive in printing as slanderous and unfounded an attack as you did. Before you editorialize in response to the mouthings of an obvious misfit in our society, we of Blackhawk District of the Boy Scouts of America suggest you check your facts. Better still, you might be interested in the opinions of devoted and responsible volunteers who contribute to the success of such a program. Your reference to the thumbsucking and backscratching as included in your cartoon is in our opinion a travesty on any intelligent adult capable of independent thought, much less interested in the guidance and development of high moral standards, character and citizenship of our modern youth.

Blackhawk District
Scouters, Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Organized Fun

Seldom am I moved to write a letter concerning anything I have read in your newspapers (which I thoroughly enjoy), but after reading what must have been an account of one of your editor's nightmares in "As We See It," I feel, as a parent, compelled to write.

After finishing his article, I had a deep feeling of depression as I imagine anyone who had ever done any work with so-called "organized fun" with children must have felt. My dream envisions hundreds of den mothers, swimming instructors, church workers and underpaid park district workers reading this and wondering "what's the use?"

Thank heaven the majority of people do not see it "As You See It." If they did, and there was no planned recreation for children, can you possibly imagine the virtual hordes of children roaming the steets of "suburbia," as you call it. Juvenile delinquency would become well organized, I can assure you. Perhaps if you take time to consider it, many of today's teen age problems stem from the fact that organized, constructive activity was not made as available to them as it is to today's younger children.

Can your editor possibly believe for one minute that there is nothing constructive gained from this organized fun? He is quoted in NEWSWEEK as saying "—there's a need for sociological planning." This quote and the editorial and cartoon are as opposed to each other as night and day. These "marchers from church and civic groups" as you call them purchase the news about their organizations published in your papers. Wouldn't your papers be pretty skimpy without news about "organized fun?"

Children are not forced to join any of the organizations you mentioned in your editorial—they are usually clamoring to join—and we, as parents of six "organized" children, thank God that there are people who give of themselves to work with our children, and that we have the opportunity to work with them. Perhaps this overworked, zealous group of parents in Winnetka are just a bit too busy with Ma & Pa's organized fun to "give a hoot about Cub scouting." After all, it takes quite a bit of time and work to set up a really successful cocktail party.

I don't suppose that this is the type of letter you print in your "letters" column, but at least it is intended to let you know that there are parents in this land who thank God for a little organization and for the good people who, as it would now seem in your editorial, are performing a thankless task.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White
Mt. Prospect

A Bad End

So the Elk Grove Village Jaycee's accumulated $5000 on the Peony Pageant which will go toward the establishment of the Community Center. What everyone fails to point out is that the Jaycees, while getting all the credit, had muddled things so terribly that the aid of every other organization in the village was asked for and cheerfully gotten. Without outside help the results would not have been the same, I'm sure.

My point in writing this letter however, is to talk about the so-called sour note on gambling. It is true that only one citizen James Shimeall had guts enough to complain and then his complaint was against allowing children to gamble, but I can assure you he was not the only one that disapproved. Even our honorable village president at the village board meeting said that he too disapproved but wasn't aware of what was going on. How could he miss? I don't believe anyone would object to adults playing bingo for dimes but youngsters playing Chuck O Luck for dollars is going to extremes to get a Civic Center.

When the village fathers, and police officers start looking the other way to suit someone's convenience, even if it's a civic-minded organization like the Jaycees, it's the beginning of a bad end. I say, thank God for real civic-minded men like Jim Shimeall.

Mrs. Anthony Palmieri
Elk Grove Village

Library News

You are to be congratulated on having attained the Olympian heights of NEWSWEEK'S commendation for your lifetime work in newsgathering (June 22). Most of us expect to see these glowing accounts of progress in distant areas, but rarely about personalities in our own domain. I never met Clem Lane personally, but that photo of you pecking away at your typewriter is certainly reminiscent of the late fireball of the Daily News.

A complaint, however, about our DuPage Register: Why have your editors been so diligent about hiding our library publicity? As NEWSWEEK states, quoting you: "When folks move out here from the city, they want to put roots down. So they buy the local paper to keep up with the PTA meetings, the village council, and all the problems of the community." For Wood Dale, the new library's progress is important news as amply proved by a very healthy book circulation.

Please, kind sir, it would be a very special favor if our library news were placed on the Wood Dale page where most of our patrons would be sure to see it, and we would be impressed to pieces if occasionally it were on the first page. Our workers, all volunteers, would appreciate a more compassionate attitude on the part of your staff; they've kept us in the cellar far too long!

Mrs. George F. Welter
Wood Dale

More Statements On Following Page

REPORT OF

A Holding Company Affiliate

OF A NATIONAL BANK

Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

Report as of June 10, 1959, of The Polmoor Corp., 706 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo., which is affiliated with Arlington Heights National Bank, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Charter No.—14368 Federal Reserve district No.—Seventh.

Kind of business of this affiliate:
Construction and sale of dwellings and general investment in corporate stocks. Affiliation resulted from investment in stock of bank.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control:
Affiliate owns a majority of the shares of the bank's capital stock.

Financial relations with bank:	
Stock of affiliated bank owned by the affiliate (par value)	$109,066.67
Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliated bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly (par value)	$ None
Borrowings from affiliated bank, including acceptances executed by affiliated bank for account of affiliate and securities sold to affiliated bank under repurchase agreement	$ None
Other obligations of the affiliate to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	$ None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank	$ None

I, J. T. Dodds, Jr., Vice President of The Polmoor Corp., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. T. DODDS, JR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of June, 1959.

RUTH VAN WAKEMAN,
(SEAL) Notary Public.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Bank of Rolling Meadows

OF ROLLING MEADOWS

in the State of Illinois at the close of business on

June 10, 1959

Published in response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$149,064.78
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	49,174.28
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	200,031.25
TOTAL ASSETS	$398,270.31

LIABILITIES

NONE

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital (par value per share $20.00)	$200,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	98,270.31
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$398,270.31
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$398,270.31

I, Marshall D. Hewitt, President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

MARSHALL D. HEWITT,
President and Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
Robert T. Casey, John J. Woods, William O. Dean, Directors.

Sate of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of June, 1959.

EDWARD H. KELLEY, JR.
Notary Public.
(SEAL) My commission expires August 16, 1961.

Charter No. 14368 Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Arlington Heights National Bank

OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on June 10, 1959, published in response to call made by Comptroller of Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 2,797,079.52
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	8,189,653.60
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	683,081.29
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	440,261.50
Corporate stocks (including $14,250.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	14,250.00
Loans and discounts (including $727.84 overdrafts)	2,532,285.67
Bank premises owned $149,231.68, furniture and fixtures $41,748.51	190,980.19
Other assets	14,872.49
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 14,862,464.26

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 7,964,259.03
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,843,029.82
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	243,185.62
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	751,378.66
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	228,579.73
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$14,030,432.86
Other liabilities	181,523.22
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 14,211,956.08

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par $200,000.00	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	275,000.00
Undivided profits	50,508.18
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	125,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 650,508.18
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 14,862,464.26

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 1,345,975.86

I, Norman Dewey, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

NORMAN DEWEY,
Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
Carl H. Ewert, Carl W. Lussman, A. H. Franzen, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of June, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

CLARICE GERMER,
Notary Public.
(SEAL) My commission expires July 24, 1960.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Mount Prospect State Bank

OF MOUNT PROSPECT

in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 10, 1959.

Published in Response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 1,467,126.20
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,678,740.94
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,765,511.31
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	941,269.00
Corporate stocks	12.00
Loans and discounts (including $184.60 overdrafts)	4,626,203.79
Bank premises owned $43,473.87, furniture and fixtures $43,132.79	86,606.66
Real estate owned other than bank premises	219,388.92
Other assets	20,308.56
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 15,805,167.38

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 6,917,513.04
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,086,609.54
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	481,622.25
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	730,260.64
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	131,101.96
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$14,347,107.43
Other liabilities	602,687.87
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$ 14,949,795.30

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital (par value per share $20.00)	$ 300,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided profits	229,367.12
Reserves	26,004.96
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 855,372.08
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 15,805,167.38

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 807,379.50
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	28,221.94

I, R. W. Gewecke, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. W. GEWECKE,
Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
Fred Meeske, William J. Busse, Carl Hammerl, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of June, 1959.

KATHALEEN WALTERS,
Notary Public
(SEAL) My commission expires January 15, 1961.

Charter No. 14494 Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Palatine National Bank

OF PALATINE

in the state of Illinois, at the close of business on June 9, 1959, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 1,420,253.83
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,515,371.20
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	511,528.25
Corporate stocks (including $7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	12,500.00
Loans and discounts (including $249.26 overdrafts)	2,130,420.76
Bank premises owned $39,839.67, furniture and fixtures $18,616.49	58,456.16
Other assets	6,737.32
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 7,655,267.52

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 3,758,219.21
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,004,025.63
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	56,310.18
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	362,871.48
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	95,455.38
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 7,276,881.88
Other liabilities	40,060.05
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 7,316,941.93

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par $100,000.00	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	88,325.59
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 338,325.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 7,655,267.52

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 351,470.74

I, Ernest E. Coe, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ERNEST E. COE,
Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
Way Thompson, Norman J. Wipperfurth, Roy L. LaLonde, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of June, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

CURTIS A. HAINES, JR.
Notary Public.
(SEAL) My commission expires September 22,1962

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Bensenville State Bank

OF BENSENVILLE

in the State of Illinois at the close of business on

June 10, 1959

Published in Response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 1,237,871.68
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,443,570.41
Loans and discounts (including $369.87 overdrafts)	3,557,863.06
Bank premises owned, None; furniture and fixtures $106,379.38	106,379.38
Other assets	13,417.69
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 11,359,102.22

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 3,855,709.48
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,570,054.68
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	122,795.39
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	967,223.91
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	125,235.49
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 10,641,018.95
Other liabilities	318,154.76
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$ 10,959,173.71

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital (par value per share $100.00)	$ 125,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	124,928.51
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 399,928.51
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 11,359,102.22

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 563,000.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	207,976.44

I, W. C. Schlomann, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. C. SCHLOMANN,
Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
C. W. Whitlock, Willard E. Cain, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of DuPage, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of June, 1959.

EMMA D. PLASS,
Notary Public.
(SEAL) My commission expires Feb. 3, 1963.

Automation Comes To Pathology Dept.

Automation has come to the pathology department of Sherman hospital with the installation of a Coulter electronic blood cell counter which completes in 15 seconds, the test which required at least 10 minutes when performed by a technician in the usual manner. It has been shown in extensive comparative tests that there is a 99 per cent accuracy in the new method as compared to an 85 per cent accuracy by the former method.

Another advantage is that only one sample of blood has to be drawn from the patient instead of the previous two samples needed by the older method. The instrument, which cost $3,500, also is equipped to measure the Price-Jones curve of cell size distribution, an important adjunct in diagnosis of some conditions. Sherman is among the first hospitals in the Chicago area to install this recently-perfected electronic blood cell counter.

OTHER NEW laboratory equipment in the pathology department of Sherman hospital includes the new microtome for frozen section diagnosis of tissue removed at surgery, to determine the existence of malignancy or other conditions within a matter of minutes.

VFW Commander Takes New Post

The new commander of the Fourth District, Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Heidemann, of 1017 North Stratford, Arlington Heights, a past commander of the local VFW post, has been appointed vice chairman of the resolutions and by-laws committee of the state council of administration.

The appointment, made by State Commander Robert L. Hayes, of Wilmington, was announced at headquarters

SCHECK & SIRESS INC.

SUPPLIERS & FITTERS OF ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

Scheck & Siress Inc., 503-505 W. Madison st., Oak Park, are well known throughout the Chicagoland Area as skilled craftsmen in supplying and fitting Artificial Arms and Legs to those who have had the misfortune of limb amputations. The limbs supplied and fitted here eliminate many of the hardships experienced by legless or armless persons.

The products of Scheck & Siress Inc. are characterized by ingenious construction, the result of long experience in supplying Artificial Arms and Legs and properly fitting them to afford comfort and satisfaction. The lines handled provide for every type of arm and leg substitution. There are limbs to be had for every variation and degree of amputation.

Artificial Arms and Legs supplied and fitted by Scheck & Siress are now in use by large numbers of amputees and have proven to afford complete comfort and ease of operation. Of course, all products of Scheck & Siress, Inc., are guaranteed, thus assuring satisfaction and correct fitting. The products of this organization have been ordered by the U.S. Government Social Service Agencies . . . Rehabilitation Bureaus, Hospitals and Institutions.

The Service rendered is careful and efficient, receiving the personal attention of skilled attendants. Every effort is expended to produce a feeling of security and comfortable limb operation. An Amputee Walking School is conducted by a Registered Physical Therapist.

Phone or write for Free Literature or clip this article for reference if in need of any type of Prosthetic or Orthopedic Appliances . . . .

SCHECK & SIRESS INC.
503-505 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Chicago Phone: COlumbus 1-7822
Suburban Phone: EUclid 3-2257

Area Business and Industry

PLATING SERVICE CO.

COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR ANODIZING ALUMINUM — PLAIN OR COLORED

Plating Service Co., 4014 W. Parker Ave., Chicago, are specialists in production anodizing.

There is no question that the Anodizing Process represents one of the greatest advances of science for increasing the corrosion resistance properties of Aluminum Alloys. There is probably no greater factor for the popularity of Aluminum as a corrosion resistant metal than the use of the Anodizing Process that produces an Aluminum oxide surface on the metal which strongly resists corrosion. Anodizing produces a thicker and more durable film of Aluminum Oxide, resulting in extreme resistance to abrasion. Anodizing work performed here also undergoes an additional process of sealing the pores of the aluminum oxide surface, making it exceptionally strong and resistant to the worst corrosive conditions.

Plating Service Co., also turns out workmanship for paint or special coating treatment by the customer, since the aluminum oxide pores produced in Anodizing readily absorb paint and other coatings that will prove to be long lasting.

Industrial Plants and Production Industries who use Aluminum Parts in their assembly work will find it advantageous to send their Aluminum Parts to Plating Service Co., where this special electro-chemical treatment will increase the life of your parts, produce greater abrasion resistance and assure protection against corrosion under the severest conditions regardless of what you manufacture. If you use aluminum in your products, the reputation of your products will greatly be enhanced by sending your Anodizing work to Plating Service Co. who have performed work for some of the most prominent industries in the Chicagoland and adjoining area who will attest to the splendid results in Anodizing produced by this organization.

Inquiries are invited from Industries throughout the Chicagoland Area when ready to order Anodizing work in long or short production runs . . . .

PLATING SERVICE CO.
4014 W. Parker Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.
Phone: CApitol 7-3922

CORRA PLUMBING CO.

"BRUNER" WATER SOFTENERS & FILTER UNITS — GUARANTEED — HIGH CAPACITY FOR BOTH TOWN & RURAL AREAS

In sections of the country where hard water prevails, water softeners contribute a great deal to a community. If you are having trouble with Hard Water, Iron Stains, etc., consult Corra Plumbing Co., 478 Northwest Highway, Des Plaines. They can correct these problems for you by furnishing you with a "Bruner" Automatic or Manual Softener and Filtration unit, that is nationally recognized as a leader in this field, for Home, Business or Industry.

A "Bruner" Water Softener gives you soft water at the turn of a faucet, for both laundry and kitchen, cuts your soap and cleanser bills up to 75 per cent, makes dishwashing easier and gives you soft water for healthful drinking.

Water Softeners are also handled and supplied for Boiler Feed Water, for use in Heat Exchangers and in connection with Industrial Processes where the quality of water plays an important part. Here may be had Zeolite Systems, Hot Lime Ion Exchangers and other types of equipment especially suited for the requirements of each industry or community.

Whatever the requirements may be in conditioning water, or softening or for the removal of foreign matter, Corra Plumbing Co. can furnish the necessary equipment to restore condition of water supply to normal.

If YOU have a Water Softener or Water Filtration problem, why not present it to Corra Plumbing Co. who have performed extensive work in this field and handle apparatus and equipment to solve almost every abnormality problem in the quality of water supply.

There's no need to put up with hard water annoyance and expense any longer. A "Bruner" Water Softener will bring you the delightful pleasure, economy and benefits of plenty of pure, soft water at every faucet . . . .

CORRA PLUMBING CO.
478 Northwest Highway, Des Plaines, Ill.
Telephone: VAnderbilt 4-3108

METAL LUBRICANTS CO.

MANUFACTURERS & SUPPLIERS OF CUTTING OILS & SOLUBLE COOLANTS SINCE 1925

A complete line of Oils and Water Solubles for Metal Working and Industrial Cleaning are manufactured and supplied by Metal Lubricants Co., located at 3535 S. Oakley Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Chicagoland Area Industries are invited to make this organization their headquarters for Cutting Oils and Grinding Compounds, as well as Water Soluble preparations and oils for Honing, Lapping, Rustproofing, Drawing and Forming operations in Metal Working.

Metal Lubricants Co. are manufacturers and suppliers of "B-B," "METALUB" — "MELKUT" — "MELSOL" — "MELCOLENE" — "SULFLO" — "METALITE" — "MELGRIND" — "MELQUENCH" — "MELCO" and "LUBRIPLATE" quality cutting oils and compounds for tough Drawing and Forming operations.

If you operate a metal-working plant, you will find Metal Lubricants Co. products will speed up your Cutting, Grinding, Honing, Lapping, Drawing and Forming operations, afford cooler running, cleaner cutting and less wear on your tools.

These high-grade preparations demonstrated their superiority during war time, when speed and conservation of equipment were imperative. Today, Metal Lubricants Co. products are at the disposal of Industries to afford the same accuracy and efficiency for the production of peace-time products.

Inquiries are invited from Chicagoland Area Industries for recommendations as to the proper Oils and Compounds which are engineered to your special requirements . . . .

METAL LUBRICANTS CO.
3535 S. Oakley Ave., Chicago 9, Illinois
Telephone LAfayette 3-9188

EARL'S WELDING SUPPLY

WELDING & SOLDERING EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES & ACCESSORIES

AUTHORIZED DEALER "N.C.G." PRODUCTS

Earl's Welding Supply, 5357 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, are known throughout Northwest Chicagoland for maintaining adequate and complete stocks of standard makes of Welding and Cutting Equipment, Electrodes, Fluxes, Welding Rods, Welding Accessories and all types of Regulators, Positioners, torches and other welding equipment for production or jobbing work. They are the authorized dealers in this area for National Cylinder Gas Welding and Cutting Equipment and Accessories.

All Iron and Steel Fabricators, Sheet Metal Firms, Assembly Plants and other lines of business in the Chicagoland area who use Oxygen and Acetylene Equipment can secure replacement parts, new apparatus and all classes of Welding Supplies and Equipment here.

An Engineering Service is provided for customers, offering assistance in the solution of Welding Problems, where the advantages of long specialized engineering experience can be of great value to firms who are confronted with special welding applications. This service is extended to all industries in this area.

A service department is maintained where factory-trained mechanics, who are familiar with all types of welding equipment, repair and rebuild any type of welder. Firms in this territory may ship in Welding Equipment for repairs, with full confidence of receiving expert workmanship at equitable charges. Torches, Regulators and other equipment are rebuilt with genuine factory parts and precision-machined for performance equal to that of new equipment.

Inquiries by mail or telephone are invited from Industrial Plants, Factories, Sheet Metal Fabricators, Assembly Plants, Boiler and Marine Repair Shops, Welding Shops, Garages and others in this Area.

EARL'S WELDING SUPPLY
5357 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago 40, Ill.
Phone: LOngbeach 1-6535

STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.

INDUSTRIAL SAFETY EQUIP., GOGGLES, SWEAT BANDS, GARMENTS, GLOVES, FACE & EYE PROTECTION, SALT TABLETS, ETC.

Standard Safety Equipment Co., located on Quentin Road, Palatine, Ill., handle an extensive line of Industrial Safety Equipment for Plants and Factories, including Respirators, Goggles, Face Shields, Hard Hats, Aprons, Belts, Gloves, Machine Guards, Industrial Rainwear and numerous other items for the protection of workers in industries.

They have supplied Safety Equipment to many plants, industries and shops in this area will attest to the dependability of these products, their many safety features, substantial construction and excellent design for the protection of life and prevention of accidents and injuries.

Safety Equipment handled is available to aid in the solution of any unusual condition that may arise or develop in a Plant, Factory, Shop or Institution.

Whatever your problems may be in Industrial Safety Devices, Standard Safety Equipment Co. can help you solve them, where Safety Engineers are glad to recommend the most successful and reliable devices to reduce industrial hazards and prevent injury to workers. Their services are available to Plant Officials in pointing out the advantages of the different types of Industrial Safety Equipment for every class of industrial operation or process.

Inquiries are invited from Manufacturers, Shops, Production Industries, Mills, Foundries, Chemical Plants, Processing Industries, Distilleries, Refineries, Brewerries, Welding Companies, Institutions, etc. throughout the Chicagoland Area . . . .

STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.
Quentin Road, Palatine, Illinois
Local Phone: FLanders 9-1400
Chicago Phone: SPring 5-3322

PETERSEN MANTEL & TILE CO.

DOMESTIC — INDUSTRIAL — COMMERCIAL TILING CONTRACTORS

OVER 50 YEARS OF GOOD TILE WORK

A building material that has been in use for centuries is today in even greater demand. It is ceramic tile.

The first ceramic tiles were developed in the Tigris-Euphrates Valley—the wellspring of civilization. The art passed to the Moors and then advanced into central Europe. Historic palaces and cathedrals had their interiors done in ceramic tile because of its enduring beauty.

An organization that specializes in Tiling work in this Area is the Petersen Mantel & Tile Co., located at 7005 W. Newport Ave., Chicago. They have been known in the Chicagoland area for over half a Century, for their skill and quality workmanship in the installing of Genuine Ceramic Tile that is Colorfast, Fire Resistant, Vermin-Proof, Water-Proof and easy to keep clean.

There are different types of Tile that can be used under varying conditions. Heat or Frost Proof Tile is installed on outside surfaces, as well as in Commercial Buildings, Plants and Shops where there is hard usage and various chemical conditions. Jobs handled by Petersen Mantel & Tile Co. do not entail tearing-up, and do not create much muss or interrupt regular routine, since Tile is applied over studding and joist surfaces.

Petersen Mantel & Tile Co. specializes in the construction of Modern Tile Kitchens, Colored Bathrooms, Fireplaces, Solariums, Vestibules and Entrances. Expert workmanship is performed on new construction, as well as remodeling work. Tiling jobs are constructed representing the most modern designs and colorful combinations that are both artistic and serviceable, affording many years of service, with a minimum of maintenance. All Tile is efficiently laid, strongly adhering to surfaces that will not loosen or disintegrate during a lifetime.

Tile contracts are handled for business firms of all types including Industrial Plants, Restaurants, Gasoline Stations, Auto Show Rooms, Display Rooms, etc.

Petersen Mantel & Tile Co. will submit designs and colors of Tile to harmonize with any interiors or surroundings, that will be impressive and eye-appealing.

PETERSEN MANTEL & TILE CO.
7005 W. Newport Ave., Chicago 34, Ill.
Phone: PAlisade 5-7540

WEST SUBURBAN AUTO PARTS CO.

Engine Rebuilding — Crankshift Grinding
Cylinder Reboring, Rebabbitting & Align Boring
For Repair Shops, Garages, Fleet Owners, Dealers, etc.
Complete Automotive Parts

West Suburban Auto Parts Co., 511 Lake St., Maywood, Ill., are widely known in the Chicagoland area for their skill in rebuilding Automobile Engines to factory specifications, including all types of Gasoline Engines, Lawn Mowers, Power Units, Tractor-Marine & Industrial Engines.

They have long been known as one of the most efficient firms for Engine Rebuilding in this territory, where peak performance is restored to old worn or wrecked engines in all makes of Cars, Trucks and Tractors.

The most modern facilities are available, including complete automotive parts, for Engine Rebuilding, including work for Service Stations, Dealers, Fleet Owners, Automotive Shops, Garages, Construction Firms, Transportation and Trucking Companies and other operators of rolling equipment.

Work is performed which is noted for high precision and clean workmanship. Mechanics will find it profitable to turn over their Engine Rebuilding work to this firm, who are experts in this field and are especially equipped to handle jobs in less time at economical cost.

Jobs turned out by West Suburban Auto Parts Co. are characterized by every feature of new engine performance, cooler and quieter running and greater power.

In fact all makes of engines are restored to their original factory specifications and adjustments. Auto Repair Shops in the Chicagoland and adjoining area will add to their prestige and good will in their communities by turning over all Engine Rebuilding Work to West Suburban Auto Parts Co.

Service will be found prompt, working in close co-operation with customers to deliver jobs on promised time, at rates that are reasonable . . .

WEST SUBURBAN AUTO PARTS CO.
511 Lake St., Maywood, Ill.
Phone: FIllmore 3-0250

Revoke, Suspend Drivers License

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier today announced the revocation of 65 and the suspension of 421 drivers licenses, chauffeurs licenses and driving privileges based on local court convictions and police reports.

Three Arlington Heights residents were included in the Cook county suspensions for having committed three violations. They are: Walter T. Park, 1336 Mitchell; Robert W. Ross, 341 S. Bristol; and Louis V. Schillizzi, 402 N. Reuter.

Arthur A. Mikes, 730 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, and Ross were issued probationary permits to drive. (B8

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
Addison State Bank
OF ADDISON
in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 10, 1959
Published in Response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 631,011.83
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,086,722.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	548,968.16
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	50,062.50
Loans and discounts (including $371.99 overdrafts)	983,265.60
Bank premises owned, none, furniture and fixtures $74,223.03	74,223.03
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 4,374,253.62

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 1,989,753.24
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,456,040.88
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	125,916.62
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	442,232.27
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	128,056.48
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 4,141,999.49
Other liabilities	13,205.45
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$ 4,155,204.94

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital (par value per share $50.00)	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	65,000.00
Undivided profits	44,725.72
Reserves	9,322.96
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 219,048.68
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 4,374,253.62

MEMORANDA

Assests pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 430,000.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	21,883.62

I, Ernest G. Miessler, Pres., of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ERNEST G. MIESSLER, President.

Correct—Attest:
Richard F. Miessler, Wesley Luehring, Elmore Boeger, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of DuPage, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of June, 1959.

LOIS BACKHAUS, Notary Public.
(SEAL) My commission expires August 22, 1962.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
The Itasca State Bank
OF ITASCA
in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 10, 1959
Published in Response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 831,036.88
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,831,614.52
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	320,053.54
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	301,087.50
Loans and discounts (including $2,823.76 overdrafts)	1,729,799.15
Bank premises owned $21,100.14, furniture and fixtures $29,283.59	50,383.73
Other assets	3,140.65
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 6,067,115.97

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 2,060,997.52
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,719,637.68
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	144,438.79
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	625,714.96
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	77,145.71
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 5,627,934.66
Other liabilities	95,196.63
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$ 5,723,131.29

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital (par value per share $100.00)	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	175,000.00
Undivided profits	68,984.68
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 343,984.68
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 6,067,115.97

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 644,250.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	62,668.99

I, A. H. Binneboese, Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. H. BINNEBOESE, V. P. & Cashier

Correct—Attest:
Glen E. Mensching, Benno F. Ibeling, H. Robert Slater, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of DuPage, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of June, 1959.

VIOLA VOELZ, Notary Public.
(SEAL) My commission expires March 6, 1962.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
Bartlett State Bank
OF BARTLETT
in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 10, 1959
Published in Response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 377,421.11
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,256,458.75
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	312,149.41
Loans and discounts (including $1,734.32 overdrafts)	1,087,115.29
Bank premises owned $26,771.70, furniture and fixtures $8,218.06	34,989.76
Real estate owned other than bank premises	4,237.40
Other assets	1,647.83
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 3,074,019.55

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 1,116,760.09
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,500,019.92
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	35,451.08
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	96,635.67
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	12,860.70
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 2,761,727.46
Other liabilities	18,251.39
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$ 2,779,978.85

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital (par value per share)	$ 80,000.00
Surplus	80,000.00
Undivided profits	114,040.70
Reserves	20,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 294,040.70
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 3,074,019.55

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 210,000.00

I, H. E. Schnadt, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. E. SCHNADT, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
Edward Hecht, Emil Bartels and Earl H. Gromer, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of June, 1959.

W. S. SCHMIDT, Notary Public.
(SEAL) My commission expires March 19, 1961.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
Roselle State Bank
OF ROSELLE
in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 10, 1959
Published in Response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 887,637.63
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,854,813.31
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,047,184.44
Corporate stocks	6.00
Loans and discounts (including $2,472.83 overdrafts)	1,954,538.10
Bank premises owned $133,013.20, furniture and fixtures $66,251.43	199,264.63
Other assets	8,150.13
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 7,951,594.24

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 2,698,735.95
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,836,561.44
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	61,098.96
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	637,559.14
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	122,973.73
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 7,356,929.22
Other liabilities	118,492.19
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$ 7,475,421.91

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital (par value per share $100.00)	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	135,000.00
Undivided profits	91,916.76
Reserves	49,255.57
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 476,172.33
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 7,951,594.24

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 542,000.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	111,722.60

I, Eugene C. Ernsting, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EUGENE C. ERNSTING, Vice President & Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
Walter J. Nerge, Glen E. Mensching, Elmer H. Franzen, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of DuPage, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of June, 1959.

ERWIN O. ELBERT, Notary Public.
(SEAL) My commission expires March 20, 1960.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
First National Bank of Des Plaines
At the Close of Business June 10, 1959

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 4,652,214.89
U. S. Government Bonds	14,749,767.44
Municipal Bonds and Securities	4,545,477.11
Other Bonds and Securities	669,750.00
Lee Street Building Corporation (Bank Building)	600,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	63,000.00
Loans and Discounts	7,314,687.61
Real Estate Loans	7,356,037.44
Furniture and Fixtures	309,064.54
Accrued Interest Receivable	127,575.79
Other Assets	58,384.51
TOTAL	$40,445,959.33

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 800,000.00
Surplus	1,300,000.00
Undivided Profits	306,214.01
Reserve for Taxes and Interest	19,591.33
Discount Collected But Not Earned	240,126.80
Deposits:	
U. S. Government	1,294,655.93
Demand	19,469,070.88
Time	17,016,300.38
TOTAL	$40,445,959.33

Letters to the Fence Post

Good Article

This is to express appreciation for the fine article on the front page of the Wheeling Herald of June 18 concerning a Baptist church in Wheeling.

It was just by chance that I was privileged to meet Mr. Smart while in Wheeling. He very graciously consented to give us a good write up on the proposed church. This letter is simply to say "thank you" to Mr. Smart for the good article in your paper.

William A. Powell
Wheeling

Not Acceptable

The contract proposed by the Laseke Disposal Company is considered to be completely unacceptable.

First, it appears that the Laseke Company's bid is the only bid being considered. Invitations to bid should be offered to all acceptable Disposal Companies capable of performing the desired service, and competitive bids publicly evaluated. Free competition is the basis for our Free Enterprise system, and local governmental bodies should employ this method, in preference to straight negotiation, wherever possible.

Second, if the Laseke Company is the only company interested in providing this service, a detailed examination of the proffered service must be made before acceptance of any bid is considered. It appears that the village has not prepared the specifications for this service and asked the Laseke Company to bid on those specifications; but, rather, that the Laseke Company has prepared its own specifications, and named its own price. The acceptance of this bid is undesirable, monopolistic, and may even be unconstitutional.

Third, the Village of Arlington Heights is a municipal government, and not a collection agency. Public funds are not to be used to do the bookkeeping of a private company providing a service to a selected segment of the community, no matter how large that segment is. The next step is for the village to assume the bookkeeping for the gas, electric, and telephone companies servicing residents of the village.

Fourth, if the present bid by the Laseke Company is accepted, provision must be separately made for the disposal of leaves, grass cuttings, refuse, and all wastes other than "kitchen refuse." It is obviously impractical for home owners to pay a special $3.00 fee to get a few baskets of leaves and grass clippings removed from the premises each week.

Fifth, if the Laseke Company is experiencing a large amount of "return trips," and they have certainly not been evident to the residents, then the solution is not to eliminate the service but to find a method to either overcome this problem or to compensate for it in establishing the rates.

Sixth, a comparison of the number of residents utilizing "curb" service and those utilizing "back door" service, will reveal that the "curb" service is far more prevalent. Why then, should the majority be forced to utilize a service which, when voluntary, is acceptable only to minority?

Seventh, and last, if operational costs of the Laseke Company have risen to the degree that he states, and if no other competitive bidders are interested, then the rates should be evaluated and raised sufficiently to enable the Laseke Company to make a reasonable profit. Undesirable as any rate increase may be, it is far more desirable than the elimination of essential services. Nobody is trying to bankrupt the Laseke Company. Nobody is trying to get "something for nothing." All that is asked is reasonable service, at a reasonable rate, as the result of the operation of our American heritage —Free Enterprise.

Robert A. Whitfield
Arlington Heights

Engineers Needed

I would like to take advantage of your Fence Post column to urge college-bound high school graduates, who have abandoned engineering as a possible career, to reconsider. There was a sharp decrease in engineering enrollment last fall—11 per cent, compared to a 7 per cent increase in overall enrollment.

This drop off in engineer enrollment is largely due to a misunderstanding of what engineering is, according to a recent report by the Engineering Manpower Commission and the American Society for Engineering Education.

Blame for this decline is, according to Deans of Engineering, due primarily to misleading press reports. The deans feel there has been a false appraisal of the long-range engineering opportunities by counsellors, students and parents because of numerous newspaper accounts of layoff of engineers during the 1957-1958 recession. There never has been any over-supply of engineers, and it is not unusual for engineering seniors to receive four to nine job offers apiece before graduation. This competition between companies has resulted in extremely good starting salaries for engineering college graduates. As the engineer grows and gains experience more and more companies bid for his service and his salary reflects this shortage of trained engineers.

Another reason for the lessened interest in engineering is increased concern about the rigors of the engineering curriculum, according to the deans. The report in describing this concern says: "Today's youth, living an easy life, has drummed into him the need for many years of hard study prerequisite to an engineering or science career . . . Faced with such prospects the young person may be selecting easier careers." Engineering education must be viewed as a stimulating education that leads to a rewarding life in today's world and not just a way to a higher paying job.

The report states there is no shortage of engineering educational facilities at the freshman level and qualified applicants stand an excellent chance of being accepted by the first college of their choice.

The nation and the world need engineers, not just to build missiles and defenses against missiles but to convert the earth's resources into food and products for a better standard of living for all peoples.

Robert B. Mac Askill
Mt. Prospect

Slanderous Attack

Undoubtedly you have heard by this time that a poll was taken among the parents and boys of the Cub Pack in Winnetka that recently caused such a stir in the Chicagoland area with the help of the yellow journalism of the Chicago Daily News. Twenty-nine of the Cubs and their parents indicated that they were interested in the continuation of the Cubbing Program. None of the Cub Packs in Winnetka will close.

In your editorial, you indicate that youth is overorganized. Yet, you have concentrated on such broad generalities that it is difficult to offer a rebuttal. In your cartoon you indicate activities that cover everything from nature study to thumb sucking. Yet in the same list you indicate only two activities from Cubbing and three from Boy Scouting. As a companion to your editorial you have thus linked us with dancing, backscratching, softball, marbles, and utter nonsense. This is grossly unfair.

We do not question that all is not well in the field of youth activities. However, one misguided ex-Cubmaster in another part of the state scarcely seems to warrant an attack on the local successful program that is doing so much for the boys of the Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Elk Grove Village, and Mt. Prospect area, and the National Movement that has and is doing so much for American youth. The Cubmaster in Winnetka had been advocating dissolution of his Cub Pack for over three years. This makes as much sense as Eisenhower advocating 50 independent countries while continuing as President of the United States. In view of this continued attempt on his part to scuttle his own unit, we feel that it is highly questionable that he offered much of a program. Yet, 29 families had seen enough promise in the handbook and were gaining enough from the family aspect of the program that they wanted to carry on.

When you speak of youth activities in a general way you might as well speak of all vegetables being tart, just because tomatoes are tart. There are a lot of different kinds of vegetables, just as there are a lot of different kinds of youth activities. You have lumped Cubbing and Scouting (with their emphasis on the family, citizenship and character building) with summer recreation programs that are designed to kill time; with the Little League where emotions in preadolescents (to say nothing of the parents) are stretched to the breaking point; and with Church Camps where the Church teaches doctrines essential to salvation that modern suburban parents so often fail to teach in the home. In behalf of the Boy Scouts of America we protest and as Churchmen we ask you to stop and think before you take off on another wild tangent.

All of us in Scouting question your motive in printing as slanderous and unfounded an attack as you did. Before you editorialize in response to the mouthings of an obvious misfit in our society, we of Blackhawk District of the Boy Scouts of America suggest you check your facts. Better still, you might be interested in the opinions of devoted and responsible volunteers who contribute to the success of such a program. Your reference to the thumbsucking and backscratching as included in your cartoon is in our opinion a travesty on any intelligent adult capable of independent thought, much less interested in the guidance and development of high moral standards, character and citizenship of our modern youth.

Blackhawk District
Scouters, Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Organized Fun

Seldom am I moved to write a letter concerning anything I have read in your newspapers (which I thoroughly enjoy), but after reading what must have been an account of one of your editor's nightmares in "As We See It," I feel, as a parent, compelled to write.

After finishing his article, I had a deep feeling of depression as I imagine anyone who had ever done any work with so-called "organized fun" with children must have felt. My dream envisions hundreds of den mothers, swimming instructors, church workers and underpaid park district workers reading this and wondering "what's the use?"

Thank heaven the majority of people do not see it "As You See It." If they did, and there was no planned recreation for children, can you possibly imagine the virtual hordes of children roaming the steets of "suburbia," as you call it. Juvenile delinquency would become well organized, I can assure you. Perhaps if you take time to consider it, many of today's teen age problems stem from the fact that organized, constructive activity was not made as available to them as it is to today's younger children.

Can your editor possibly believe for one minute that there is nothing constructive gained from this organized fun? He is quoted in NEWSWEEK as saying "—there's a need for sociological planning." This quote and the editorial and cartoon are as opposed to each other as night and day. These "marchers from church and civic groups" as you call them purchase the news about their organizations published in your papers. Wouldn't your papers be pretty skimpy without news about "organized fun?"

Children are not forced to join any of the organizations you mentioned in your editorial—they are usually clamoring to join—and we, as parents of six "organized" children, thank God that there are people who give of themselves to work with our children, and that we have the opportunity to work with them. Perhaps this overworked, zealous group of parents in Winnetka are just a bit too busy with Ma & Pa's organized fun to "give a hoot about Cub scouting." After all, it takes quite a bit of time and work to set up a really successful cocktail party.

I don't suppose that this is the type of letter you print in your "letters" column, but at least it is intended to let you know that there are parents in this land who thank God for a little organization and for the good people who, as it would now seem in your editorial, are performing a thankless task.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White
Mt. Prospect

A Bad End

So the Elk Grove Village Jaycee's accumulated $5000 on the Peony Pageant which will go toward the establishment of the Community Center. What everyone fails to point out is that the Jaycees, while getting all the credit, had muddled things so terribly that the aid of every other organization in the village was asked for and cheerfully gotten. Without outside help the results would not have been the same, I'm sure.

My point in writing this letter however, is to talk about the so-called sour note on gambling. It is true that only one citizen James Shimeall had guts enough to complain and then his complaint was against allowing children to gamble, but I can assure you he was not the only one that disapproved. Even our honorable village president at the village board meeting said that he too disapproved but wasn't aware of what was going on. How could he miss? I don't believe anyone would object to adults playing bingo for dimes but youngsters playing Chuck O Luck for dollars is going to extremes to get a Civic Center.

When the village fathers, and police officers start looking the other way to suit someone's convenience, even if it's a civic-minded organization like the Jaycees, it's the beginning of a bad end. I say, thank God for real civic-minded men like Jim Shimeall.

Mrs. Anthony Palmieri
Elk Grove Village

Library News

You are to be congratulated on having attained the Olympian heights of NEWSWEEK'S commendation for your lifetime work in newsgathering (June 22). Most of us expect to see these glowing accounts of progress in distant areas, but rarely about personalities in our own domain. I never met Clem Lane personally, but that photo of you pecking away at your typewriter is certainly reminiscent of the late fireball of the Daily News.

A complaint, however, about our DuPage Register: Why have your editors been so diligent about hiding our library publicity? As NEWSWEEK states, quoting you: "When folks move out here from the city, they want to put roots down. So they buy the local paper to keep up with the PTA meetings, the village council, and all the problems of the community." For Wood Dale, the new library's progress is important news as amply proved by a very healthy book circulation.

Please, kind sir, it would be a very special favor if our library news were placed on the Wood Dale page where most of our patrons would be sure to see it, and we would be impressed to pieces if occasionally it were on the first page. Our workers, all volunteers, would appreciate a more compassionate attitude on the part of your staff; they've kept us in the cellar far too long!

Mrs. George F. Welter
Wood Dale

More Statements On Following Page

REPORT OF

A Holding Company Affiliate

OF A NATIONAL BANK

Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

Report as of June 10, 1959, of The Polmoor Corp., 706 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo., which is affiliated with Arlington Heights National Bank, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Charter No.—14368 Federal Reserve district No.—Seventh.
Kind of business of this affiliate:
Construction and sale of dwellings and general investment in corporate stocks. Affiliation resulted from investment in stock of bank.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control:
Affiliate owns a majority of the shares of the bank's capital stock.
Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned by the affiliate (par value)	$109,066.67
Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliated bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly (par value)	$ None
Borrowings from affiliated bank, including acceptances executed by affiliated bank for account of affiliate and securities sold to affiliated bank under repurchase agreement	$ None
Other obligations of the affiliate to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	$ None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank	$ None

I, J. T. Dodds, Jr., Vice President of The Polmoor Corp., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. T. DODDS, JR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of June, 1959.

RUTH VAN WAKEMAN,
Notary Public.
(SEAL)

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Bank of Rolling Meadows

OF ROLLING MEADOWS

in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 10, 1959

Published in response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$149,064.78
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	49,174.28
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	200,031.25
TOTAL ASSETS	$398,270.31

LIABILITIES

NONE

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital (par value per share $20.00)	$200,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	98,270.31
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$398,270.31
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$398,270.31

I, Marshall D. Hewitt, President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

MARSHALL D. HEWITT,
President and Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
Robert T. Casey, John J. Woods, William O. Dean, Directors.

Sate of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of June, 1959.

EDWARD H. KELLEY, JR.
Notary Public.
(SEAL) My commission expires August 16, 1961.

Charter No. 14368 Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Arlington Heights National Bank

OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on June 10, 1959, published in response to call made by Comptroller of Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 2,797,079.52
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	8,189,653.60
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	683,081.29
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	440,261.50
Corporate stocks (including $14,250.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	14,250.00
Loans and discounts (including $727.84 overdrafts)	2,532,285.67
Bank premises owned $149,231.68, furniture and fixtures $41,748.51	190,980.19
Other assets	14,872.49
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 14,862,464.26

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 7,964,259.03
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,843,029.82
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	243,185.62
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	751,378.66
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	228,579.73
TOTAL DEPOSITS $14,030,432.86	
Other liabilities	181,523.22
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 14,211,956.08

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par $200,000.00	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	275,000.00
Undivided profits	50,508.18
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	125,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 650,508.18
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 14,862,464.26

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 1,345,975.86

I, Norman Dewey, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

NORMAN DEWEY,
Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
Carl H. Ewert, Carl W. Lussman, A. H. Franzen, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of June, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

CLARICE GERMER,
Notary Public.
(SEAL) My commission expires July 24, 1960.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Mount Prospect State Bank

OF MOUNT PROSPECT

in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 10, 1959.
Published in Response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 1,467,126.20
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,678,740.94
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,765,511.31
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	941,269.00
Corporate stocks	12.00
Loans and discounts (including $184.60 overdrafts)	4,626,203.79
Bank premises owned $43,473.87, furniture and fixtures $43,132.79	86,606.66
Real estate owned other than bank premises	219,388.92
Other assets	20,308.56
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 15,805,167.38

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 6,917,513.04
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,086,609.54
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	481,622.25
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	730,260.64
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	131,101.96
TOTAL DEPOSITS $14,347,107.43	
Other liabilities	602,687.87
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$ 14,949,795.30

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital (par value per share $20.00)	$ 300,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided profits	229,367.12
Reserves	26,004.96
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 855,372.08
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 15,805,167.38

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 807,379.50
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	28,221.94

I, R. W. Gewecke, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. W. GEWECKE,
Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
Fred Meeske, William J. Busse, Carl Hammerl, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of June, 1959.

KATHALEEN WALTERS,
Notary Public
(SEAL) My commission expires January 15, 1961.

Charter No. 14494 Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Palatine National Bank

OF PALATINE

in the state of Illinois, at the close of business on June 9, 1959, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 1,420,253.83
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,515,371.20
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	511,528.25
Corporate stocks (including $7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	12,500.00
Loans and discounts (including $249.26 overdrafts)	2,130,420.76
Bank premises owned $39,839.67, furniture and fixtures $18,616.49	58,456.16
Other assets	6,737.32
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 7,655,267.52

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 3,758,219.21
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,004,025.63
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	56,310.18
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	362,871.48
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	95,455.38
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 7,276,881.88	
Other liabilities	40,060.05
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 7,316,941.93

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par $100,000.00	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	88,325.59
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 338,325.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 7,655,267.52

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 351,470.74

I, Ernest E. Coe, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ERNEST E. COE,
Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
Way Thompson, Norman J. Wipperfurth, Roy L. LaLonde, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of June, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

CURTIS A. HAINES, JR.
Notary Public.
(SEAL) My commission expires September 22,1962

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Bensenville State Bank

OF BENSENVILLE

in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 10, 1959

Published in Response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 1,237,871.68
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,443,570.41
Loans and discounts (including $369.87 overdrafts)	3,557,863.06
Bank premises owned, None; furniture and fixtures $106,379.38	106,379.38
Other assets	13,417.69
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 11,359,102.22

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 3,855,709.48
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,570,054.68
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	122,795.39
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	967,223.91
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	125,235.49
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 10,641,018.95	
Other liabilities	318,154.76
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$ 10,959,173.71

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital (par value per share $100.00)	$ 125,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	124,928.51
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 399,928.51
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 11,359,102.22

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 563,000.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	207,976.44

I, W. C. Schlomann, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. C. SCHLOMANN,
Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
C. W. Whitlock, Willard E. Cain, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of DuPage, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of June, 1959.

EMMA D. PLASS,
Notary Public.
(SEAL) My commission expires Feb. 3, 1963.

Open House July 3-10 For Savings and Loan

ADMIRING THE imported Irish draperies of the Palatine Savings and Loan's "fish bowl" offices are Mrs. Howard Neises, 749 W. Baldwin, and Vera Brockington, secretary of the association. Clendennings of Elgin did the interior decorating. Building architects were A. J. Del Bianco and associates.

Few business enterprises place as much faith in the community's growth as does a savings and loan association, whose sole existence requires a healthy expansion of a progressive area.

An organizing group of seven men had that faith when, in January, 1956, they applied for a permit to organize the Palatine Savings and Loan.

This firm belief in the future of the Palatine area has paid dividends, dividends to some 3,000 shareholders who have expressed a similar faith by investing in the comparatively young association.

* * *

DID WE SAY "young?" One would hardly associate youth with the well established, reputable firm which recently moved into its beautiful new quarters at the corner of Chicago ave. and Brockway st. and is staging an elaborate open house observance July 3-10.

Yet, exactly three years from the day Palatine Savings and Loan moved into the glass encased offices on Brockway, the association was a new arrival, opening its doors for the first time in the Palatine State Bank building, corner of Bothwell and Slade.

Proudly observing the proceedings that second day of April, 1956, was the group of seven gentlemen who had nurtured the association's establishment.

There was William Heise Sr., President, an established building contractor from Elgin; Charles J. Walters, vice president, a local practicing attorney; Freeman W. McCord, formerly with Montgomery Ward and Co.; Harry H. Schoppe, long-time Palatine merchant.

* * *

DR. CHARLES Mankenberg, Palatine optometrist; Ralph Burden, manager for Better Brushes, Inc., who has since moved to the southwest; George C. Butler, now deceased educator who was a former principal of Palatine high school, superintendent of Palatine schools, and assistant to the county superintendent.

The directors added the youthful energy and business know-how of Executive Vice President William W. Heise Jr., and the charm and efficiency of the corporation Secretary Vera Brockington. Thomas M. Loveday, Elgin appraiser for the Veteran's association, was added to the board.

Ten minutes after the doors were opened, William A. Stephan, 237 S. Plum Grove, became the first depositer. Lynn Thomas was the first child to become a shareholder.

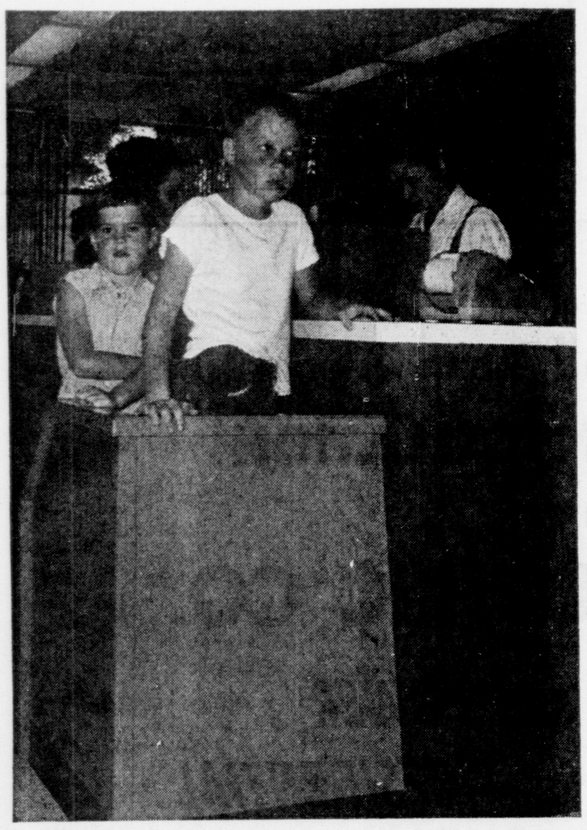
Attractive interest rates and the association's assured safety created an immediate acceptance of the new firm. After seven months of operation, Palatine Savings and Loan secured its 1000th customer, Mrs. Lawrence Burtis, who received a bouquet of mums when she opened her savings account.

* * *

IN MARCH, 1957, the association was approved to make FHA property improvement loans to home owners, and in April Palatine Savings and Loan transferred all accounts from hand to machine posting with the installation of a new National Cash Register window posting machine.

As eah declaration of dividends was made, the figures on the statements made enormous jumps. Investors increased until today some 3000 Palatine area residents share in the association's growth.

While the recent move represents a high point in Palatine Savings and Loan association's development, to say the firm has reached its peak would indeed be a mistake. The present new building is just the first step in building program. The enterprise continues to grow by the day. The giant steps taken in the association's first three years may someday be completely overshadowed by the next three.



CHILDREN'S STALL and window is one of the many added attractions of Palatine Savings and Loan association's new offices at 4 N. Brockway. Beautifully furnished in Swedish modern furniture, the new quarters include such conveniences as a children's drinking fountain, a public telephone, private booths for safety depositors, and air conditioning. Youngsters are George and Gail Carr, 630 W. Glencoe, Palatine.

Savings and Loan Now Pays 4 Per Cent

Great news for present and future Palatine Savings and Loan savers!

Interest is now four per cent on investment accounts and three and a half per cent on optional savings accounts. Each represents a boost in rate as of July 1.

Executive Vice President William Heise Jr., announced the increase last week. Current savers will receive the old rates (three and a half, and three) for the first three months of the period, but will reap higher dividends in the second half of the period.

* * *

ANNOUNCED just in time for the association's Open House, celebrating the opening of new offices at 4 N. Brockway, the new rates are as high as any paid in Chicagoland.

Shareholders appreciate Palatine Savings and Loan's convenient save-by-mail plan. Postage is free both ways, and deposits are handled quickly and efficiently.

The association's parking lot, adjacent to the new offices, makes it easy for Palatine Savings and Loan patrons to drive in for their transactions.

Optional savings accounts can be opened with as little as $10 deposit and start drawing the three and a half per cent interest immediately. Investment accounts require an original $1000 deposit, additional deposits and withdrawals being made in multiples of $100.

* * *

IN ADDITION to the savings accounts, Palatine Savings and Loan offers first mortgage loans, home improvement loans, traveler's checks, savings bonds, Christmas or vacation savings accounts, and safe deposit boxes.

Hours at Palatine Savings and Loan are convenient. On Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, offices are open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday the association does business from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The offices are closed all day Wednesday.

(SS

Safety Deposit Boxes in Demand

Response to Palatine Savings and Loan association's offering of safety deposit boxes has been outstanding. In fact, William Heise Jr., executive vice president of the association which is holding an open house July 3-10 in celebration of the move into their new quarters, had to reorder safety boxes in order to meet the demand.

The savings and loan institution, 4 N. Brockway, now has received the safety deposit boxes, and has space for a potential 1200.

"More and more people are using safety deposit boxes," according to Heise, who pointed out that news stories of fires, tornadoes, and burglaries are convincing thrift-minded people that it pays to keep valuables in a safer place than an old shoe box, mattress, pitcher, or home safe.

* * *

WHAT SORT OF items should go into a safety box? Palatine Savings and Loan has prepared a checklist of items which, if destroyed or stolen, would be difficult, if not impossible, to replace.

These include: war and savings bonds, insurance policies, income tax records, tax and other receipts, social security cards, certificates of deposit, military service records, medals, wills, jewelry, heirlooms, keepsakes, inventories, bills of sale.

Others are marriage certificates, contracts and agreements, abstracts, deeds, leases, mortgages, notes, business documents, confidential papers, important papers, important letters, citizenship papers, court decrees, and irreplaceable baby pictures.

* * *

SAFETY DEPOSIT boxes rent at a very reasonable rate and perform a function which could be worth thousands of dollars to the saver. However, as Heise pointed out, all items kept in a safety deposit box need not be valuable in dollars and cents. There are personal belongings which no amount of money could replace.

"These can be safe at Palatine Savings and Loan," Heise concluded.

Graduates Are Given New Account

Palatine high school graduates are greeted soon after graduation with a letter from Palatine Savings and Loan which includes a passbook entitling the recipient to a one dollar savings account.

In order to complete the account the graduate must either come in to the association before July 31 and sign his signature card or mail his deposit together with an enclosed book.

Any amount opens the account, which, if over $10, earns dividends of three and a half per cent for the saver.

Should the graduate already have an account with the association ,he can gain an extra dollar by taking in his book.

Executive Vice President William W. Heise Jr., reports that about one third of the high school grads take advantage of the savings plan. Many put away their summer earnings to see them through college the next fall, while others who find their first jobs get into the savings habit early with a Palatine Savings and Loan account.

Newcomers to Palatine receive the same bargain after their name has been turned in by the Chamber of Commerce greeting service.

When a man handles a situation perfectly he's probably carrying out his wife's orders.

Congratulations

to the

Palatine Savings

and

Loan Association

FOX VALLEY CONSTRUCTION CORP.

Cement Contractors

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Concrete Materials

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SUBURBAN READY-MIX CORPORATION

GEneral 8-7113 Lake Zurich, Illinois

Compliments

of

FLEXOTILE FLOOR CO.

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Congratulations

to the

Palatine Savings

and

Loan Association

We supplied and installed

the Beautiful FORMICA SURFACES

in the New Offices

VOGT TOP Co.

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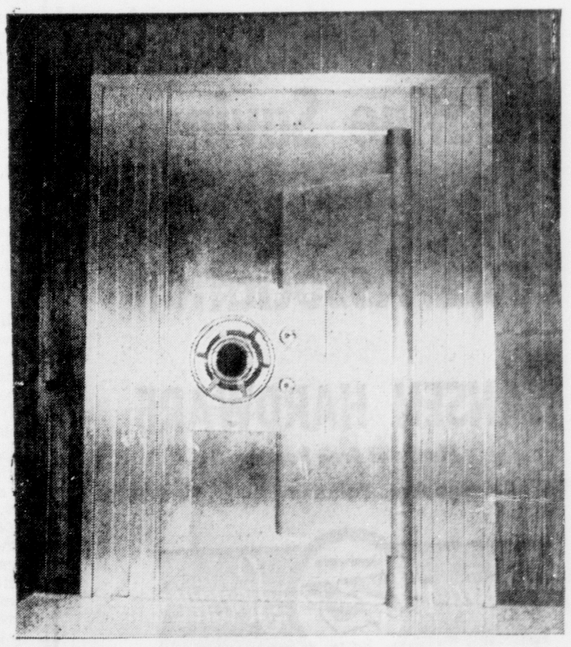
122 West Home Ave.

VILLA PARK, ILLINOIS

We are proud of the fact that we are the supplier of the *PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT* for the PALATINE SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION



The Massive Vault Door, weighing 8000 lbs., designed by Henry Dreyfus, is the newest concept in protective equipment.

This oustanding equipment provides only part of the many services offered you by the Palatine Savings & Loan Association.

They also have for your convenience and protection, Safe Deposit Boxes, the entire building is protected by the newest, finest alarm system available today.

The Mosler Safe Co.

World's Largest Builders of Safes and Bank Vaults

Hamilton, Ohio

TAKING ADVANTAGE of Palatine Savings and Loan association's high school graduate plan is Valerie Danforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Danforth, 510 W. Hellen rd., Palatine. Valerie emptied her "piggy bank" last week to save for her Christian education studies this fall at Carrroll college. Watching the transaction is Don Hajicek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hajicek, 612 E. Chicago, Palatine. Don, who will transfer to Drake university from Culver-Stockton, also has a savings account in which he stores his summer earnings.

A COMFORTABLE lounge area invites Palatine Savings and Loan patrons to sit and relax a little. Piped in background music adds cheerfulness to the 4 N. Brockway offices, which have doubled the space available in the old quarters. Made of pre-stressed concrete, the foundation was designed for a potential three-story building. The association also has plans to expand to the corner of Chicago and Brockway in the future.

Congratulations to the
Palatine Savings & Loan Association
from the
Glazing Contractors
Le Walt Glass Co.

- Store Fronts
- Thermopane
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- Mirrors
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- Plate - Window - Pattern Glass

"EVERYTHING IN GLASS"
Visit Our Showrooms
Route U. S. 14 So., Crystal Lake, Phone 983

Palatine Savings and Loan Helps Community's Growth

What do 300 new homes and 300 new homeowning families add to a community?

How do you measure the progress effected by remodeled business establishments, redecorated homes, and developed vacant property?

A town does not grow by itself. Palatine's enormous growth in the past three years cannot be explained by a census.

* * *

IN ITS SHORTLY over three year existence Palatine Savings and Loan has made some 300 mortgage loans, bringing hundreds of people into the homeowning class and making possible better living conditions for their children.

Weed patches have become green lawns; unused property now sports new homes, growing families, and full-fledged citizens. Businesses flourish and a generally healthy community results.

Mortgage loans are one of two major purposes of a savings and loan institution. The other is to serve as a savings institution.

Palatine Savings and Loan shareholders do more than save. They earn. In a recent financial statement (March 31, 1959), the association showed that savings amounted to $2,899,478.87, compared with $2,214,524.85 a year ago, a 24 per cent gain.

Consequently, dividends increased. In fact, dividends increased at a faster rate. The paid dividends totalling $76,758.69 in the past 12 months show a 31 per cent increase over the $52,636.23 paid in the previous year.

TO FURTHER assure the safety and security of savings and investment accounts, general reserves amounted to $74,970.25 as of March 31, representing an addition of $35,650.63, an increase of 90 per cent.

Outstanding mortgage loans of $2,822,319.56 show a 29 per cent increase over the March 31, 1958, figure of $2,008,571.02.

Total assets of Palatine Savings and Loan are now $3,447,063.46 compared with $2,451,598.84 a year ago, showing a 29 per cent increase.

Savers at Palatine Savings and Loan have watched the "dividends paid" figure grow from a meager $1,185.57 paid after the association's first three months of business to the present height.

* * *

IN THE SECOND six months of existence, the firm paid $13,475.64 in dividends. Then followed a three month period for which $9,667.42 was paid.

Dividend totals have increased by about $6,000 during each six month period in the past two years. In September, 1957, $23,116.11 was declared. In March, 1958, $29,520.12.

September, 1958, showed dividends of $35,853.39, and during the period which ended March 31, $40,905.30 was paid. (SS

*The New Building of**
The Palatine Savings and Loan Association
has the *most modern* structural system—
A Pre-Cast, Pre-Stressed
Concrete Structure
by
CREST CONCRETE SYSTEMS
Lemont, Illinois

The Pre-Stressed Concrete Method combines the properties of high-grade steel and concrete to produce building members with suprior advantages. **Crest** has pioneered the use of this modern system in schools and commercial buildings in the Chicago area.

CREST
Concrete Systems, Inc.
Box 325 Lemont, Illinois Phone BI 2-1479
**Architect: A. J. Del Bianco*

Congratulations
to the
Palatine Savings
and
Loan Association

HANSEN HARDWARE
Plenty of Free Parking
105 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine FL 8-1890

Values Hardware Stores Service

Galaxy of Gifts To Be Given Away

Some lucky visitor to Palatine Savings and Loan association's new ultra-modern quarters at 4 N. Brockway will be looking at the television world as if through multi-colored glasses.

A beautiful new 21 inch RCA color television set is to be given away July 10 following a week-long open house at the association's new offices.

All one has to do to become eligible to win the table model set is to drop into Palatine Savings and Loan and register between July 3-10. Second prize is a Schwinn bicycle, either girl's or boy's model, depending on the winner's choice.

In addition there will be daily drawings for steam irons, electric kettles, clocks, electric mixers, and other small appliances.

* * *

AS AN inducement for Palatine area residents to open insured accounts at the Palatine Savings and Loan's Open House, persons who deposit $25 or more will receive a four piece place setting of dishes. A $50 account will receive two, four piece place settings. There is a limit of two per account, but a family opening up separate accounts could beautifully equip a whole dining room table.

Existing accounts are eligible for the dishes also. By depositing an additional $25 into their savings, shareholders can take home a four piece place setting. Again there is a limit of two free settings per account, but for each additional deposit of $25 and payment of $1.50 the association can furnish extra settings.

Punch and cookies will be served all Open House visitors, and small favors such as pens, children's beanies, and candy will be passed out. (SS

Congratulations . . . .
Palatine Savings and Loan Association
ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION
by
DO ALL ELECTRIC CO.
WIRING for LIGHT and POWER
— COMMERCIAL — RESIDENTIAL
• New Wiring • Rewiring • Repairing
LICENSED — INSURED 44 Years of Experience
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.... of course ... the beautiful new
Palatine Savings & Loan Association Building
is "CIRCLE-AIRE"
AIR CONDITIONED
for your comfort
—and also engineered for their seasonal heating requirements

Congratulations to the Palatine Savings & Loan Association on their OPEN HOUSE . . . we were happy to supply their specific needs.

Be "Budget-Wise" — Arrange NOW for your FALL and WINTER home comfort needs . . .

Stop in or call us for your heating and air conditioning requirements . . . Complete service facilities for your home comfort.

CIRCLE-AIRE *"The House of Indoor Comfort"*
HEATING and AIR-CONDITIONING CONTRACTORS
Phone FLanders 9-0530 (Night Calls, FLanders 8-4150) 141 W. Wilson St. Palatine, Ill.

CONGRATULATIONS

ACCURATE SIGN CO.
108 N. Brockway PALATINE FLanders 8-2500

Federal Agency Guards Association's Savings

How safe is a savings and loan?

As safe as a $300 million agency created by the government, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation, which was established by act of Congress June 27, 1934.

The FSLIC, which celebrated its 25th anniversary last Saturday, was created to safeguard the thrifty in an era which had proven the need for safeguards.

Through this federal corporation each shareholder at Palatine Savings and Loan association has his savings insured up to $10,000.

* * *

SOME 22 million accounts, representing some $45 billion in savings, are insured by the FSLIC. This huge cache of savings has enabled the associations to finance the greatest home building boom in history.

Insured institutions presently have approximately $45 billion outstanding in mortgage loans.

In 1948, there were 130 insured associations in Cook county with more than $523 million in savings. By 1959, there were 211 associations, including Palatine Savings and Loan, with 1.5 million accounts and $3.4 billion in savings.

* * *

THE ASSOCIATION holds approximately $3.3 billion in mortgage loans. In April, they made more than 70 per cent of the mortgages of $20,000 or less in Cook county.

In case of default of an association, the FSLIC will pay claims in cash, up to $10,000, or offer the saver the alternative of a new account up to the insured amount in another institution.

In order to receive FSLIC insurance, Palatine Savings and Loan had to display sound management and policies as well as qualified assets.

The local association complied with the FSLIC's requirements that directors of the association be representative of the community to be served and not confined to one business.

* * *

IN ADDITION, reserves of not less than five per cent must be provided for insured accounts within 20 years after obtaining insurance.

Associations pay a premium of 1/12 of one per cent on savings and creditor liabilities. The FSLIC's assets now exceed $300 million.

The federal government's original capital stock of $100 million has been retired, with the U.S. Treasury receiving dividends of approximately $43 million on its investment.

The FSLIC has authority to borrow up to $750 million from the United States Treasury, if necessary.

Tact is the ability to describe the other fellow as you can't see him.

SOME LUCKY visitor to Palatine Savings and Loan association's Open House celebration will be the winner of this beautiful RCA 21 inch color television set. Second prize is the Schwinn bicycle. Persons opening new accounts or adding to previous accounts are eligible for place settings of dishes during the week-long observance July 3-10.

CONGRATULATIONS
to the
PALATINE SAVINGS
and LOAN ASSOCIATION
from
SUPER MILLWORK SALES
Millwork Specialists
11 S. State Rd. CLearbrook 5-9594
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Harold Mathieu Ken Benedict
Price • Quality • Service

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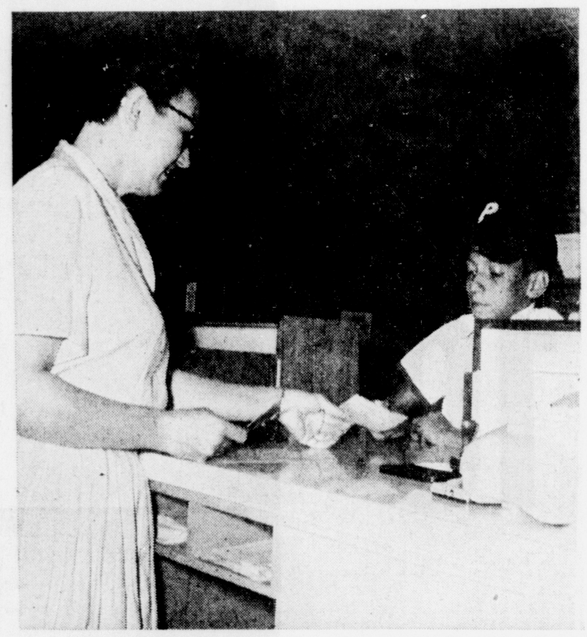


MAKING HIS regular deposit at Palatine Savings and Loan is a young rancher, James Milas, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milas, 1169 N. Coolidge, Palatine. James is one of many Palatine youngsters who put away their summer earnings for the future. This young employee of the Circle 5 ranch is saving for a college education. His parents and a brother also have accounts at Palatine Savings and Loan.

CONGRATULATIONS
to the
Palatine Savings and Loan Association
Interior Design
by
CLENDENINGS
365 Dundee Avenue Elgin, Illinois

General Contractors

BLACKHAWK BUILDERS, INC.

SHerwood 2-2555, 2-2556

ELGIN, ILLINOIS

Come and celebrate our

GRAND OPENING

PALATINE
Savings & Loan
ASSOCIATION

BROCKWAY and CHICAGO AVENUE *FLanders 8-3080*

JULY 3 - JULY 10

Palatine's Newest, Most Modern
Savings & Loan Institution . . .

- **OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONIES JULY 3rd — 7 p.m.**
- **DURING OUR GRAND OPENING, EACH NEW ACCOUNT OF $25.00 AND ADDITIONS OF $25.00 TO EXISTING ACCOUNTS WILL RECEIVE ONE 4-PIECE PLACE SETTING OF DISHES FREE. LIMIT 2 SETS PER ACCOUNT. ADDITIONAL PLACE SETTINGS AVAILABLE FOR $1.50 WITH EACH $25.00 DEPOSITED.**
- Come in and register for Free drawing RCA Color TV and Schwinn bicycle on July 10.
- Daily Free drawing for gifts during our Open House, July 3-10.

Hours: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 9:00 to 3:00
Fridays 9:00 to 8:00 p.m. — Saturdays 9:00 to 1:00 — Closed Wednesdays

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES AVAILABLE — ANNUAL RENTAL $4.40 PER YEAR

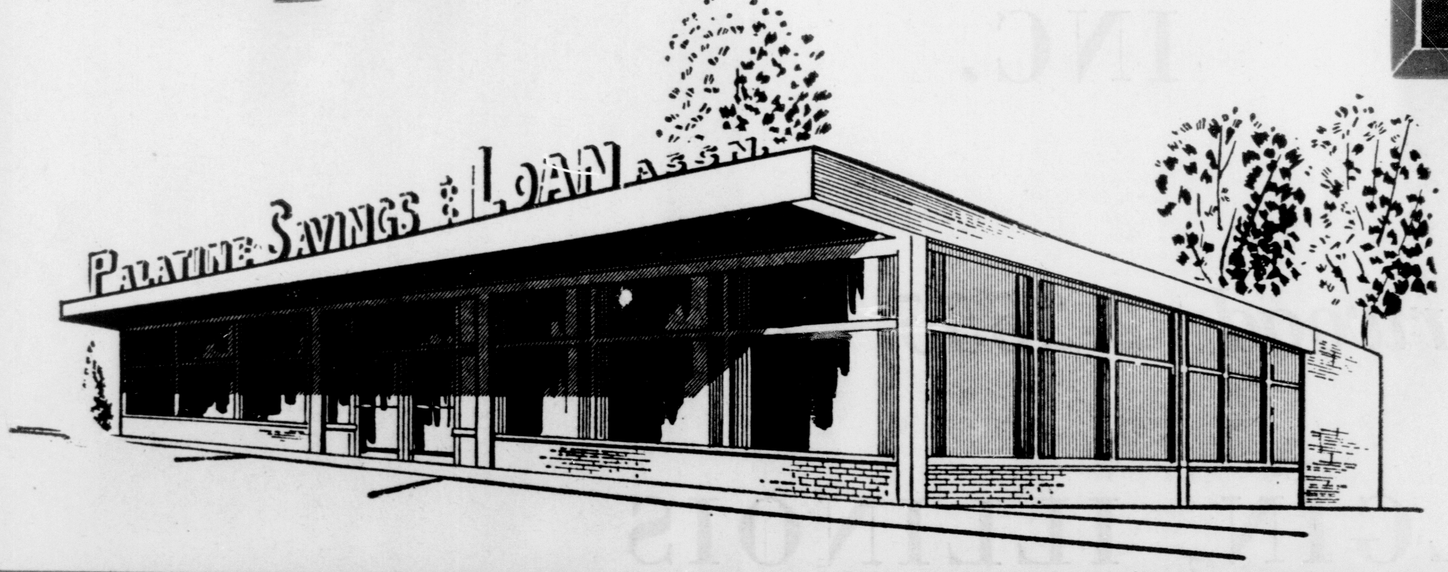
Announcing

4%

ON INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS
(anticipated rate)
EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1959
ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO $10,000 BY THE FSLIC

REGULAR SAVINGS MOVE UP TO
3½%
(anticipated rate)

SAVINGS RECEIVED BY JULY 10th EARN DIVIDENDS FROM JULY 1st



FEDERAL HOME LO
MEMBER
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FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN
SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS
INSURED
UP TO $10,000.
INSURANCE CORPORATION

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Richardson-Jaeger Nuptials June 6

(Jenart Studio

A Rolling Meadows couple exchanged marriage vows June 6 in St. James church of Arlington Heights, when James B. Jaeger, son of the Paul K. Jaegers, 2308 Dove st., took the former June Marie Richardson, daughter of the William J. Richardsons, 2203 Sigwalt st., as his bride. After a 3 o'clock double ring ceremony performed by Fr. Feller of St. Colette parish, a buffet supper and reception took place in the Arlington Heights VFW hall for 150 guests.

Approaching the altar on the arm of her father, the bride wore a wedding gown fashioned with a chantilly lace bodice and floor length full skirt of nylon tulle. Completing the bridal picture, she wore a fingertip veil held in place by a crown of pearls and carried a bouquet of amazon lilies and stephanotis.

* * *

PRECEDING THE bride to the altar, which was decorated with white gladioli, carnations and roses, were the maid of honor and two bridesmaids, all dressed alike in sheaths of aqua silk organza over taffeta. The maid of honor, Angela Immordini of Rolling Meadows, carried a bouquet of pink carnations trimmed with aqua ribbon, and the bridesmaids, Lynn Knight of Arlington Heights and Judith Katkus of Rolling Meadows, carried pink carnations tied with pink ribbon.

Best man was Donald Snodgrass of Rolling Meadows, and ushering the guests to their pews were Edward Kolk of Arlington Heights and Raymond Kranz of Rolling Meadows.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Richardson wore a French blue chiffon over silk sheath and had a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Jaeger wore a cream lace over beige taffeta and also had a corsage of pink carnations.

The couple is now at home at 43 S. Smith st., Palatine, following a week's honeymoon at the Wagon Wheel at Rockton. Both are graduates of Arlington high school. The bride is employed at the Arlington Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Office, and the bridegroom is a meat cutter for National Tea Co.

Engaged

Joan Timmermann

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Timmermann, 135 E. Algonquin rd., Arlington Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Stefan Anderson, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Anderson of Madison.

Miss Timmermann was graduated from Lawrence college where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Beta Kappa. Her fiance was graduated from Harvard university where he belonged toPhi Beta Kappa. He is presently studying at the University of Chicago graduate school of business.

The couple will be married September 19.

Most young girls believe in setting the bait out under the sunlight and springing the trap by moonlight.

Most men will agree that the fellow who invented the game called spin-the-bottle was a genius.

—O. A. Battista

Just Around The Corner From Patty McArdle

The Nieces Tour New House

Dear Peg:

Mother hadn't seen the new house yet, so last weekend she drove up from Indianapolis, bringing Dottie and Debbie with her. Our new house has resembled a hotel, since we movd in—and how wonderful to be able to have people visit when you have plenty of room for them. Aunt Dot went to Duluth for several days to visit, so this left the guest room for Mother (imagine having a room just for guests!) and, of course, even if we had five guest rooms the girls would choose to all sleep together in the twin beds.

The nieces have visited us in almost every place we've lived, and never expected to find us in such a large house. Their first comment upon arriving was: "Aunt Patty, do you and Uncle Bob own the whole house?" A moot point, but for purposes of simplification I answered "yes." After a tour of the house from attic to basement, they scurried out to the backyard, never to be heard from again except at mealtime, bedtime or beachtime. There is an outside entrance into the basement in which we have all the toys, dress-up clothes etc. Now you can imagine the sight in the backyard when these four little girls dressed up (complete with lipstick and high heels) and paraded around the yard—that is, until they decided to be aerialists.

Still in costume, they practiced hanging by both and one knee, "skinning the cat" and making a "bird's nest." Our back yard resembled a three ring circus—what with two gym sets going and the filled plastic pool for cooling the aerialists. To add to the activity, we barbecued and ate all our main meals outside. It must be quite a change for the neighbors who for the past two years had only a little family of three living here! However, they seem to enjoy children and have been very friendly to us—even to the point of giving us several white petunia plants, marigolds and bunches of pinks for our flower garden.

..kktelmeanl er?6callyuqbthe

The weekend went much too fast for the girls and it was with teary eyes that they parted—nor would the reminder that they would be together in Indianapolis sometime during August (while Mama goes to the hospital) help to ease the pain of parting—you'd have thought they were saying "goodbye forever"—little girls are so dramatic . . . big ones are too . . .

My love,
Patty

THEIR 50TH WEDDING anniversary was observed June 12 by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oehlerking, who have been residents of Mt. Prospect ever since their marriage June 5, 1909 in Immanuel Lutheran church, Des Plaines. Three hundred friends and relatives attended a reception in their honor, held in Bensenville fire hall. Residents of 805 E. Prospect ave., the couple has five sons, two daughters, 13 grand children and four great grandchildren. One son died in 1942.

Kay Bohnert, John Amtmann Married in Des Plaines

(Jenart Studio

Miss Kay Bohnert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Bohnert, 325 Landmeier rd., Elk Grove Village, and John Amtmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Riley of Des Plaines, were united in marriage by Rev. R. K. Wobbe, at 5 p.m., May 23 in a double ring service in Christ Evangelical and Reformed church, Des Plaines.

Vases of pink and white carnations decorated the altar for the service. Mrs. Hegeman, soloist and organist, sang "Ich Liebe Dich."

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of "I Do" taffeta and re-embroidered alencon lace enhancing the scoop necked bodice. Lace appliques also graced the skirt front and chapel train. Her veil was fingertip and held in place with a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade of white-feathered carnations and sweetheart roses.

* * *

MATRON OF HONOR was the bride's sister, Mrs. Isa Rothery of Hayward, Wis., and bridesmaids were Mrs. Judy Cole of Chicago and Mrs. Sharon Mueller of Palatine. All wore indentical light blue princess, ballerina gowns of chantilly lace and taffeta. They also wore tiny hats with veils and carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations and forget-me-nots.

The bridegroom's brother, Dennis Amtmann, was best man and ushers were David Collignon, the groom's cousin, and Tom Henry, both from Arlington Heights.

The bride's mother wore orchid chantilly lace over taffeta with flowing panels while the bridegroom's mother chose blue lace over taffeta. Both wore corsages of white roses.

A DINNER reception for 160 was held in Old Orchard country club, after which the couple motored to the Wisconsin Dells for their wedding trip and they are now at home at 9204 Grove st., Des Plaines.

The new Mrs. Amtmann is employed by Des Plaines Lumber and Coal Co. and Mr. Amtmann by the Jewel Food Store.

Stork Feathers

The birth of a son, Gary Richard, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brockmann, Wilke rd., Palatine. The baby was born June 13 in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Gary has a sister, Sandra, 13, and three brothers, Allan, 11, and twins, Ronald and Donald, 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Brockmann of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Anna Guenther of Palatine.

•

Daryl Dale is the name Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Dieber have chosen for their second daughter, who was born June 14 in Elmhurst Memorial hospital. The 6 pound 12 ounce baby has a 3-year-old sister, Debra Dee, and her grandparents are the John F. Muellers of Mt. Prospect and the George Diebers of Arlington Heights.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Sounde, 267 N. Smith, Palatine, are announcing the birth of their first child, Scott Harold, born June 22 in Resurrection hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert Kopfer of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyer of Florida, formerly of Arlington Heights. The baby's mother is the former Joan Meyer.

•

A daughter, their first child, was born May 13 in Sherman hospital, Elgin, to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Dreyer, 50½ N. Benton, Palatine. Named, Susan Marie, the baby weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents are the senior Frank Dreyers and the Edward S. Schranks, all of Oahkosh.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Wilk's fifth child, a daughter, was born to them June 23 in Resurrection hospital. The baby has been named Laura Lynn and weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. The Wilks, who reside at 1214 E. Fremont, Arlington Heights, have three other daughters, Debbie Jean 4, Diane Dawn, 2, and Kathy Ann, 1. Their son, Randy Walter, is 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilk and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krause, all of Chicago. The baby also has great grandparents, the Edward Krauses and Mrs. E. Levernier, all of Chicago.

•

A son, unnamed at press time, was born June 28 in Resurrection hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Behrens, 203 N. Brighton, Arlington Heights. The 8 pound 3½ ounce baby has a sister, Tammy, 2½. Grandparents are Mrs. Carl Behrens Sr. and Mrs. Robert Catherwood, both of Arlington Heights.

•

Major and Mrs. Robert L. Mayhercy, 230 S. Reuter dr., Arlington Heights, announce the birth of a son, Jeffery Walter, born May 26 in Great Lakes hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds 6½ ounces and has a sister, Joan and two brothers, James and Jonathan. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayhercy Sr. and Mrs. J. C. Petersen, all of Chicago.

•

The Joseph K. Wallaces, 620 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights, became parents of a third daughter, Jo Ann, June 25 in Sherman hospital, Elgin. The baby's birth weight was 5 pounds 15 ounces. Her sisters are Kathy, 13, and Diane, 10. Mrs. Joseph C. Wallace of Chicago and Mrs. C. G. Oseneaugh of Round Lake are the baby's grandmothers.

•

'A Texas citizen by birth" read the "official certificate" received by Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Skoog Sr. of Arlington Heights, announcing the birth of a granddaughter, Catherine Laura. The baby was born May 22 and is the first child of the Skoogs' son, Carl Jr., and his wife, Claudia, who reside in San Antonio. Other grandparents of the 6 pound 12 ounce baby are the Hugo Mittendorfs, also of San Antonio.

A daughter, Marie Elizabeth, was born June 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wagner in Trenton, N. J. Mother of the 7 pound 3 ounce baby is the former Mary Jo Emig, daughter of the Fred Emigs, 1019 N. Highland, Arlington Heights. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wagner of Mt. Prospect. The baby also has three great grandmothers: Mrs. Andrew Toggi, Oak Park; Mrs. J. V. Emig, Wellsburg, W. Va.; and Mrs. Albert J. Wagner, Twin Lakes, Wis.

Poolside Fashion Luncheon to Highlight Opening of New Bensenville Factory

A gala fashion show and luncheon, followed by a dinner dance in the evening, will highlight the grand opening week observance at the new Flick-Reedy Co. plant north of Bensenville, July 22.

Scene of the show will be the edge of the swimming pool that is one of the many unusual features of this new industrial building. Guests will watch models as they walk around the pool from the adjacent plush customers' lounge which looks out onto the pool from behind a solid series of large picture windows.

Modeling the latest in all sorts of fashions as well as both modern and former year swim attire, will be the wives of Chicago area Flick-Reedy personnel. Guests will include the firm's salesmen from throughout the country, their wives and members of the press.

COMMENTATOR will be the noted fashion feature writer, Maggie Daly. Musical accompaniment will be by Bill Otto's quartet from the Camelia house of the Drake hotel. A number of the guests will be transported from Meigs fied to O'Hare International airport adjacent to Flick-Reedy by helicopter.

In the evening, a dinner dance is slated in the large auditorium that is also included in the factory. Lou Breese and his popular orchestra will play for the dancing. The auditorium, combined with the adjoining cafeteria at the plant, forms one of the largest such facilities anywhere in the midwest.

THE FOLLOWING day, Thursday, July 23, the company will provide a full day of activities for the wives of out-of-town personnel. It will begin with a shopping and sight-seeing tour in downtown Chicago. Luncheon will be at the Wedgewood room at Marshall Field and Co.

The ladies will be joined by their husbands in the evening at the Museum of Science and Industry for supper and then a private tour of this popular attraction which is normally closed at night. Handling these special social aspects of the opening celebration is Mrs. Marge Flick. (SSD

Spend a Relaxing Vacation at Home

by MARY LYNN WATSON

Will you take that vacation you've always dreamed of this summer?

If not, there is no need to be envious of the fortunate few. You can enjoy a relaxing vacation too —at home.

The farm family has a unique advantage over the urban family, says E. H. Regnier, extension recreationist at the University of Illinois. Opportunities for such leisure-time activities as swimming, fishing, hiking, boating, outdoor cooking and horseback riding can be available to most farm families. Just explore the recreation facilities around you; then decide how you will spend your vacation at home.

* * *

A YEAR-ROUND family and neighborhood recreation center can be developed at the site of a farm pond, Regnier says. Here you can enjoy water sports away from the crowded atmosphere of a public beach. The family may want to build an open fireplace and enjoy barbecues and campfire programs when the day's work is finished. And of course in the winter you'll enjoy ice skating.

Keeping horses for recreation is far more economical for the farm family than for edge-of-town or city dwellers. Magazines report interesting activities in rodeos and horse shows. And farm family living is a natural environment for enjoyable pets all sorts.

The farm family has a close association with nature. Land that is not suitable for tilling or grazing can be fenced off for a nature area that encourages bird and animal life. This can become a scenic spot for hiking and bridle trails and also supply Christmas trees or wood.

THE FARM shop can be converted into a craft center where each family member can work on his own hobby, such as woodwork, painting, welding or mechanical devices.

These are just some of the many ideas you can choose from to plan a busy and enjoyable vacation at home. The cost will certainly be little if any compared with that of your friends traveling about the country. And you will benefit in another way as recreation activities at home draw the family closer together.

Junior Chorus Entertains Auxiliary

The junior chorus of the ninth district American Legion, which came in third at the department conference in Champaign, entertained members of the auxiliary at their June meeting by singing their winning song, "In a Little Dutch Garden." The juniors used the prize money to buy soft toys for the Downey nursery.

Other highlights of the meeting were citations for outstanding work in child welfare and the reading of the annual report and presentation of a trophy to Eve Robertson of Melin Romer unit for her outstanding services at the youth parades. History and publicity awards were also awarded.

ALL PAST directors were honored at this meeting and election of officers was held. New director is Flora Hagemann of Kosciuszko unit; alternate director is Laverne Sobczyk of Palmer unit; treasurer, Jeanette Knorst of Edison Park unit; Josephine Battisti of Rolling Meadows unit, treasurer; Margaret Schneider of Billy Caldwell unit, chaplain; and Loretta Willems, Franklin Park unit, sergeant at arms.

Enjoy Cooler Meals With Minimum Effort

by PATRICIA HALFORD

Why swelter over the stove during those hot days this summer? You can prepare nutritious meals with a minimum of heat.

Marian Tanner, research assistant in foods and nutrition at the University of Illinois, says salads can be used for the main dish, the vegetable, the dessert or just as the well-known "salad." The place in the meal is determined by the foods that are used.

You can use meat, cheese or eggs with vegetables for a main-dish salad. Left-over portions of meat may be used in this way. However, a salad will not be better than the ingredients that are used. This is not the place to hide wilted lettuce or "worn-out" vegetables.

* * *

A COMBINATION of several fresh or some fresh and cooked vegetables may be the main vegetable in the meal. Use the "family favorites" in a salad of this type.

You can make tasty and nutritious dessert salads with fresh fruits or fresh and cooked fruits combined with nuts and cheeses. Miss Tanner suggests trying frozen and molded fruit salads. She cautions, however, against using fresh pineapple in gelatin. There is an enzyme, bromelin, in fresh pineapple that prevents gelatin from setting.

For interest and flavor, use a variety of dressings on your fruit salads; a spicy one on meats.

When serving a fresh vegetable salad, prepare it as near serving time as possible. To keep greens from wilting, the dressing should go on the salad at the last minute. Remember, says Miss Tanner, a waiting salad is a white salad, and a wilted salad isn't worth waiting for.

SWEET ADELINES, Mt. Prospect chapter, officially received its charter June 23 and the members celebrated the event with a buffet supper and evening of entertainment in South church, Mt. Prospect. The charter was presented to the chorus by the organization's international president. Mrs. Floyd Bennet from Peoria, left, who looks over the document with the group's chorus director, Charles Lukes, and the chorus' president, Mrs. Robert K. Davis.

MISS BARBARA MOTSCH, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Motsch, 600 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect, entertained two classmates from Clarke college, Dubuque, Iowa, before they left for their homes in Europe and Central America. They are Miss Victoria Osorio, center, of David, Panama, and Miss Marguerite Barrett, of Ankara, Turkey. Miss Osorio is the daughter of Senor and Senora Oscar Osorio of David. Miss Barrett's father is labor advisor with the U. S. Diplomatic service to the Turkish government. All three students have just finished their freshman year at Clarke.

10-YEAR CLASS reunion was held Saturday at Chevy Chase country club by the 1949 graduating class of Arlington high school. The affair was in the form of a dinner dance and among the couples attending were the Orv Schaeffers, left, Alvin Kehes, center, and Charles Stadells. Schaeffer was junior class president and Kehe, the junior class treasurer. Mrs. Stadell was 1949 homecoming queen.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP Democratic women install new officers at Union hotel, Wheeling, last week. Gals outnumber Wheeling Committeeman James Stavros 13 to 1. Seated are: Mrs. Sheldon Mells, Mrs. Henry Orlowski, Mrs. Gerald Peterson, Mrs. Lloyd Schuster, Mrs. Telferd Loraas, Mrs. Albert Williams. Standing are: Mrs. R. G. Rozhon, Mrs. Joseph Remsing, Mrs. Roland LaPlante, Stavros, Mrs. John Mackin, Miss Eva Trava, Mrs. Robert Holman, and Mrs. John McGivney.

Quite Contrary by Mary

An Old Man, Age 3

From one point of view, I have been a most fortunate woman. I have five children which may or not be the fortunate part depending how they are acting at the time and how my nerves are holding out. But, the fortunate part is that they have all had curly hair in varying degrees.

This was nice because the first four adorables were girls and everyone knows that little girls must have curly hair or they just aren't little girls. At least, little girls feel that this is so. Else, why the home permanents for kiddies?

For 19 years I have wrapped hair around my fingers, snapped rubberbands onto ponytails, which had curly ends, snapped rubberbands onto pigtails, which had curly ends and listened in smug satisfaction to the plaudits of the multitude on my luck in having curly headed girls. I must admit that I really didn't have too much to do with it except inherit curly hair on my own.

Along came little Oswald, a male child whose name is not Oswald, and behold, he has curly hair. I couldn't have cared less. Just the thought of being able to go to the barber shop instead of the beauty shop threw me for a loop. I looked forward to the first trip as others might look forward to their first ocean voyage.

Little did I know that I was going to encounter opposition from my family on the subject of his first hair cut. I just hadn't given it much of a thought. The resistance wasn't exactly active. More passive. Father reserved the right to take him. He just couldn't seem to find the time. The girls kept saying that he looked just too adorable the way he was, with curls. Grandmother kept writing not to cut his hair before she saw him with curls.

This last sort of jarred me as she was leaving the country for an undetermined number of months and I had visions of laddie entering kindergarten, if not with ribbons in his locks, at least with long flowing tresses.

So one day, after the shoe man told me to put the little girl up in the chair so he could fit him, I took the bull by the horns with one hand and my son to the barber shop with the other. Then the girls and I all had a good cry. In place of an adorable baby boy with curls, we now own an old man who looks at least three and should be out working to help pay for his room and board. I hate shiftless men. (Soc

Eat Hearty; Those Bedtime Snacks Can Help Sleeping

by JUDY FAHNSTROM

A bite to eat before retiring may be just what you need for a good night's sleep.

An easy-to-digest snack can actually promote more restful sleep, according to Harriet Barto, associate professor of dietetics at the University of Illinois.

Scientific studies have shown that restlessness in sleep may be due to contractions of an empty stomach, which cause discomfort. Therefore, a light snack can prevent these so-called hunger pangs that disturb the sleeper.

MISS BARTO also points out that the type of evening meal given to young children affects their sleep. A very simple meal has been found by tests to promote sounder sleep than a heavier one.

In a study cited by Miss Barto of the effects of bedtime snacks on adults, Donald Laird, director of the Psychological Laboratory at Hamilton, New York, chose two types of snacks to give his eight subjects, after which he electronically recorded their movements during sleep.

The 8-week testing time was divided into three periods. During the first period the group ate hard-to-digest snacks, such as onion or cheese sandwiches. The next period the group ate cornflakes with milk, and during the last period they took no snack.

LAIRD FOUND that those eating the hard-to-digest snack averaged six per cent more movement during sleep than when they ate no snack. Those subjects eating the cornflakes and milk averaged six per cent fewer movements than when they had no snack.

In working with the children, Laird alternated three types of evening meals. During the first period the grou preceived the regular meal usually given by the mother. In the second period they adult dinner, including a hearty received a meal similar to an dessert. During the last period they received a simple meal consisting of cereal and milk, vegetable, bread and butter and a simple dessert.

Miss Barto points out that the children's reaction to the food eaten before retiring was more pronounced than that of the adults.

The children eating the heavy meal averaged 19 per cent more movement during sleep than those eating the regular meal. The children eating the light meal averaged 26 per cent fewer movements than those taking the heavy meal and 14 per cent fewer movements than those eating the regular meal. (Soc

Democratic Women Install Officers

Wheeling township Democratic women held their second annual installation of officers June 23 at the Union hotel in Wheeling. Installation was accompanied by dinner.

Succeeding Mrs. John McGivney was Mrs. Lloyd Schuster, president. Other new officers are Mrs. Gerald Peterson, recording secretary; Mrs. Sheldon Mells, vice president; Mrs. Henry Orlowski, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. T. P. Loraas, treasurer.

AREA VICE presidents installed were Mrs. Robert R. Holman, Wheeling; Mrs. Roland LaPlante, Buffalo Grove; Mrs. John McGivney, Prospect Heights; Mrs. Raymond Rozhan, Mt. Prospect; Mrs. M. Remsing, Forest River; Mrs. E. Trava, Arlington Heights.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Alice Mackin, committeewoman of the 13th congressional district, and James Stavros, Wheeling township committeeman.

Following the installation, a silver cigarette lighter was presented to Mrs. McGivney "in appreciation for her year of office and work."

The women adjourned for the summer, with the next meeting of the group at a September date to be announced later. (Soc

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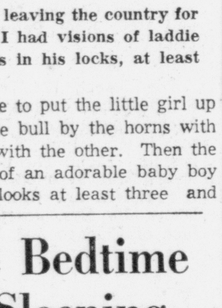

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Arlington Heighters Follow Call of the Island

OTHER ARLINGTON HEIGHTERS in Honolulu last month were Mr. and Mrs. George D. Becker, 810 S. Bristol lane. Mr. Becker, vice president of Controls Company of America, and Mrs. Becker sailed from Los Angeles May 15. Still others among the Island visitors last month were the Walter Oliphants of Winnetka, former Arlington Heights residents, and the C. W. Cryslers of River Forest, former Mt. Prospect residents, who traveled with the Nichols and Mrs. Ellis.

(S

LOADED WITH LEIS, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Nichols, 768 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, are pictured aboard the S. S. Lurline on arrival in Honolulu June 1. Their first trip to the Islands, the Nichols vacationed at the Halekulani hotel and toured some of the outer islands before returning to the mainland aboard the Matsonia June 17.

MRS. LANELLE A. ELLIS, 401 E. Rockwell, Arlington Heights, waves from deck of the Lurline in San Francisco May 27 prior to departure for the Islands. Also a guest at the Halekulani hotel in Honolulu, Mrs. Ellis returned to Arlington Heights June 18 and is now entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Smedley, and granddaughter, Cara, of Denver. Mrs. Smedley, the former Phoebe Ann Ellis, and her infant daughter, plan to visit here for two weeks.

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Here's HAUGH to Plan a Party

by DOLORES HAUGH

Sandpail Splash Party

If your little one is a July or August birthday child, or maybe you enjoy having the neighborhood kiddies in for a dip in the pool, you will be interested in a Sandpail Splash Party.

Invitations

The invitations can be small sand pails made from bright yellow construction paper with a handle and poster painted stripes on the side. Make the pail a size that will fit into standard envelopes. On the top of the pail make a split and write the following verse on the red construction paper shovel:

When the sun is beating down,
We hope it's going to shine,
On (day of party) for there's going to be
A birthday that is fine.
So dress up in your bathing suit,
Bring a towel to Bobby's pool
At 3 o'clock we'll all hop in,
Come join us and get cool.

Mention again the time and also to bring a towel, but have a few spares for forgetters. Remember too when making up the guest list that you will have to limit the number so that you can supervise closely and also remember the size of your pool. This party being planned for small fry requires only a small plastic back yard type. Otherwise, you had better plan on a few lifeguard mothers to help stand guard.

If you do use them have them wear hats and glasses and make signs "Lifeguard" for them to wear. Station them on stools far enough away from each other so that they will not coffee klatch and forget to watch.

Preparing the Food

Because your presence will be required poolside, have the refreshments in the refrigerator all ready to serve. You can keep them simple as little ones like to nibble but not eat a lot, anyway they will be too busy in the pool.

A suggested menu would be Kool-aid in three pitchers, different flavors to choose or mix, using paper cups and plates, of course. Have ice cubes with cherries frozen in their centers, they are colorful and the kiddies like surprises. Cut peanut butter and jelly sandwiches with fish sand molds instead of cookie cutters. You can use this idea for an adult party, using fish salad sandwishes. Have potato chips in copper fish molds. Make a tray of fish sandwiches and chips in fish container on a blue or green waxpaper covered tray — then watch the happy, hungry swimmers dive in.

* * *

FOR A FINALE, make a ship cake for the birthday child. Make it in a loaf pan and frost. Use multicolored mint patties for the portholes, a paper sail with flags spelling out "Happy Birthday" extending from the rear of the ship to the mast, to the prow. Have a tiny American flag in the rear. This can also be placed on green or blue waxed paper which has been crinkled to represent water.

Have sand pails filled with candy for each guest, however, fill them partially with a paper napkin as they are quite deep and there would be the risk of tummy aches if you fill them. They can be rather empty as the hildren can bring home their treasures in them.

Decorations

Have the pool filled, preferably with luke warm water as water from the hose is shockingly cold on a hot summer day. Have the pool filled with colored balloons bearing the guest's name written in nail polish. Have small plastic sail boats with lollipops, waiting for each guest to play with while in the water. Nail polish their names on the sails or if they are too young to recognize their own names make a picture on each for easy identification and thus avoid arguments.

String pennants made from construction paper from trees to bushes if you have the space. If you do not have a sand box, make a temporary one by spreading an old shower curtain or plastic tablecloth on the lawn with fresh sand. Be sure to announce rules as to where the sand and water must go and then stick to it. Don't forget you are in charge.

If things get out of hand blow a whistle which you have told the children means, "Everyone out of the pool." This is wise as you can then get their attention, plus having some signal they all recognize. Tell them this rule is just like the big pool downtown.

As the guests arrive have them place the birthday gifts in a large paper canoe which you can make from brown wrapping paper. Let the birthday child sit in the boat as he opens his gifts. You may want to attach it to a cardboard carton to give it some stability.

Games

There will be very little in the way of actual games though a few races or relays can be planned. If you need help with the games or with any other party details, patterns or centerpieces, call your local party counseling service, CLearbrook 3-3996 for help at minimum prices.

After the games and swimming, you can award candies for prizes which can be toted home in the sand pails. Let the kiddies soak and serve poolside using the cake as a centerpiece, be sure beach balls are collected as they can smash a cake quicker than anything. You will find the kiddies splashing themselves into a wonderful never-to-be-forgot ten birthday party and one that will bear repeating.

One caution, if the weather is unsuitable, be sure you plan on setting up the pool and sand in the garage or basement or state on the invitation what procedure will be followed, this will avoid disappointment. Now dive into it. Have a Sandpail Spash Party and get in the swim.

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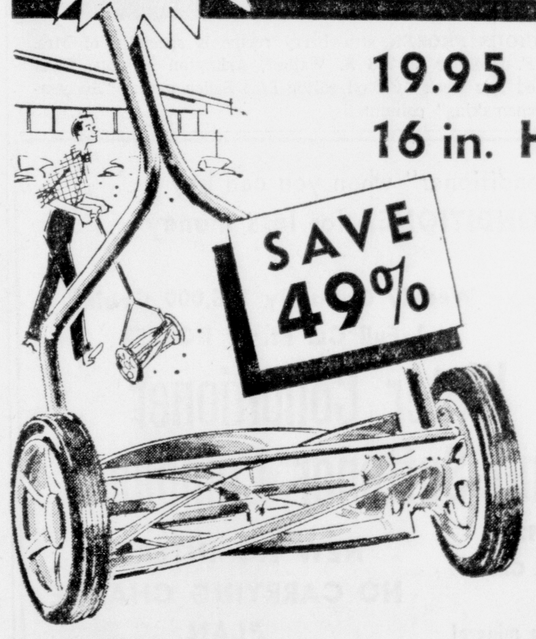

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Frozen Strawberries Used For Tasty Summer Salad

A lovely summer salad that can be used the year round is the Molded Strawberry Salad which is a favorite of Mrs. John F. Boehner of Arlington Heights.

Although the salad features strawberries, it is not seasonal as frozen berries are used.

Very simple and very good, the mold simply consists of frozen berries and strawberry jello. Pineapple, bananas or nuts may be added, if desired.

* * *

UNMOLDED ON salad greens, it can be served plain or with a whipped cream, sour cream or mayonnaise dressing.

For a luncheon, Mrs. Boehner often serves this refreshing salad as an accompaniment for her Mystery Supper Ring.

The "mystery" in this delicious dish is due to the fact that it is difficult to distinguish the ingredients used.

This tasty baked mold can be made with turkey, chicken or tuna. It also contains a cream sauce, beaten eggs, mayonnaise, slivered almonds and Chinese noodles.

* * *

BAKED IN A ring mold for an hour, it is served with a rich mushroom sauce.

Mrs. Boehner has served this dish several times, and her guests always request the recipe.

With the strawberry salad and hot rolls, it is an excellent luncheon menu, and perfect for buffet suppers, too.

And you'll want to keep this recipe in mind when you have left-over turkey from a holiday meal.

The Boehners live at 733 S. Walnut in Arlington Heights. They have three children: Jacqueline, 21, who works at the Telephone Co.; John, 17, a recent high school graduate, and Judy, 15, who will enter high school in fall.

Mrs. Boehner is a member of the WSCS of the First Methodist church and the PTA.

Molded Strawberry Salad

1 package strawberry jello
1 cup boiling water
1 small package frozen strawberries.

Dissolve the jello in the boiling water. While the water is still boiling hot, add the frozen strawberries. Stir occasionally.

Pineapple, bananas or nuts may be added, if desired.

Before jello congeals, pour into ring mold. Place in refrigerator. Serves 6 to 8.

This recipe may be doubled. Or, to serve 12 to 14, Mrs. Boehner often used the following measurements:

3 packages strawberry jello
3 cups boiling water
2 boxes frozen strawberries.

Unmolded on greens, the salad may be served plain or with a whipped cream, sour cream or mayonnaise dressing.

Mystery Supper Ring

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
3 instant chicken bouillon cubes
3 eggs, well-beaten
1 cup mayonnaise
1 to 2 cups diced chicken, turkey or tuna
¼ cup slivered almonds
1 can Chinese noodles

Melt butter and blend in flour. Add milk and chicken bouillon cubes. Stir over low heat until thick.

Cool and add to the beaten egs. Stir in the mayonnaise.

Fold in turkey, almonds and noodles.

Bake in a ring mold or an 8 by 8 inch greased tin 50 to 60 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

Let stand for 5 minutes and unmold.

Serve with the following:

Mushroom Sauce

½ pound mushrooms, sliced
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 can cream of celery soup
1/3 cup cream

Brown the mushroms in the butter. Stir in the flour and salt. Combine with the celery soup and cream. Stir until smooth. Serve over ring.

Serves 6.

Greek Orthodox Dinner Dance Is July 12

The women's and men's club of St. John Greek Orthodox church, Des Plaines, which hold their "Summer Silhouette" dinner dance Sunday, July 12, in Chevy Chase country club.

Chairman of the affair is a Prospect Heights resident, Mrs. Nicholas Samaras; Mr. Samaras is in charge of refreshments. Mt. Prospect members of the committee include Mrs. Chuck Stamos and Andrew Adams and Arlington Heights committee members include Mr. and Mrs. James Polites. Toastmaster for the evening, which will begin with dinner at 6:30, will be Angelo Karras of Mt. Prospect.

Music will be furnished by Bill Sepsis and his orchestra.

Proceeds from the affair will be used for the building fund of the church.

(S

Daffy Definition

Middle-age: What a person who is on the verge of being elderly thinks he is.—Tit-Bits.

DELICIOUS FROZEN strawberry recipe is specialty of Mrs. John F. Boehner of 733 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights. It is featured this week by food editor Lois Seiler in her "Successful Homemaking" column.

Hobby into Profit

Mrs. Doris Jirka, 645 Hunter road, Glenview, has turned a hobby into a business. Several years ago she started making jewelry for fun. Now she makes it for fun - and for customers.

She is one of more than 100 artists and craftsmen who will display and offer for sale paintings and handmade craft items at the third annual Arts and Crafts Fair at the Edens Plaza Shopping Center, Lake ave. and Skokie hwy, Wilmette, on June 27 and 28.

Back in 1953 Mrs. Jirka took a course in copper enameling at one of the Chicago Park district field houses under the tutorship of Miss Martha Varland, who thought Mrs. Jirka had unusual talent and encouraged her to continue on a professional basis. In 1954 Mrs. Jirka began selling copper enameled jewelry, ash trays and bowls under the name of "dee designs."

* * *

IN 1955 she took a course in silver smithing at the Contemporary Workshop in Chicago under Jack Kearney. In 1957 Mrs. Jirka expanded her field to ceramics. She began in ceramics with contemporary ash trays for which she found a ready market. Recently she has started a line of contemporary tiles.

Besides making jewelry, tiles, bowls and ash trays, Mrs. Jirka still finds time to keep house for her husband, Don, and their two children, Pam, 7 and Brad, 5. Don helps her in the busy seasons by designing jewelry and ash trays. The couple sell their items in contemporary shops in Chicago and suburbs and in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

MEMBERS OF Arlington Heights League of Women Voters heard a report on the league's recent state convention at a combined unit meeting and picnic held June 23 at the home of Mrs. Leonard A. Castle, 615 S. Lincoln lane, Arlington Heights. Among those reporting were Mrs. Castle, second vice president; Mrs. Paul Green, state treasurer; Mrs. Edwin Roble, president; Mrs. R. B. Yaden, first vice president; and Mrs. D. J. Kennedy, public relations chairman.

Beauty Tips from ME to YOU
BY Powder Puff SALON DE COIFFURE

Your coiffure should be a changeable asset. It must wear well with a suit or a flowered print . . . but how to do this. First, the right permanent, one that is crushproof. Second, a permanent that's a complete wave not just curly ends . . . this gives more control. Third, develop the art of brushing your hair. Through proper brushing, you can achieve many different effects from a tight wave to a shadow effect.

Here's a handy hint for mothers of toddlers—Those small terry cloth guest towels are wonderful for grimy-fingered youngsters. Tots love their own possessions and miniature towels are easier to launder. More next week.

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Itasca ..... Margaret Smith
Itasca 1315

Medinah ..... Mildred Rath
Itasca 443

Mt. Prospect ..... Baylor Cole
CLearbrook 5-1792

Mt. Prospect New Babies . . .
Jean Nelson
CLearbrook 5-6179

Palatine ..... Baylor Cole
CLearbrook 5-1792

Palatine ..... D. Mastin
FLanders 8-3590

Prospect Hts. ..... Olive Adams
CLearbrook 3-4818

Rolling Meadows . . .
Eileen Chapin
CLearbrook 3-5901

Roselle ..... Dolores Nohl
LAwrence 9-6572

Wheeling and Northbrook . . .
Mrs. G. W. Rennix
CR 2-3140

Wood Dale ..... Josephine Krisch
TErrace 2-7114

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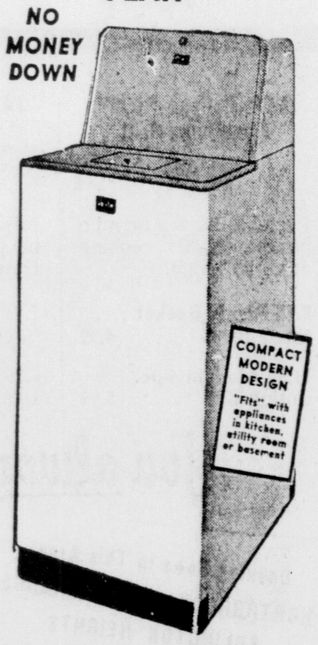

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YOU'D BE HAPPY TOO . . .

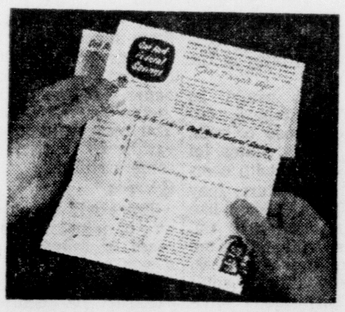
If *your* folks were Oak Park Federal savers. Maybe they *are*. Then you know how it feels to be part of a happy family. Knowing that my education is being paid for *now* . . . that my doctor and dental bills will be no problem if they happen . . . knowing this makes my *pop* feel better. And *that* makes my *mother* feel better.

You'd be happy too.

Saving *is* a pleasure at Oak Park Federal Savings because saving is a *convenience*. Saving by mail, for example, gives you 24-hour access to your teller window at the house that security built. No dressing up and driving, no wear and tear on time and temper. You don't even have to look for a postage stamp.

Oak Park Federal's Save-by-Mail envelopes are postage *free*.

Write in, or call, if you like, for your free Save-by-Mail booklet and envelope with which you can open your account from the kitchen table or the desk in the den.



Here's something else you'll receive—our new savings-transfer form, with which you can transfer your present savings from anywhere in the world at no cost to you.

It pays to save for security in your future . . . in your family's future . . . where **experience** *makes the difference.*

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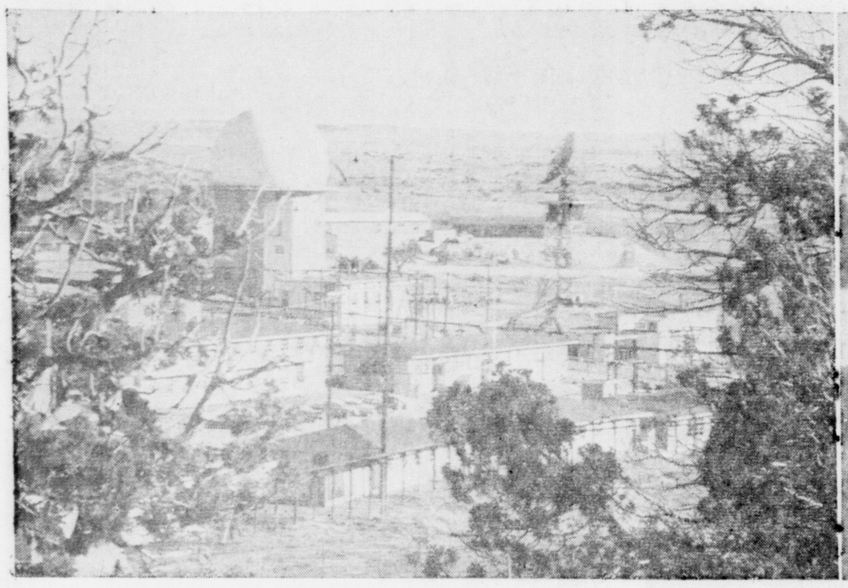
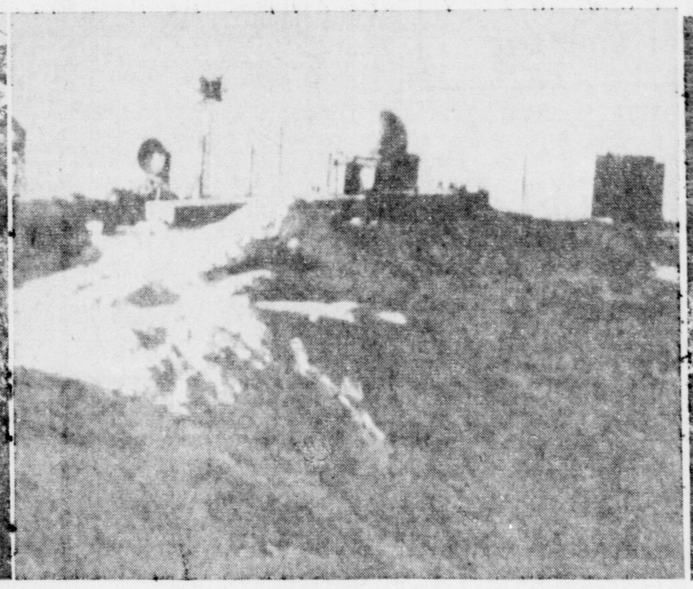
THE HOUSE THAT SECURITY BUILT

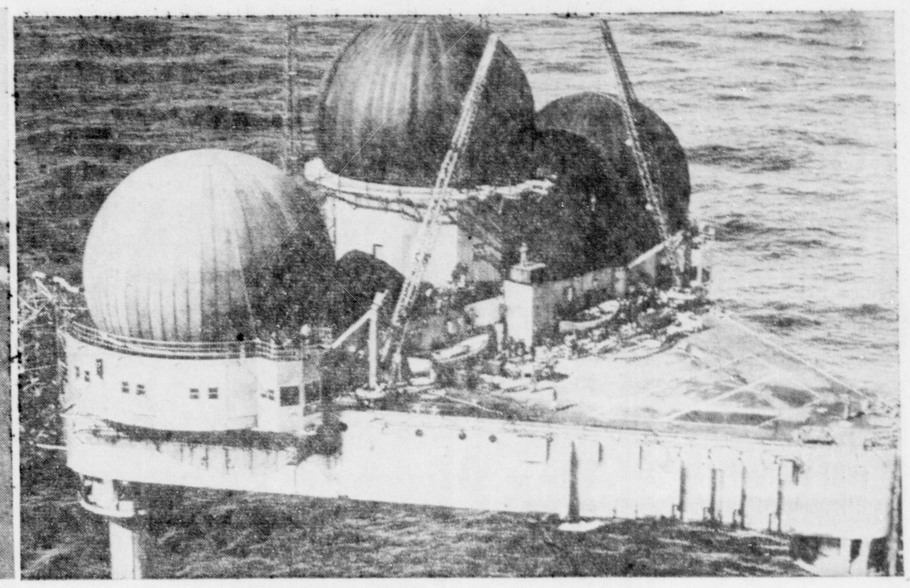
On the Job Every Minute Watching Every Little Blip in the Sky



ISOLATED RADAR SITE

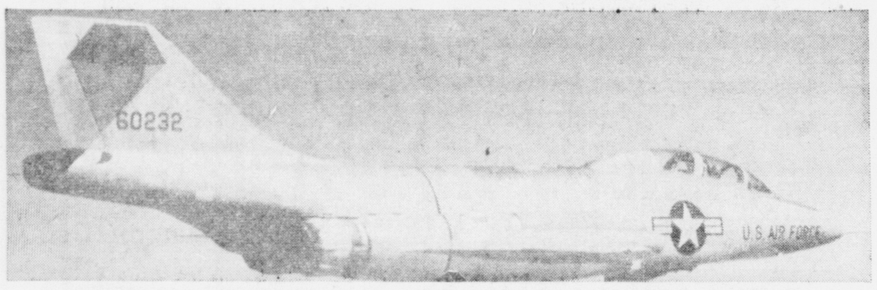


ARCTIC DEW-LINE SITE

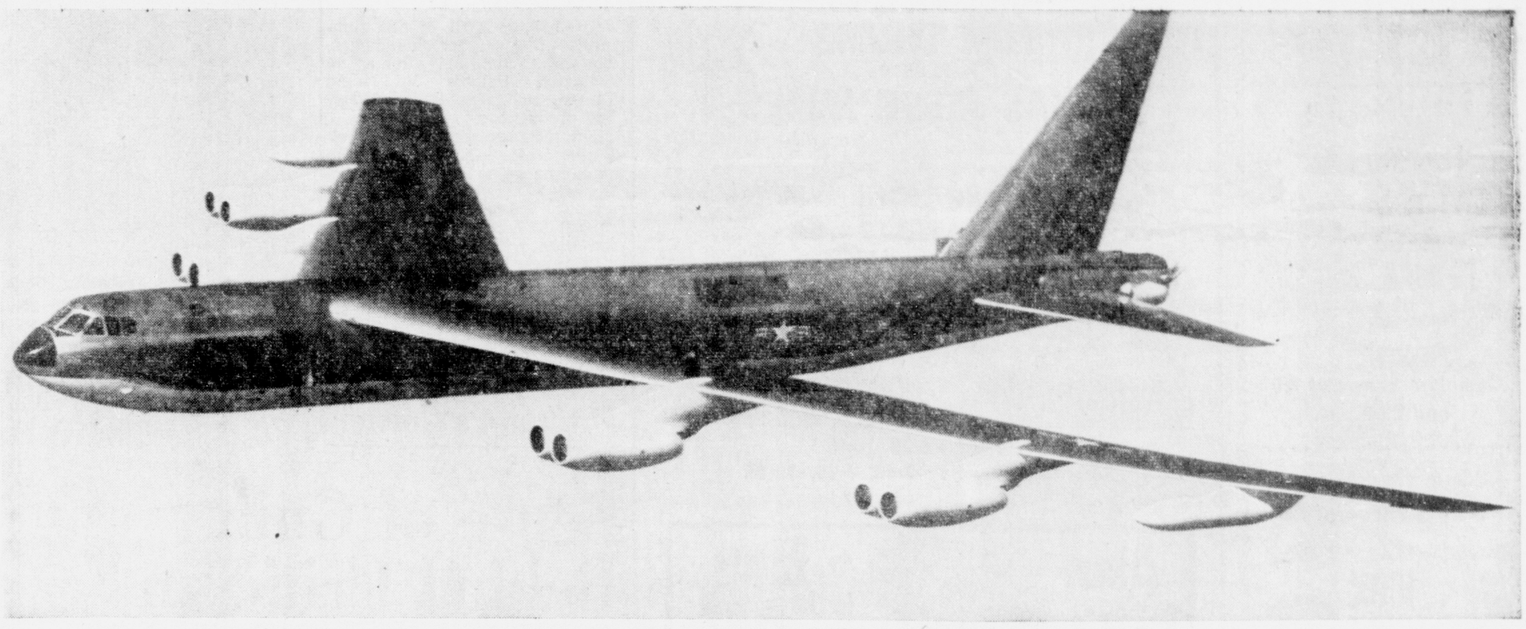


TEXAS TOWER IN ATLANTIC OCEAN

WINDOWLESS, four-story concrete building houses air defense SAGE operations at Ent Air Force Base at Colorado Springs, Colo. This is the computer maintenance center where flashing lights indicate the computers self-monitoring capability. If something is wrong anywhere in the maze of electronic circuitry, SAGE tells its human masters what and where.



VOODOO twin jet, long range nemesis of potential enemy aircraft can carry both Falcon air-to-air radar or heat-seeking missiles and the "Genie" nuclear rocket. With its tremendous range and speed, the Voodoo gives great depth to air defense.



BEST REASON TODAY why the United States isn't into an all-out war is the presence of this B-52 intercontinental nuclear bomber over the skies of the World. But even this weapon is of no use unless it receives warning in time to get off the ground and be heading for the enemy by the time he strikes.

Today's Arctic Minuteman Makes Paul Revere's Task Seem Simple

The Minuteman of Paul Revere's time in the Revolutionary War carried no more of a burden on his shoulders than today's soldier at a bleak DEWline outpost within the arctic circle.

Today's "minuteman" does not carry a rifle. He spends his hours in a dark room scanning a radar scope for unfamiliar objects. Like the Minuteman looking for the Britisher, the radar observer is seeking out a sneak Soviet attack either by bomber or missile. Warning is their job in both cases. Paul Revere's effort was to protect slightly more than 3,000,000 Americans in 1776. Today's "minuteman" has the responsibility of protecting 180,000,000 Americans.

SINCE 1776, THE world and America has changed greatly. No longer does there exist the "minuteman" who came from the fields, shops, and homes to be turned into soldiers overnight. Today more than 2,000,000 Americans —1 in every 90—stand ready in our Armed Forces to act in an emergency.

In slightly more than 100 years, time and speed has so shrunk the world that two continents and two different ways of life can be spanned in 30 minutes.

Diplomacy is our first line of defense. To quote Teddy Roosevelt's often used phase, "Speak softly but carry a big stick," is to point to the key of our very existence today. Diplomacy would have long ago vanished had the Communistic world not realized that the United States, through the sweat of its labor, has a big stick—a stick big enough to make the cave man think he was well off.

THIS BIG STICK— whether it be Strategic Air Command's nuclear retaliatory bombers, the Navy's powerful air arm, or the Army's Nike Hercules and Zeus defensive weapons—depends upon warning from the minuteman at his outpost. Without "the word," the war is lost. Of this there can be no doubt.

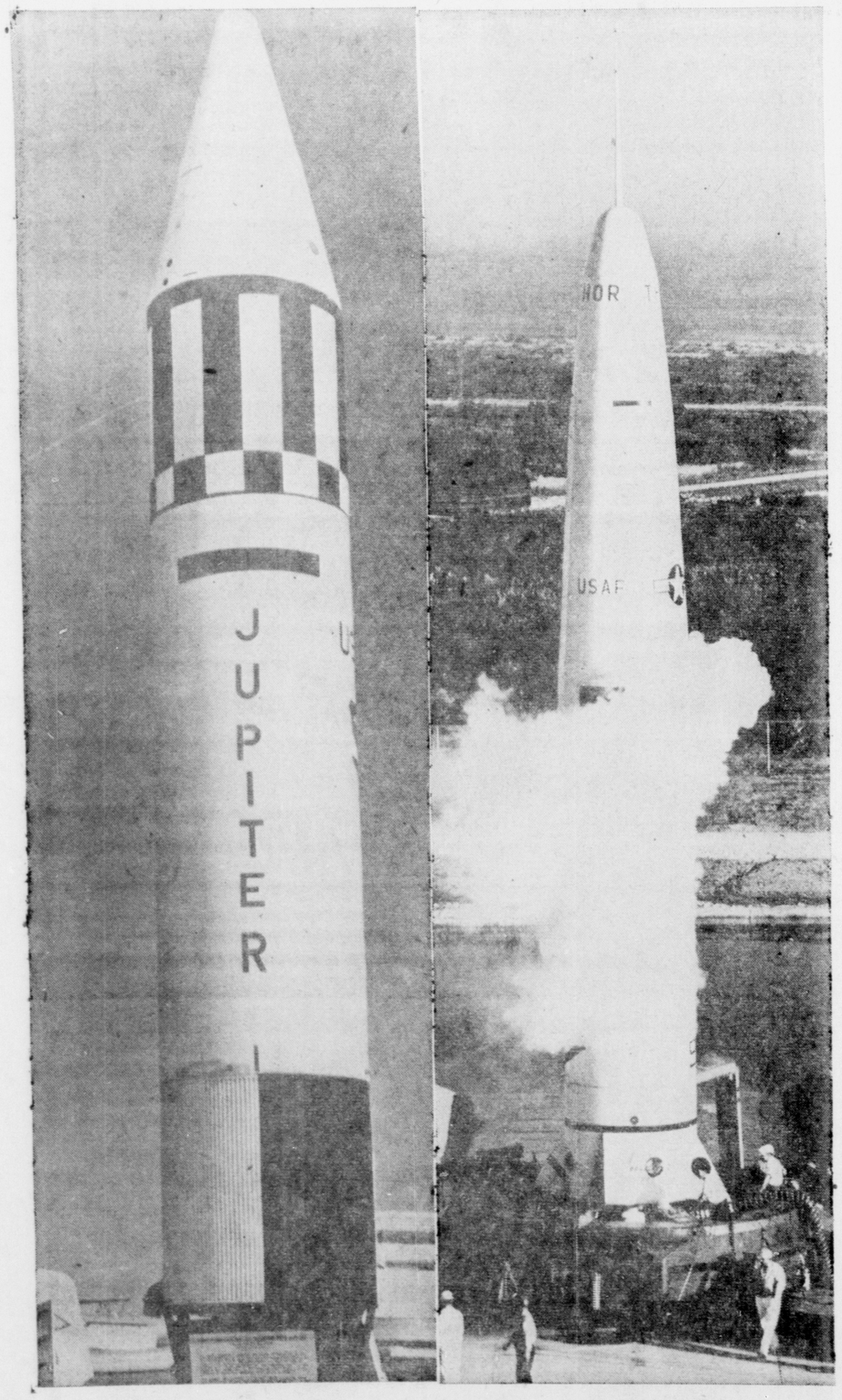
Recognizing the problem, the Defense Department inaugurated NorAD—North American Air Defense—to provide this warning. In connection with the Canadian government, warning lines such as Pine Tree, DEWline (Distant Early Warning) have been established with extensions to the tip of the Aleutian islands and onto Texas Towers into the Atlantic Ocean.

All we hope for is 15 minutes warning in order to alert SAC's B-52 intercontinental bombers and KC-135 refueling tankers. The plan is simple—"What good is it to win a war by surprise if you too are destroyed and don't even have as much as your forefather did under the Tsar in the 19th century Russia." This one thought has kept the Soviets out of our front door or back door, whichever the case may be.

WITH TIME SHRINKING ever more with the introduction of missiles, the "minuteman's" pace continues to quicken as the United States military forces begin to integrate missiles into their weapons systems to complement manned bombers.

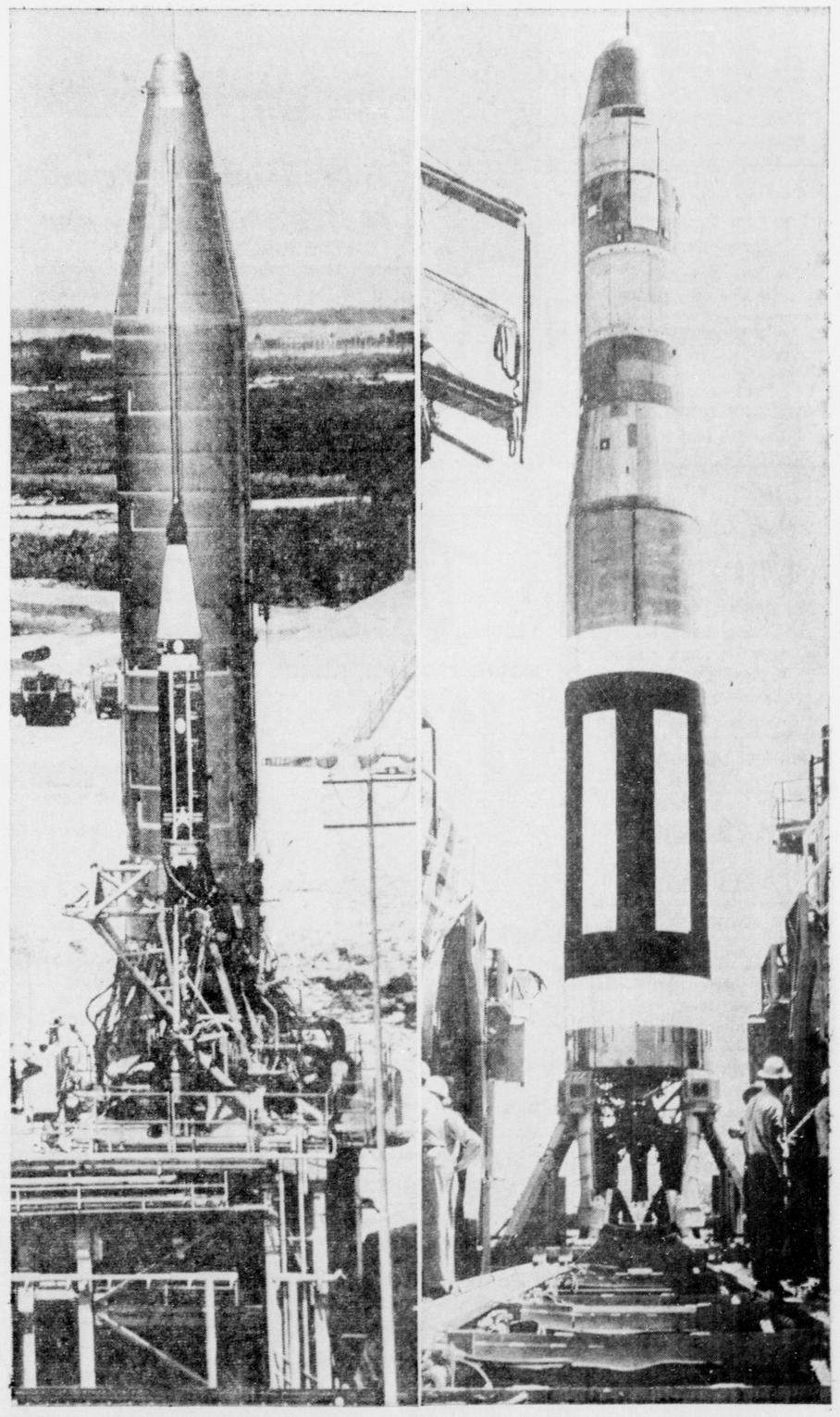
The price of warning comes high. Within the past 10 years we Americans have probably paid more to get 15 minutes of warning than the entire British Empire was worth during Revolutionary Times. Despite the financial burden, we can look at life and say, "We're still alive, still prosperous and happy, and hope we're not neurotic from the speed at which today's world is whirling."

Confucius was reported to have said, "May it be your fate to live in interesting times." So true, so true!



JUPITER

THOR



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Sun., Mon. & Tues., July 5, 6 & 7
Double Feature
Jul Brynner
THE SOUND AND THE FURY
— and —
COLE YOUNGER, GUN FIGHTER

Wed. & Thurs., July 8 & 9
Double Feature
FROM HELL IT CAME
— and —
THE DISEMBODIED

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959

Automated Stenos

A typewriter that promises to eliminate the middleman, the personal papers and mementoes place in West Branch, Iowa. The typist, is the invention of Egar H. Clark. He has patented a typewriter that transcribes a stenographer's notes from a tape fed into an automatic translator.

Van Druten Play Casting Completed

Tryouts for this season's "Summer Stage" production of John Van Druten's "I Am a Camera" were held at the home of Sherry Sellers, 520 S. Chestnut st., Arlington Heights, Friday evening. The following cast was selected:

John Nimmer as Christopher Isherwood, an English author in a poor German rooming house; his landlady, Fraulein Schneider will be played by Lynn Shaughnessy; Jeff Clark has the part of Fritz Wendel, an easy self-assured gigolo who is attracted to Natalia Landauer, a wealthy Jewish girl, played by Maeva Happ.

Sue Marshall has the role of Sally Bowles, an English girl who "has one foot in the nursery and one in the stews of Berlin." Olive Mortimer, an American playboy, is played by Mike Woodworth. Ellen Wolf has the role of Sally's mother, Mrs. Watson Courtneige.

* * *

THE DIRECTOR of this summer's play is Don Baylor, who has acted and directed in Arlington Heights Village Theatre and Des Plaines Players' productions.

The technical director is Frank Embrey. Mary Clare Kratt is the stage manager and Bonnie McDougal is assistant to the director. The play will be held on August 6, 7 and 8 in the Arlington High school Little Theatre.

"Summer Stage" is composed of a group of high school and college students in the local area.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959

BOB HOPE AND RHONDA FLEMING whip up a storm of laughs in the United Artists' lampoon of the legendary west in "Alias Jesse James," opening Sunday at the Catlow theatre in Barrington for four days. The techniColor comedy also stars Wendell Corey.

TONY CURTIS, pretending to be a playboy millionaire, makes a play for Marilyn Monroe in the new Billy Wilder comedy, "Some Like It Hot." The United Artists release will open Friday at the Des Plaines theatre. (Bill

GREET
Cinderella in person . . .

SEE Jack climb the Beanstalk, the Cow Jump over the Moon, Humpty Dumpty, Hickory Dickory Dock, Little Miss Muffet, all in animation.

MEET our charming Little Red Riding Hood, Bo-Peep and Mary and her Little Lamb.

WATCH the Three Bears, Peter Rabbit, the Little Red Hen, the Three Little Pigs and Santa's Reindeer.

RIDE the Lollipop Train, Antique Autos, the Cable Car Trolley, the Sky Fighter, the Helicopter, the Caterpiliar, Handcars, Merry-Go-Round, and the Roller-Coaster.

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ADULTS 90¢
CHILDREN 50¢
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TOM THUMB
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ALIAS JESSE JAMES

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FRIDAY FOR ONE WEEK
JULY 3-9

Weekdays 6:20, 10:00
Saturday • Sunday 2:45, 6:25, 10:05
PLUS

Weekdays 8:25
Saturday • Sunday 4:45, 8:30

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SATURDAY • SUNDAY MATINEE
3 STOOGES FESTIVAL
PLUS WALT DISNEY CARTOON REVIEW
Starts 1:30 p.m. Over 2:45 p.m.

OPENS 11:30 A.M.—WESTERN AT BELMONT—AMPLE PARKING
CLOSED MONDAYS EXCEPT LABOR DAY

Mailman's Corner

Sense of Guilt Behind Criticism

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

There is an old saying that when you see two women talking to each other, you always know what they are talking about — another woman.

This is not a true saying; but it does apply to many women, and men as well. In the course of their conversation, they may talk about many subjects; but quite often, their conversations include vicious criticism of people that they sometimes know hardly at all.

THEN THERE is that fringe of humanity, the men and women who can not talk long on any subject without bringing it to a personal basis and giving the other fellow the dickens.

With this latter class, criticism of others brings a compensating feeling of special virtue to themselves. By painting the other fellow's character black, they believe their own character becomes a shinier white by comparison. By ridiculing or criticizing the mistakes of others, their own wisdom and ability seems to be enhanced.

I wonder sometimes, when I hear a person condemn the mistakes of others with such evident satisfaction, and glory in their human frailities, if such a person is not guilty of the same things himself. Perhaps he may think that by pointing the finger of guilt at another person, he draws attention away from his own misdemeanors.

ANY PERSON who must stoop to malicious gossip about neighbors, and sometimes, even about his own relatives, surely must be a weak and ineffective person himself. How he must long for the praise of others! How much poverty there is in his own life — poverty of love, and understanding, of selflessness! How he must yearn for the attention of others, their love and companionship! What utter self contempt and bitterness and loss he must feel when he turns his eyes inward upon his own empty life; what a great emptiness he must feel! How great his feeling of insecurity, and with what great fear must he face life!

How much I pity that man, or that woman! And how great is his need for Christ!

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Double Feature
Guy Madison, Rhonda Fleming
BULLWHIP
in CinemaScope and Color
— PLUS —
David Ladd, Chill Wills
THE SAD HORSE
in CinemaScope & Color

Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed., July 5, 6, 7, 8
Double Feature
SUSAN HAYWARD
WOMAN OBSESSED
in CinemaScope and Color
— PLUS —
Orson Welles, Deane Varsi
COMPULSION
In CinemaScope

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OPEN 1:00 — CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 P.M.
DISNEY'S SHAGGY DOG
PLUS FEATURETTE "PAUL BUNYAN" AND CARTOON

AIR CONDITIONED BY REFRIGERATION

STARTS FRIDAY
For 7 Days — July 3 thru July 9

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with PEDRO GONZALEZ-GONZALEZ · ESTELITA RODRIGUEZ · Screenplay by JULES FURTHMAN and LEIGH BRACKETT
MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY DIMITRI TIOMKIN · AN ARMADA PRODUCTION · Directed and Produced by HOWARD HAWKS

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Friday and Monday thru Thursday — Open 6:00 — Start 6:30
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July 10 — "TOM THUMB" — Plus
Bob Hope "ALIAS JESSE JAMES"
July 17 — "SOME LIKE IT HOT"

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This Theatre Shows Single Features Only

—COMING—
July 10—
The Mating Game

—LAST TIME TONIGHT—
COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS
Rossano Brazzi, Deborah Kerr and Maurice Chevalier

Friday, July 3 thru Monday, July 6

Tuesday, July 7 thru Thursday, July 9

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Serving from 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.
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Lobster Tails — Sandwiches of All Kinds

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Credit John Adams For Fireworks Use

Who put the fireworks in the Fourth of July?

Much of the credit goes to John Adams, according to The World Book Encyclopedia. The Founding Father declared that Independence Day "ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward for evermore."

So, from that time forward, the birthday of the U.S. has been marked by brilliant explosions of color and noise . . . and the deaths and accidents that invariably acompany them.

AMERICANS, however, got the idea for fireworks from Europeans, who got the idea from the Arabs, who merely copied the Chinese.

In 1232 A.D., when a Chinese city was besieged by Mongols, the defenders cooked up a batch of saltpeter, sulfur and charcoal and frightened their attackers with "arrows of flying fire."

Arabs were quick to copy these weapons, which probably were rockets. The Crusaders brought them back to Europe, where the Italians discovered that they made fancy exhibitions as well as formidable weapons.

By the time fireworks spread to England and France, figures and structures of wood and plaster had been added.

In 1520, when Henry VIII met Francis I on the Field of the Cloth of Gold in northern France, the historic moment was celebrated by the appearance of a huge dragons that thundered across the sky breathing fire.

By the 1600's, fireworks had developed into such an art that two schools of thought had arisen to argue over methods of display.

THE SOUTHERN school, centered in Italy, concentrated on building elaborate structures such as castles and temples, from which the fireworks were exploded. The technique of setting off the fireworks was shrouded in mystery.

The Northern school, influenced by the Protestant movement in Germany, thought the Italian procedure smacked of popery. The Northerners exhibited their fireworks before the show, for all to admire, and then made them the important part of the display.

While the two schools fumed over their firecrackers, fireworks crossed the Atlantic and became an American institution.

Marriage Licenses

County Clerk Edward J. Barrett last week issued marriage licenses to 1,140 couples, including the following:

Louis Rang, 114 S. Cook, Barrington, and Betty Horak, Rt. 1, Box 26, Palatine.

William McCowan, Addison, and Marilyn Ward, 208 S. Harvard, Addison.

George Duncan 200 Glendale rd., Buffalo Grove, and Aileen Wittig, 3039 Clypourn, Chicago.

Kenneth Milarski, 2833 N. Springfield, Chicago, and Jeannine Consigny, 575 Elk Grove blvd., Elk Grove.

Carleton Heiberger, 710 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights, and Juraine Vartan, 2111 Lawndale, Evanston.

Herbert Moehling Jr., Rolling Meadows, and Grace Lukes, 2204 South st., Rolling Meadows.

Herbert Vehrs, 220 Williams, Palatine, and Marylin Thielenhouse, 4W264 County Line rd., Bensenville.

Peter Bodor, 235 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, and Mary Arend, 7639 N. Ashland, Chicago.

Charles Klusas, 2805, ... Meade, Chicago, and Alice Kuhl, 200 W. Dundee rd., Palatine.

Frank Witte, 715 N. 4th ave., Maywood, and Patricia Sutti, 273 Washington, Roselle.

Max Lewis, Wheeling, and Sherre Weckerly, 41 Mores ave., Wheeling.

Fred Rickert, 4262 Lincoln, Chicago, and Irene Edwards, 3803 Bobwhite lane, Rolling Meadows.

William Heil, 1045A Nerge rd., Roselle, and Eileen Mitzit, 2942 N. Moody, Chicago.

Thomas Brehm, 503 S. Hale, Palatine, and Virginia Giacomo, 224 S. Clay, Hinsdale.

William Carey, 1005 Linnemann rd., Mt. Prospect, and Marion Kruase, 5930 W. Leland, Chicago.

John Young, 215 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, and Adeline Gust, 210 W. Miner, Arlington Heights.

(B8

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BLUE MOON ballroom
DON PEACHEY and his orchestra
ELGIN, ILLINOIS
"Just Minutes Away on The Tollway"

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Edward Rentz

Cooking in the Pacific Islands is a hodgepodge of Polynesian, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and the Baked Bean of Now England missionaries. But, since, as predicted elsewhere, the meek have inherited the earth, all of these schools of cooking have been modified to conform to the original ways of the quiet little natives. While we don't exactly find beans with cocoanut sauce, most of the other dishes are strongly flavored with aboriginal ways.

The specialty of the Hawaiian Islands, served at every wedding in the hills, is MOA LUA A ME WAI NIU, which is chicken and bananas stewed in coconut milk. You don't have to have a wedding to serve this one but, believe me, it will cause just as much of a stir in the neighborhood.

At GUNNELL'S RESTAURANT we serve only the BEST! Try our BROILED STEAKS and CHOPS . . . the FINEST COCKTAILS served in our MODERN COCKTAIL LOUNGE . . . PARKING IS NEVER A PROBLEM . . . Corner HIGHWAY 83 and RAND ROAD . . . Phone CL 3-9849.

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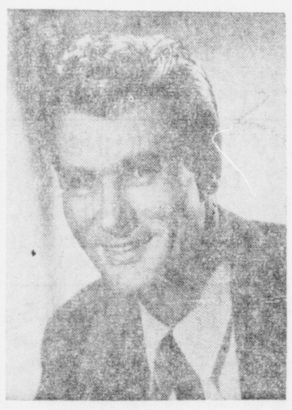

ROBERT BAINES

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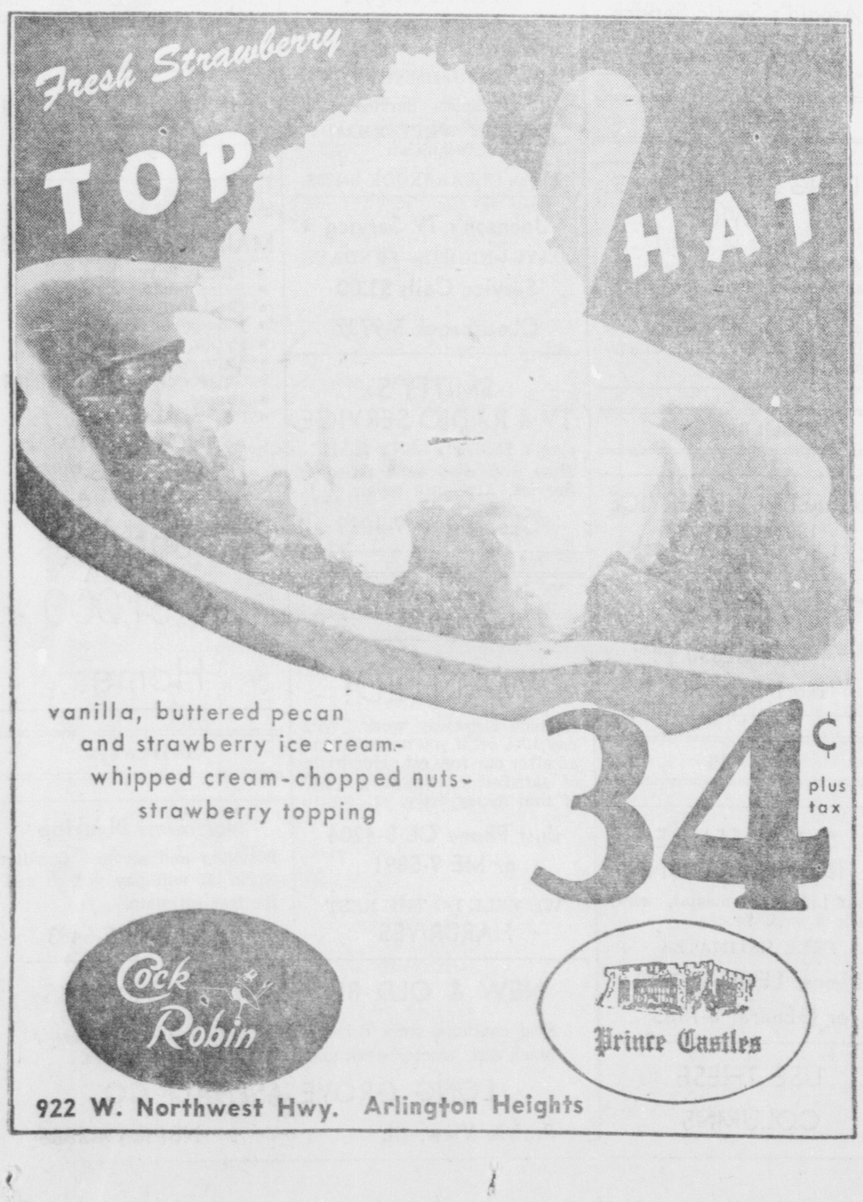
Following the closing of "Clutterbuck" Sunday night, director Louis Tanne's resident company of New York thespians will open Tuesday July 7 in "Monique," a murder plot offering laid in France. A luscious, man-hungry woman physician falls in love with a married male patient. The fact that the patient's wife refuses to divorce her mate, causes a murder plot to develop. If you care to learn how the crime is solved and the guilty brought to justice, better reserve seats for one of the seven performances of "Monique." Robert Baines, handsome young actor, will star.

Show time at the Marengo playhouse is 8:45 Tuesday through Friday. There will be two performances Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. and the Sunday show begins at 7:45 o'clock. (Bill



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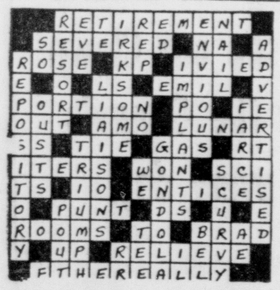

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2 pc. living-room set in perfect condition, $75. 8x10 braided cotton rug, $5. 6 matching odd chairs, $20.
CLEARBROOK 5-2015

CLOSE-OUT of FURNITURE MART SAMPLES

SOFAS—FOAM RUBBER Reg. $199	Now $ 99
3 PC. SECTIONALS—FOAM Reg. $599	Now $199
SWIVEL ROCKERS Reg. $89	Now $ 39
BASSETT 3-PC. BEDRM. SETS Reg. $299	Now $149
MISMATCHED MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS Reg. $119	Now $49 set
BUNK BEDS—8 pc. complete with innerspring mattresses Reg. $139	Now $69
5 PC. DINETTE—CHROME Reg. $79	Now $39
END TABLES Reg. $15	Now $7
TABLE LAMPS Reg. $19	Now $6

Wholesale Furniture Warehouse
201 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts. CL 9-3125

Want Ad INFO

Deadline
For all advertising on classified page in Tuesday at 3 p. m. All ads received until 10 a. m. Wednesday will appear in "Too Late to Classify" column.
Ads by phone will be taken but payments must reach office by Wednesday of publication week.

Blind Ads
A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.
Reader classified rates: 15c a word first insertion, 12c a word additional insertions. Save 10 per cent by paying cash in advance. Minimum charge for any ad $1.50.

Thirteen Newspapers
Your classified ad appears in all 13 Paddock Publications:
Arlington Heights Herald
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Addison Register
Hoffman Herald
Roselle Register

PUBLICATION OFFICE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
PHONES
CLearbrook 3-1520
FLanders 8-2025
FROM DU PAGE COUNTY
Enterprise 2966

Furniture, Furnishings

BLOND MAHOGANY DRESSER and chest, brass electric wall clock. CLearbrook 3-0354 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. (*

EASY SPIN-DRY WASHER, EXcellent condition; platform rocker $10; CLearbrook 5-9552.

SIMMONS DOUBLE BED MATTRESS, like new. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-3477.

3-CUSHION DAVENPORT, USable condition, spruce green. E. Papst. FLanders 8-0862.

ONE 9x12 & ONE 9x11 MATCHing wool rugs—$20 each. 4 bar stools $3.50 each, beautiful davenport, like new, $75; antique clock $35, French coffee table $30, antique sewing machine—solid oak, $35. 676 W. Ardmore, Roselle.

LIKE NEW, 2 LIVING-ROOM chairs, drum table, table lamps, end table, draw drapes, kitchen table and chairs, Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Itasca 249 after 6:30 p.m. or all day Sunday.

CHROME DINETTE SET; bronze dinette set. 417 Comfort Lane, Palatine.

RCA TV, $60; 3-PIECE SECtional round sofa, $45; large hassock, $10; 9x12 rug and pad, $50; FLanders 9-0093. 50 W. Wood st., Palatine.

BENGAL GAS STOVE, PRICED reasonable CL 5-7339.

Wicker love seat	$10.00
Wicker Chaise Lounge	5.00
4 Shelf Globe-Warnicke Book case	5.00
5 shelf Globe-Warnicke Book case	7.50
One 7' garden bench	5.00
One 4' garden bench	4.00
2 arm chairs, both	5.00
2 metal chairs, both	2.00

CLEARBROOK 3-5216

COMPANY COMING?
RENT roll-away beds & cribs.
UNITED RENT-ALLS
CLEARBROOK 9-3350

3-pc. Living rm. set, perfect cond., 6-pc. Jr. Dinette set with pads, mahogany, like-new. 12'x 15' carpeting, green, inc. padding. $150 will take all, or will sep.
CLearbrook 5-5095 after 5

Furniture, Furnishings

MAHOGANY DROP LEAF TAble & 4 chairs, excellent condition. LAwrence 9-6452.

BROWN HIDE-A-BED, MATCHing chair, only 6 months old. FLanders 8-1287.

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR; 2 chrome chairs. Antique desk, lounge, love seat, chair. Towel stand. Reasonable. General 8-5784

MAHOGANY DUNCAN PHYFE dining set, excellent condition. $75. POrter 6-0438.

5-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM set, including large 4-poster bed. FLanders 8-5484.

11½'x11½' GREY WOOL RUG, foam rubber padding. Very good condition. CLearbrook 3-8655.

DINING ROOM SET; KITCHEN set; Kenmore washing machine; kitchen stove; telephone set; end table. Very reasonable. CLearbrook 5-5231.

DROP LEAF TABLE, 2 LEAVES, 6 chairs. Maple gate-leg table. Love seat with slip covers. Call evenings, CLearbrook 3-7123.

APPROXIMATELY 50 YARDS Bigelow carpet, beige wool twist, plus rubber padding, price $200. Call CLearbrook 3-4292.

DELUXE COLLAPSIBLE BABY carriage, many extras. Excellent condition. $18. LAwrence 9-5570. (*

18TH CENTURY WALNUT BEDroom set. 7 pieces with oversize twin beds, mattresses, boxsprings. HEmpstead 7-1476.

Introducing Town & Country Corners
AN EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT NEW STORE
IN Long Grove
For Complete Home Furnishings
Furniture - Draperies
Rugs - Carpets
Lamps - Accessories
and
Decorator Counseling
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN
NEwton 4-3032
LONG GROVE, ILL.
(McHenry rd., nr. 53 & 83)
OPEN DAILY

Pianos, Organs

WURLITZER SPINET, EBONY, like new. FLanders 9-0601.

3 NEW MAGNUS ORGANS must go. Priced at $90 each. CLearbrook 9-3166.

PIANO — MAHOGANY SPINET, in excellent condition. $395. CLearbrook 5-6447.

LYON & HEALY GRAND PIAno. Mahogany, in excellent playing condition. $250. FL 9-0434.

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

Used Cable-Nelson Spinet	$350
Used Baldwin Grand	$795
Used Cable Player	$245
New Electronic Organ	$395

Also choice of 75 used Spinets, grands, players, & uprights, from $79.

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Mon. & Thurs., 9-9 Sun. 11-5
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RENT
A new Wurlitzer piano or organ, $8 per month.
MUELLER MUSIC STUDIO
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CONN ORGAN
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Carter Music Shop
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PIANOS
See us for an excellent buy in a new piano.
Leading makes
Wurlitzer organs.
DAVID E. STARCK, Pianos
21 N. Union St.,
ELGIN, ILL.
Phone SH 1-0780

Musical Instruments

BEAUTIFUL PROFESSIONAL trombone, used very little. A real buy. $130. Crystal Lake 167.

Used Furs, Clothing, Etc.

THREE SUITS, SIZES 10-11 — beige, green, brown check. Dresses. Shoes 6½ narrow. CLearbrook 5-9263.

Home Appliances

WASHING MACHINE, LIKE new, semi-automatic. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-5883.

BENDIX ELECTRIC DRYER, excellent condition, immediate possession. $35. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends. Itasca 772.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC STOVE & Westinghouse refrigerator. Both good condition. CL 3-4417.

9 CU. FT. G.E. REFRIGERAtor, left hand door, excellent condition. 2 years old. $85. POrter 6-0659 or 3459 mornings.

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE, good condition. CL 9-4877.

NEW 2-TON REMOTE AIR CONditioner, air-cooled condensor. Can be used in forced-air heating system. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends. LAwrence 9-5071.

ELECTRIC STOVE, HOT WAter heater, each $25. Clothes dryer, $30. Oil space heater, $20. 275 gallon oil drum, $20. CRestwood 2-3545.

COLDSPOT AIR CONDITIONER, sacrifice ½ price, $125. CLearbrook 3-4647.

66-GAL. ELECTRIC HOT WATER heater with connections. Good condition. $25. Call CL 5-7180.

KENMORE WASHER AND GAS dryer, 1 year old, $100 each. HEmpstead 7-1431. (*

WALNUT PFAFF SEWING MAchine, console desk, complete attachments, like new. TWinbrook 4-6885. (7-9

¾ TON AIR CONDITIONING Frigidaire twin unit. Call LEhigh 7-1870.

20 CU. FT. DEEP FREEZE freezer, 6 years old. Excellent condition. FLanders 9-0489.

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FACTORY AUTHORIZED
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CLEARANCE
At Distributor's cost while they last.
All 1959 models — name brand freezers in original crates.
FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
All sizes in chests, uprights, & refrigerator - freezer combinations.
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275 GALLON OIL TANK WITH fittings. $10. CL 3-4268.

ONE YEAR OLD CRANE OIL burner with controls, $45. 275 gal. oil tank $18. CL 3-8747. (7-2tf

REPAIRS CLEANING
Furnaces and Boilers
Cleaned and Serviced
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BEST WAY HEATING
LAwrence 9-5590, Roselle

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WRECKING
Camp Robert Smalls, Great Lakes Training Station, Illinois (located at the intersection of No. 137, Green Bay Road and Morrow Ave., known as Five Points—Entrance on Morrow). Available FIVE MILLION FEET of bright, clean surfaced (like new) USED LUMBER, also insulation, doors, windows, etc. Also like new tubs, showers, cabinet sinks, kitchen cabinets, etc., from barracks recently converted into apartments. Lumber available on site and at Chicago yards. Site telephone MAjestic 3-2815.
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Automobiles — Used

MORTON PONTIAC

Will Be Closed Saturday And Sunday July 4th and 5th

'59 PONTIAC $195 DOWN Cash or Trade
$69.32 Per Month

BRAND NEW CATALINA SPORTS SEDAN
WITH FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT

50 Goodwill Used Cars

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Pontiac Good Will Warranty On All Cars

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! ECONOMY BUYERS !

Like New '58 Vauxhall Sedans
Up to 35 Miles per Gallon—$6.50 license—4-dr. Roomy Sedan with 4-cylinder engine. Easier to handle than power steering—
Yours for Only $1595

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WILL PAY OFF BALANCE ON YOUR PRESENT CAR OR GIVE YOU CASH FOR YOUR TRADE OR EQUITY WITH APPROVED CREDIT

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'58 Ford "500" Convert.
A gorgeous 10,000 mile fire engine red car, white top, power steering, power brakes, Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, white walls. Can't be told from new. $2295

'58 Olds "88"
Hardtop styled 2-door sedan. Fully pwred, fully equipped, a gorgeous Iris and white color. Yours for only $2095

'58 Chev. Impala Convert.
Pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, pwr. glide, radio, heater, w/w tires. A beautiful ebony black sportsman's dream. $2495

'58 Chevrolet Biscayne
4-dr. sedan. Pwr. glide, radio, heater, w/w's, 8,000 original miles. Can't be told from new $1895

'58 Ford Custom 300
4-dr. sedan, Fordomatic, radio and heater, w/w tires. A beautiful light green, low mileage suburban car. $1795

'58 Chev. Nomad Wagon
4-door, 6 pass., power steer., pwr. brakes, pwr. glide. Like new in every respect $2395

'58 Ford Country Sedan
A 4-door, 6 passenger wagon, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, Fordomatic, radio, heater, white walls. Real sharp. $1995

'57 Olds Super "88"
Holiday 2-dr. hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, hydramatic, radio, heater, w/w tires. Color right, red and white. $1995

'57 Buick Riviera
Special 2-dr. hardtop. Fully equipped for your comfort and pleasure. A red and black beauty! $1795

'57 Mercury Colony Pk.
A 4-door hardtop station wagon, 9 passenger, fully powered, fully equipped. A thing of beauty to behold. $1995

'57 Pontiac Catalina
2-dr. Hardtop, power steering, pwr. brakes, hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Red and white, priced right. $1495

'57 DeSoto Firesweep
4-dr. sedan, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, torque flight, radio, heater, white walls. A gorgeous 1-owner family car. $1695

'57 Ford Cust. 300
4-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., Fordomatic, radio, heater, w/w's. A real sharp tu-tone blue. $1495

'57 Ford Ranch Wagon
2-door, 6 pass., station wagon, 6 cyl. Standard shift, real economy. $1395

'57 Ford Retractable
Hardtop and convertible. Pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. A gorgeous black and white sports car. $1995

'57 Pontiac Chieftain
2-dr. sedan, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, hydramatic, radio, heater, w/w's. A beautiful black and white car. $1295

'56 Pontiac Star Chief
Air conditioned, 4-dr. hardtop, fully powered, fully equipped, ready to go. $1495

'56 Plymouth Suburban
4-dr. 6 pass. wagon, R&H, tu-tone green. Real nice. $1195

'56 Pontiac 870
Super 4-dr. hardtop, styled sedan, hydramatic, radio, heater, 1-owner, like new. $1095

'56 Pontiac Star Chief
Convertible. Power steer., pwr. brakes, hydramatic, radio, heater, w/w's. Real sharp. $1495

'56 Ford Ranch Wagon
6 pass., 6 cyl., standard shift. A gorgeous coral colored machine. $1195

'56 Ford Convert.
A real sharp pink and black car full factory equipped and ready to go for only $1295

'56 Buick Century
4-dr. hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, dynaflow. Radio, heater, whitewalls. A gorgeous red and white, 14,000 mile, 1-owner suburban driven car. $1495

'56 Pontiac 870
2-dr. sedan, hydramatic, radio, heater, white walls. A very nice car at a very nice price. $995

'55 Buick Special
4-dr. sedan, R&H, dynaflow, power steering, brakes. White wall tires. Real nice. $995

'55 Ford Cty. Sedan
9 pass. 4-dr. station wagon, Fordomatic, R&H, w/w tires. Large car for a large family. $1295

'55 Pontiac Catalina
2-dr. hardtop, hydramatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. A beautiful tutone green. $995

'55 Ford Ranch Wagon
R/H. Fordomatic; a real nice pleasure or work car. $1095

'54 Merc. Monterey
2-dr. hardtop, all vinyl interior, radio, heater, w/w tires. Color right—red and white. $795

'54 Ford Ranch Wagon
2-dr. 6 passenger, blue and white beauty. Fully equipped, ready to go. $795

'54 Pontiac Star Chief
4-dr. sedan. A beautiful beige and brown car, power steering, power brakes, hydramatic, radio heater, w/w's. $795

'53 Buick Special
4-dr. sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Blue and white, color bright. $595

'52 Ford Victoria
2-dr. hardtop, radio, heater, white wall tires, customized. Real sharp. $495

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1955 CHEV BEL AIR, ALL equipment including Royalmaster tires. Low miles, excellent condition. CLearbrook 3-0616.

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Like new condition thruout. Full power equipment.
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Radio, heater, dynaflow. W. W. tires & many extras.
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'57 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan
Equipped with radio, heater and economical standard transmission.
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A fine sports car at a low low price.
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Like new condition. Powerglide, radio, heater.
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'57 Dodge Coronet
Extremely low 1 owner mileage. Radio, heater and automatic transmission.
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'56 Buick Special 4-dr.
Sold new and always serviced here. Radio, heater and dynaflow.
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'56 Mercury Wagon 9-pass.
Sparkling blue finish. Mercomatic and heater.
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'56 Olds Holiday Coupe
One of the sharpest in the area. Only 21,000 original miles.
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'56 Ford Customline 2-dr.
Economical 6 cyl. engine with standard transmission.
Only $995

'55 Lincoln Capri Coupe
Full power equipment including Power windows and power seat.
Only $1295

'55 Buick Special Riviera Coupe
A-1 condition thruout. Radio, heater and Dynaflow.
Only $1095

'55 DeSoto Firesweep 4-dr.
Exceptional condition thruout.
Only $1095

'55 Plymouth 2-dr.
One of the sharpest in the area.
Only $795

'54 Buick Special 2-dr.
Radio, heater, Dynaflow. New set of tires.
Only $695

'53 Buicks
3 to choose from. All are in above average condition.
Only $595

'52 Pontiac 2-dr.
Radio, heater, Hydramatic.
Only $295

'48 DeSoto
Plenty of good miles left in this car.
Only $95

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Automobiles — Used

1957 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-door, radio, heater, whitewalls, power brakes, power steering, auto. transmission, windshield washers. Chesapeake 3-0150 or VAnderbilt 4-4206.

'52 FORD, R&H, $135. 4x7 2-wheel trailer, $135. CL 5-2090.

1950 DODGE CORONET, GOOD condition. FLanders 8-0067.

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'59 Cadillac Convertible
Cpe. Full power equipment including 6-way pwr. seat. Very low mileage. A beautifully appointed automobile for the prestige buyer.

'58 Volvo $1995
2-dr. sedan, radio, heater and whitewall tires. This economical car has low mileage and is ready to go.

'58 Plymouth $1875
2-dr. hardtop, radio, heater. Torque Flite pushbutton drive and whitewall tires. This red and white coupe has a gorgeous red and black interior.

'57 Ford $1450
Ranchwagon, radio, heater and Fordomatic drive. This is a clean suburban driven wagon in top condition.

'57 Plymouth $1250
4-dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. A real clean sedan that's ready to go.

'56 Plymouth $995
4-dr. sedan, V-8 engine with standard transmission. This is a real clean automobile.

'55 Ford Wagon $1075
A country sedan 4-dr. wagon with radio, heater and Fordomatic drive. Another clean suburban value.

'54 Rambler $795
Station wagon, radio, heater & whitewall tires. The perfect second car!

'53 Chevrolet $675
Station wagon 4-dr. Standard transmission. Have you been looking for a good clean wagon?

'53 Dodge $425
4-dr. sedan, 6 cyl. with almost new whitewall tires.

'52 Plymouth $325
4-dr. sedan. A perfect second car that will take you anywhere without a mechanic.

'50 Dodge $225
4-dr. sedan that runs real good.

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1950 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, $75. CLearbrook 9-4644.

SELL 1933 DODGE COUPE, body restored, less engine. CLearbrook 5-5917 after 5 p.m.

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NO MONEY DOWN
GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED
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Trade In Your Boat, Motor or Trailer (any size) For A Good Used Car

'54 Chev. Station wagon..$9 wk.
'53 Chevrolet 4-door .....$7 wk.
'53 Chevrolet Bel-Air.....$7 wk.
'53 Chevrolet Convert.....$8 wk.
'53 Plymouth, 2 door .....$5 wk.
'53 Ford Victoria.....$7 wk.
'52 Mercury Hardtop .....$6 wk.
'51 Olds "88" .....$5 wk.
'50 Cadillac Convert. .....$7 wk.
'49 Olds Convert. .....$4 wk.
'49 Ford Convert. .....$4 wk.

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OVER 125 CARS
ALL MAKES—
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We Also have a large selection of 1959 executive cars, all models and body styles.

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Arlington Heights

Automobiles — Used

'58 RAMBLER WAGON, 4,000 miles. Black, white walls. Excellent condition. Private party. LAwrence 9-6755.

1956 DESOTO, POWER STEERing & brakes, original owner, low mileage, $1275. FL 8-0972.

1951 NASH AMBASSADOR 4-DR., well-kept, 1 owner, good second car. $125. CLearbrook 3-5216.

'55 FIREFLITE DESOTO, 4-DR., full power, excellent condition. CLearbrook 5-6984.

1953 FORD CUSTOMLINE V-8. Has R&H, turn signals and stick shift. $300. CLearbrook 9-3622

NEED INEXPENSIVE SECOND car? '52 Studebaker Commander, priced for quick sale, $70. TWinbrook 4-6974.

1953 DESOTO, $395. EXCEPtional condition. Must see to appreciate. CLearbrook 5-0948. (*

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONvertible, V-8, beige with white top, copper interior, w/w's, power steering, power brakes, padded dash. Private owner. Phone NEwcastle 1-3674.

1948 CHEVY CLUB COUPE. CLearbrook 3-3477.

'57 LINCOLN PREMIER CONvertible. Full power, $2,450. CLearbrook 3-6736.

1951 CHRYSLER WINDSOR, good tires, rebuilt engine, $225. HEmpstead 7-0698 after 5 p.m.

'54 M.G.-T.F. EXCELLENT CONdition, wire wheels, Tonneau cover. POrter 6-4132.

'52 BUICK RIVIERA, PERFECT condition. POrter 6-4563.

1950 DODGE — MOVING, MUST sell, good second car. Engine overhauled, new brakes, new clutch, new carburetor, new snow tires. 6 cylinder, stick shift, good clean car. Original owner. Best offer. GEneral 8-7940. (*

'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONvertible, powerglide, R&H, 6 cylinder. Can't tell from new. 1700 actual miles. Must sacrifice for quick sale. Can be seen at Jack's Shell Service. 830 W. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

'49 MERCURY 2-DOOR, OLDSmobile, needs work, $150. Clearbrook 5-0779.

1955 MERCURY MONTEREY, Mercomatic, power brakes, r&h, good w/w tires, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-7722. (6-25tf

'53 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 4-dr. sedan. Pwr. seat, steer., windows, antenna. R&H. Left rear door badly dented. 35,000 miles. $800. CL 5-5376.

BUYING A CAR?

Call me for bank financing after 6 p. m.

FLanders 8-1566

BY ORIGINAL OWNER

Rambler '54, 2-door hard-top black body with yellow top and Continental tire mount. Reclining seats, tinted glass, turn signals, over-drive, heater, excellent tires, 28 miles per gallon. Valves ground recently. A sharp car, runs like new. $695 or best offer.

POrter 6-0701
21 S. CENTER ST.
BENSENVILLE

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THESE COLUMNS

Automobiles — Used

LATTOF MOTORS

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HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY

* * *

'58 Chevrolet $1795
Biscayne 2-door 6 cyl., radio, heater, turn signals, tutone. Still looks new — white and blue. Nine 1958 Chevrolets in stock.

'57 Chevrolet $1495
210 2-door, 6 cyl. Power Glide, radio, heater, windshield washers, E-Z-Eye glass, spotlight with mirror, turn signals and tutone ivory and blue. Bought here new.

'57 Ford $1295
Custom 300 V-8, Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, turn signals, whitewalls, padded dash, seat belts. Priced right for this sale. 2 FORD VICTORIAS in stock also.

'56 Chevrolet $1395
BEL AIR HARDTOP, V-8, standard shift, radio, heater, whitewalls; tutone beige and red. THIS HOT ONE IS EVEN HOTTER.

'56 Chevrolet $1095
2-door, 6 cyl., heater, turn signals, tutone. The Chevy is still the top economy car in the long run. Several '56 Chevs in stock. Come in and look them over.

'56 Ford $995
Custom 2-door. Ford-O-Matic, heater, turn signals. A real nice clean car. It will be worth your while to try it out.

'55 Chevrolet $995
Bel Air 2-door. Radio, heater, turn signals, good tires, low miles. A sharp car in top condition. Smooth, smart and sassy.

'54 Oldsmobile $895
"98" 4-door, power steering, power brakes, hydramatic, radio, heater, E-Z-Eye glass. Whitewall tires, back-up lights, windshield washers, tutone ivory and turquois—runs as good as it looks.

'54 Dodge $695
4-door automatic, radio, heater, turn signals, tutone, tinted glass, white walls, back-up lights and windshield washers.

'54 Chevrolet $695
Bel Air 4-door. Radio, heater, tutone, turn signals, whitewalls. Nice and neat—hard to beat!

'53 Buick $495
Super Hardtop—dynaflow, radio, heater, E-Z-Eye glass, whitewalls and other extras. White and Red.

* * *

STATION WAGONS

'58 Chevrolet $2195
Yeoman 4-door, 6 cyl. Power Glide, radio, heater, new whitewalls, tutone ivory and coral. Looks new—new car warranty.

'56 Chevrolet $1395
9 passenger, 6 cyl. Power Glide, heater, tutone, turn signals, good tires. A family car in fine condition—inside and out.

'56 Ford $995
Ranch Wagon V-8. Radio, heater, turn signals. Interior and exterior very clean — this could be our best buy.

'55 Chevrolet $995
210 2-door. 8 cyl. Power Glide, heater, turn signals, good tires. Good looking—Good running.

'54 Mercury $995
Monterey 9 passenger. Merc-O-Matic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, new whitewall tires. In beautiful condition.

* * *

60 CARS IN STOCK

* * *

Your Chevrolet Dealer

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23 Years in Arlington Heights
800 E. Northwest Hwy.

* * *

HOURS
CLOSED SUNDAYS
CLOSED 4TH JULY
Weekdays—8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturdays—8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CLearbrook 9-4100

Foreign & Sports Cars

1957 JAGUAR XK-140 MODIFIED competition roadster, never raced. White, red leather upholstery, wire wheels, Michelin tires, 2 tops, radio, heater, 14,000 miles. $2595. FLanders 8-1167 evenings or Sundays.

MGA '58 SPORTS ROADSTER, white, red cockpit, low mileage, fine condition, best offer. CLearbrook 3-7800.

Automobiles — Wanted

USED CARS WANTED — ANY condition. Top dollar paid. Rand River Auto Parts, 1552 Rand rd., (cor. River rd.) Phone VAnderbilt 4-9033, VAnderbilt 4-2186. Open Sundays. (5/3tf

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION
highest prices. Free pick-up.
IVERSON BROS.
Rand Rd., Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-8270

1951's to 1958's
All Models
all body styles

We are paying top dollar for good clean used cars. Stop in today for a free appraisal or call

CLEARBROOK 5-5700
(Don't sell till you see us!)

ROTO MERCURY SALES, INC.
1410 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

House Trailers

WE FINANCE HOUSE TRAILers. Northwest Motor Finance Co. TAlcott 5-2154. (2/13tf

48' ALMA, 2-BEDROOMS, LIVED in 1½ years, like new. FLanders 9-0145. (5-7tf

1955 STREAMLITE, 35' ONEbedroom, on location. Ready to occupy. LEhigh 7-2093.

1954 — 30' HOUSE TRAILER, clean condition. CL 5-2172.

1956 — 42x8, NOMAD HOUSEtrailer. Excellent condition. Best offer—by owner. Call Newcastle 1-1735 after 5 p.m.

MOVING TO GERMANY. MUST sell 42' Kozy Coach house trailer, 2 bedrooms. $1800. September 1 or before. GEneral 8-7213, Mrs. Smith.

USE THESE COLUMNS

Automobiles — Used

"BETTER BUY" USED CARS AT

BUSSE BUICK

1958 CHEVROLET $2395
You must see this immaculate 6-passenger 4-door Nomad Station Wagon. Fully equipped with Powerglide, V-8, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

1958 DODGE $2195
4-door Coronet Lancer Hardtop. Fully equipped with power steering and brakes and many other extras.

1957 BUICK $2095
Here is a one-owner Roadmaster Convertible that is absolutely like new. Full power equipment, extremely low mileage. Be sure and see it!

1957 BUICK $1995
Beautiful 2-tone 4-door Super Hardtop Sedan. Fully equipped with power steering and brakes.

1957 BUICK $1595
The ever popular 4-door Special Sedan. One owner, low mileage, fully equipped.

1957 FORD $1595
A beautiful 4-door Fairlane '500' Sedan. V-8, fully equipped. A real buy.

1954 BUICK $795
2-door Century Hardtop. Fully equipped. Rarin' to go.

1953 FORD $495
A real buy in a customline 4-door Sedan. V-8, standard shift, many extras.

A SPECIAL BUY THIS WEEK FOR YOUR VACATION OR WEEKEND USE THIS SUMMER

See this beautiful 1958 Crestliner Explorer 16' Runabout, running lights, fully equipped with 1958 Mark 78 Mercury motor and trailer. Practically brand new.

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

We Trade Low Cost GMAC Terms

BUSSE BUICK

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
OUR 47th YEAR

Mount Prospect, Ill. Phone CLearbrook 3-4420

Open evenings until 9 p.m.

Closed Sundays

Motorcycles, Bikes, Scooters

1958 MOPED MOTOR BIKE, best offer. POrter 6-4631.

1956 INDIAN WOODSMAN, ONE cylinder, 500 CC. Excellent condition. $475. University 9-9221.

GO KART DUAL ENGINE, SLICK tires and chrome. CL 3-5144.

Triumph Motorcycles
(competition motorcycles)
NORTHWEST CYCLE
1205 W. Baldwin Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

Liquidation Sale!
CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTERS
BRAND NEW '58's
BELOW COST
MORTON PONTIAC
710 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

Trucks, Trailers

1954 F-600 FORD DUMP TRUCK, 2-speed axle. Needs few repairs. Reasonable. Call POrter 6-1211 or after 6 p.m. Montrose 8-7908.

1957 GMC 2-TON WITH REFRIGerated body, model No. 350. Larry's Auto Repair, GMC Truck Sales & Service, GEneral 8-6181.

6-WHEELER CHEVY DUMP truck, excellent running condition. Good tires. $825. LE 7-1055.

'53 STUDEBAKER TRUCK, ¾ ton, flat stake body, $200. DUnkirk 1-9837.

'56 INTL HARVESTER TRAVEL-ALL
—4 wheel drive, fully equip.; excellent condition. A good buy. Ph. TA 5-5313 after 5:30.

Tires

TWO 9x24 TRACTOR TIRES, new, half price. LEhigh 7-1839.

4 NEW GOODRICH NYLON cord tubeless tires—7.50-14, private party. LEhigh 7-1515. (*

Want Ads In 31,000 Homes

Automobiles — Used

bar-tere rambler sales, inc.

WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JULY 4TH AND 5TH, IN OBSERVANCE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY.

See us Monday, July 6th, for the deal you are looking for in a New '59 Rambler — A Select Used Car — or a Smart Sports Car of your choice.

500 S. Northwest Hwy. FLanders 8-1191 Palatine, Ill.

PHOENIX FINANCE WILL PROVIDE THE CASH TO BUY THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE. PERSONAL LOANS ALSO ARRANGED FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

- Immediate service
- Loans insured FREE OF CHARGE

HOURS:
Open 6 days a week including
Monday evenings . . . Saturday mornings

Phoenix Finance Company, Inc.

1415 ELLINWOOD AVE—SECOND FLOOR
(next door to Jewel Food Store)
DES PLAINES, ILL. VANDERBILT 7-5506

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Houses

WHEELING

Owner transferred—Immediate occupancy. Will rent with option to buy. Ceramic tile electric kit., clean 3-bdrm. brick. Excellent condition. Beautifully landscaped, completely fenced yard. Garage. F.H.A. financing. Rees.

715 S. WAYNE PLACE

LEHIGH 7-2816

Real Estate — Houses

LOOK WHAT YOU GET FOR ONLY

$18,500

A long, rambling brick & frame ranch w/2 car garage — A paneled recreation rm—3 bedrooms—A lge., cheerful kitchen w/washer & dryer—Draperies thru-out — Patio — completely fenced yard. You'll surely want to see this today!

Dooley & Co.

888 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

CLearbrook 3-6920

Open daily & Friday eves. Other nights by appt.

ATTENTION

Make your equity work for you

CAROLINE

Will take your house on trade for a custom home in Caroline Highlands

2 MILES NORTH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ON STATE ROAD

WE WILL BUILD FOR YOU

A 4-bedroom, 2-bath bi-level with carport, paneled rec. rm., living rm., dinette, birch cab. kitchen, built-in oven and range—on lots of 166' frontage, a full half acre.

ONLY $21,950

OLSON REAL ESTATE

500 E. NORTHWEST HWY. MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

CLEARBROOK 3-7849

"C" FRANCEK

CONTRACTS!

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS . . . . .

. . . . . EXCELLENT FINANCING

Brick Ranches .....

Frame Ranches .....

Georgians .....

Cape Cods .....

IN TOWN . . . . . IN COUNTRY

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R. R. Station

Mount Prospect

8 E. Northwest Hwy. CLearbrook 5-2020

Homes For Family Happiness

SELECTED AS OUTSTANDING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — PALATINE — COUNTRYSIDE

$22,900—THIS CHARMING COLONIAL RANCH on a lovely landscaped lot has 3 twin sized bedrooms, carpeted living room, large eating space in kitchen, screened porch, attached garage and a garden house. Only a short walk to school.

$23,500—CUTE AND COZY BUT NOT SMALL is this 2 bedroom brick ranch. 2 years old, carpeted living-dining combination, eating space in kitchen, full basement, attached garage. Walking to shopping, schools and depot, with privacy on a cul-de-sac.

$24,900—SPACIOUS BRICK BI-LEVEL featuring 16x24 oak paneled family room. 24' living-dining L, 2 baths, 3 large bedrooms, eating space in kitchen with built-in oven and range, large lot near school.

$25,400—VERY ATTRACTIVE BRICK BI-LEVEL. Carpeted living-dining L, 3 twin size bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in oven & range, excellent eating space in kitchen. Large screened porch overlooking beautiful mature trees, secluded concrete patio.

$34,500—BREEZY—RAMBLING RANCH—PRESTIGE AREA —32' living room with fireplace. Exceptionally large family kitchen with oodles of cabinets, 1½ ceramic baths, on 1 ACRE OF BREATHTAKING COUNTRYSIDE.

!!! Open Sat. & Sun., 2-5 !!!

101 E. Briarwood Lane

(Briarwood is 1st street north of Algonquin & Meacham Rds.)

SELLING? CALL US IMMEDIATELY!

Country Estates-Farms-Acreage

?? Interested ??

PURDY & Co., Inc.

REALTORS

CLEARBROOK 3-8200

6 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Real Estate — Houses

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

White Colonial. Liv. rm., sep. din. rm., carpeting & drapes, bath, 2 twin sized bdrms., lg. glazed porch, gar., panld. rm. in bsmt. Price $18,500

CLearbrook 3-2987

Barrington area, N.E. 18 acres, 12 beautiully wooded with an excellent 6-room modern colonial, two-car garage, stable, $42,500

GEneral 8-7458

BUFFALO GROVE

3 Bdrm. ranch on fully improved quarter acre lot.

$16,500

LEhigh 7-1939

BARRINGTON

2-bdrm. home, bath, oil heat, basement

542 Grove Ave.

DUNKIRK 1-0361

NEAR ROSELLE

5 acres, good 6-rm. house, also barn.

LAwrence 9-5367

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3-bedroom brick veneer ranch, 1½ ceramic tile baths, colored fixtures in 1 bath, birch cabinet kitchen.

By Builder—$21,750

609 S. Dryden CL 5-3459

Best Buy Of The Week

Hoffman Estates

3 bedroom ranch, brick and frame, ½ acre, dining room, living room, cabinet kitchen, newly decorated, gas heat. 2 blocks to school and shopping. Owner transferred. GI mortgage may be assumed. MUST BE SEEN. Priced at $16,500.

We have many other exceptional buys

Philippe Bros. Realty

434 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

FLanders 8-1800

PALATINE

NEED SPACE?

4-bdrm. 2 story home in heart of town with sep. dining-room, full basement with recreation rm., lg. living-rm. & firepl., cptg. living-rm. & dining-rm., ceramic tile & nat. birch cab. kitchen. Large trees in terrific location. Asking $22,900

ROLLING MEADOWS

2-bdmr. ranch, gas heat, awnings, 85' frontage with space to add att. breezeway & gar. Only $13,900

FULL BASEMENT

3-bdrm. ranch with beaut. 36x12 paneled rec. rm. and built-in bar, transferred owner offers immed. occupancy. Just $18,700

3 bdrm. ranch with 18x20 garage, 10' wide concrete drive, wool cptg., water soft., drapes, alum. doors, ss, patio. This immaculate home offered at $17,000

Bruns & Payne

1306 W. NORTHWEST HWY.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLearbrook 5-6321

Open 9 to 9

Real Estate — Houses

ELK GROVE

1st Time Offered

2-bdrm. expandable home. Modern bath & kit., full bsmt., central heating. Lot, 130'x408'. Excellent soil, paved rd. Near school. Easy terms. Open for inspection, Sat. & Sun. On Devon, west of Rte. 83, RR 210C. Call owner.

GLADSTONE 3-0849

PALATINE

6 room face brick ranch with 2-car gar. 3 large bdrms., sep. din. rm., and lg. kit. Full bsmt., with huge partially finished rec. rm. & 2nd bath; separate laundry rm. & den or office. $25,500.

FLanders 8-0024

MT. PROSPECT

Lovely white center entrance colonial. 2 twin-size bdrms., rumpus room, 2-car gar. Beautifully landscaped. Convenient neighborhood. $20,000.

419 N. Wille St.

CLearbrook 5-1719

ROLLING MEADOWS

2 BEDROOMS. Youngstown kitchen with Norge washer and dryer, storm windows and doors. Large 90' lot, fenced back yard. A real buy, asking $14,500

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

JULY 5th — 1-6

4203 PEACOCK COURT

2 BEDROOM ranch, 2-car garage, large family Youngstown kitchen with washer and dryer, water softener, pantry, large lot in court . . . a low low $14,900

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

JULY 5th — 1-6

2604 MEADOW DRIVE

4 BEDROOM ranch. A real steal — must be seen to be appreciated. 1½ car garage with attached completely finished breezeway, den/bedroom. Lovely separate kitchen and dining area. Exhaust fan, wall to wall carpeting, enclosed furnace room, recently decorated. Roll up aluminum awnings, asphalt drive, beautifully landscaped lot 83x125 . . . All this for $18,500

Rolling Meadows Realty Co.

In the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

CLearbrook 5-4200

Real Estate — Houses

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Must sell 3-bedrm. ranch, gas ht., fenced-in yard, compl. landscaping, nr. schools & shopping. 121 Nogales, Hoffman Estates.

TWinbrook 4-6504

LAKE ZURICH

Country privacy in a friendly community. 2 bedrms., ranch home. Tiled bath and shower, liv. rm., kitchen, lg. studio rm. with window wall and fireplace. F. A. gas heat, 2-car garage, large lot. $14,900.

GREENLEAF 5-4790

AND GENERAL 8-1153

MOUNT PROSPECT

BY OWNER

6-rm. br. Cape Cod, full bsmt., gas heat, large liv. rm., full din. rm. w/built-in solid cherrywood buffet. 2 bedrms., plus upstairs den. 2-car gar., alum. storms & screens, carpeting, etc. 2 to 4 blocks to schools, shopping & transportation. Beautiful neighborhood. Lot 50x155'. Immed. possession. $20,750. 106 S. Elmhurst.

CLearbrok 3-7408

WAYNE

This has everything for mother, father & kiddies. Large 7-room home, large barn & dog house on 9 acres. The house has extra lg. rooms. 3-bdrms., 24x14, 20x12, & 14x14. Library, 18x18, living-rm., 30x18, dining-rm., 21x21, cabinet kitchen w/dishwasher, built-in oven & range, 20x15, 2 baths, shower stall, plenty of closets. Who could ask for anything more? Shown by appt. only $49,500.

F. E. KIRCHHOFF

22 W-347 Army Trail Rd.

Addison, Illinois

LA 9-6800 or LA 9-6216

APT. BUILDINGS

$15,900—2 story frame bldg. with 3 apartments—2 down, 1 up. Gross monthly rental $285.

$13,900 — 1 story frame bldg. with 2 apartments. Gross monthly income $180.

The present owner of the above properties has moved out of the state due to ill health and will sacrifice these bldgs. for quick sale. Bldgs. may be purchased individually or together. Excellent financing to responsible buyer.

American Arrow, Inc.

Realtors

518 E. NORTHWEST HWY.

MOUNT PROSPECT

CLearbrook 3-4540

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3-bedrm. br. ranch home, ceramic tile bath, din. rm., full bsmt. & gar., gas water heat. Lot 60'x132'. $21,500.

1119 N. Walnut

CLearbrook 5-5183

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

417 North Carlyle

An attractive home in a choice area near schools & shop. 4-bdrm. bi-level brick less than 4 yrs. old, 1½ att. gar., lg. pan. fam. rm., birch cab., Frigidaire oven, cooking unit & dishwasher; disposal, ceramic tile pwdr. rm. & bath, oak floors, Walltex; thermopane throughout. Radiant basebd. ht., many extras in this home of real quality. Selling in lower 30's — could not be duplicated for this price. Open Friday, Sat. & Sun.

CLearbrook 3-2186

YES, IT'S A BUYER'S MARKET!!

Read these to prove it

Income Property

Just listed!! Two flat on large corner lot, 2 blocks to train, bus, schools and stores. 5 rooms down—3½ rooms up. Full basement, 2-car garage, nice condition. Full price $15,900.

ITASCA

Will sell on contract

2-bdrm. expandable Cape Cod on beautiful landscaped lot. Full bsmt., att. gar., tile bath, storms & screens, etc. City sewer, water & gas, 2 blocks to schools, walking distance to transportation & shopping. Most furniture included in deal. Move right in. $17,500.

ONTARIOVILLE

Easy Terms—Will Trade

New oversized 3½ bdrm. Colonial on lot, 120'x297'. Baseboard hot water gas heat. 1½ baths, giant birch cabinet kit., oak floors, full bsmt. Immediate possession. 4 blocks to schools, shopping, or transportation. Will sell or trade for small house. Full price $20,500.

ROSELLE

Rent or Sell

6-rm. ranch on ½ acre in heart of town, att. gar., cement dr., fully landscaped etc. $16,500.

MEDINAH

Wooded Lot

7-room 5-yr. old ranch, 3 bdrms. plastered walls, tile baths, birch kit., stms. & screens, att. gar., blacktop drive, perfect condition. In exclusive area of nice homes. $19,600.

VILLA PARK

Cozy 3½ rm. home on corner lot with city sewer, water, and gas. Excellent condition, and newly decorated. Full price $9,900.

Country Living Close In

6-room home on 5 acres with 2-car gar. in large barn. Use of private lake. $35,000.

OR

Remodeled home on 23½ acres with 30'x40' new horse barn & outbuildings. $39,900.

Illinois Pioneer Realty

N. E. COR. RTE. 53 & RTE. 20

(LAKE ST.)

PHONE ITASCA 701

MONDAY - FRIDAY

9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Try A Want Ad

Real Estate — Houses

New 6-room Colonial home on ¾ acre lot.....$20,500

2 year old—2-bedrm. and dining ,gas heat, 2 car garage, modern throughout. Owner will finance $18,000

3-bedroom, attached garage and breezeway, large lot. Way below cost $22,750

2-bedroom home on edge of town, attached garage, extra lot $16,500

A nice country home on 2 acres that should please the most particular buyer $42,500

Many homes and estates from .....$12,000 to $150,000

WEST URBAN REALTY CO.

LAKE STREET ROAD BARTLETT, ILL.

TEnnyson 7-8441 or TEnnyson 7-5372 eves.

A LARGE FAMILY'S DREAM COME TRUE

Spacious face brick 4 bedroom home. Tiled cabinet kitchen with large separate kitchenette room, 1½ ceramic tile baths, separate dining room, full bsm't., hot water heat, 2-car garage. In the heart of Trude's development in Arlington's beautiful south side.

ONLY $23,900

EXCEPTIONAL TERMS

H. C. Nichols & Co.

800 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill.

CLearbrook 3-7300

REDUCED $1,000

Does location mean much to you? This 2-bedroom ranch has shade trees, flowers, lovely landscaping and backyard barbecue. Carpeted dining room & living room with wood burning fireplace, attached garage, screened porch, and only 5 blocks to the station. Wonderful for small family or couple retiring soon. Can show any time. $22,900.

H. J. TINDALL & SONS

208 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect

CLEARBROOK 5-1515

Member of MAP, Multiple Listing Service

Good Buys — Immediate Possession!

$16,800—NEAR DES PLAINES—Good 5 room home with bsmt., 1½ baths, on ONE-HALF ACRE! Garage, screened porch. Choice surroundings, well landscaped. Near toll road. Qualified buyer can handle with small down payment. Excellent for beginners or retired!

$22,500—HEART OF DES PLAINES—3 blks. to everything! Fine older 3 bedrm. home on beaut. lot. 2 car garage. Liv. rm. with sun room, sep. din. rm., tiled kit. & bath. Bsmt., Gas heat. See anytime!

$30,000—PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE—9 room colonial, plus 2 bedrm. cottage, plus 2½ ACRES! Free school buses. Pleasant location.

VACANT LAND FOR SALE!

$6,500—130x160 ft. lot, Mt. Prospect.

$7,000—147x176 irregular lot, Mt. Prospect.

$97,000—26 acres near Plum Grove Estates in Palatine. Ripe for subdividing. Terms.

$172,000—40 acres in Elk Grove Township near Centex Industrial Park. Terms.

BROOKS REALTY

484 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY DES PLAINES

(Between Des Plaines & Mt. Prospect—Opp. Cumb. R. R. Sta.)

VANDERBILT 7-6616

PALATINE

$16,000—Immediate possession on this 3-bedrm. ranch with att. garage on 1 acre. 1 bedrm. completely wood paneled, large kitchen; home ideal for handyman.

$19,900—Attractive 3-bedrms, brick & frame ranch with 2 full baths and 1 car att. garage, spacious living-room-dining-room area, completely lawned. Low down payment. Immed. possession.

$23,000—Looking for some room? See this 3-bedrm. ranch with 1460 sq. ft. of living area on 1¼ acre. Full basement, breezeway & garage. Large kitchen with many wood cabinets, 1½ baths, ceramic tile in main vanity bath, and right off the kitchen, a laundry room with ½ bath.

$26,500—A full brick 3 bedrm. ranch on beautiful lot with att. garage, full basement wood paneled with ½ bath, wall to wall carpeting in living room, dining room, hall. Fully plastered, gas heat, close to all facilities. A truly fine home.

Albert C. Peters & Sons

7 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

FLanders 8-1200

MEMBER MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

If it's a matter of MONEY for that new home . . CONSOLIDATED

will provide the cash for miscellaneous expenses and consolidation of installment accounts and other bills.

. . . Personal Loans $820 to $3,000 . . .

HOURS:

Open 6 days a week including

Monday evenings . . . . Saturday mornings

CONSOLIDATED Acceptance Corporation

1415 ELLINWOOD AVE.—SECOND FLOOR

(next door to Jewel Food Store)

DES PLAINES, ILL. VANDERBILT 7-5501

Open House - Sunday 1 to 5

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

207 E. Marion St. CLearbrook 5-5060

Completely fenced, professionally landscaped, 15 fruit trees, 100x300' lot, natural gas heat, thermopane family room, carpeting, attached brick garage, school bus and bus to the North Western train at door. $20,000

(Rte. 83 to Hillside, turn right to Marion St.)

DEERFIELD VICINITY

NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK & FRAME BI-LEVEL. Living room, Den with fireplace, Modern cabinet kitchen with built-ins, 2 baths, recreation room, heated attached garage & patio.

DIAMOND LAKE VICINITY

NEW 2 BEDROOM BRICK & FRAME RANCH on 100x150' lot. Living room 12x20 with air-condition unit, cabinet kitchen with stove, washer, dryer & refrigerator; utility room, H.W. baseboard gas heat, enclosed breezeway 12x12, 2-car attached garage and cement driveway.

WHEELING VICINITY

3½ YEAR OLD 3 BEDROOM RANCH, cabinet kitchen, living room with wall to wall carpeting and built-in TV, 2-car attached garage. Immediate possession $17,200.

WHEELING VICINITY

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM 1½ BATH RANCH, located on corner lot. Large living room & dining room combination, cabinet kitchen with Westinghouse washer & dryer, 1½ car garage and cement driveway. Owner transferred, immediate possession, $17,500.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES

FARM LOANS

DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.

Realtors

20 West Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois

LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400

MEMBER M.A.P. MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

MOVE RIGHT IN

8 RM. BI-LEVEL 1½ BATHS

Completely Furnished

$26,950

CL 9-4468 217 S. Wilke

Arlington Heights

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

207 S. Fernandez Street

SEE FURNISHED MODEL

Three and four bedroom ranch homes with 2-car attached garages, centered in a beautiful community of exclusive homes. Just one block from parochial school, church and public school. One-half block to Pioneer Park and minutes to train. Large family room with parquet floor, white ash paneling and sliding glass doors overlooking spacious patio. Two ceramic baths with tile-topped vanity. Large separate dining room. Ceramic tile entry hall. Ceramic tile kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, blender. Flood proof basement. Fully lathed and plastered.

PRICE $36,250

Arlington Manor Estates

CALL CLEARBROOK 5-8391

OPEN NOON 'TIL DARK

BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK

5 Acre Ranch $2,000 Down

2½ year old redwood ranch, full basement, large living rm., 2 bedrooms—1 large, cabinet kitchen, built-in units, tile bath, gas heat, located about 9 miles N. W. of Palatine. Small farm tools included. PRICE $20,750

Frame Ranch $900 Down

1 year old, large living room, cabinet kitchen with stove & refrigerator. Tile bath, 3 bedrooms, city water & sewer, on 85 ft. lot. 6 miles N. W. PRICE $14,900

Brick Ranch $2,500 Down

9 year old on 153x180 ft. lot, living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, breezeway, full basement, 2 car attached garage. PRICE $17,000

Frame Ranch

In beautiful Barrington Woods, large trees and shrubs, large living room, tile bath, 12x16 combination kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot. PRICE $25,000

C. NEAL REALTY

115 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine FLanders 9-1232

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Houses

2 BEDROOM RANCH, natural firepl., wood paneling, full bsmt., patio, gar. Near schools.

407 N. ELMHURST AVE.

MT. PROSPECT

ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bedrm., gas ht., washer, dryer, nr. schls. & shops. by owner. CLearbrook 3-4816.

2905 CARDINAL DRIVE

MORTGAGES

5% Buying? Building?

CLearbrook 3-7943

Palatine—By Owner

3-bedr. ranch, vanity bath, fireplace, paraquet floors, large lot. Price reasonable.

FLanders 9-1906

RETIREMENT HOME

5 very large rooms all on one floor. Liv. rm., 18'x20', and beautifully carp. Natural fireplace, full bsmt. & att. gar. Big vegetable gar. & vineyards on one acre of nicely landsc. and wooded land. Northwest of Chicago. Call Mr. Whitney, Beesley Realty at

SPring 4-5800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Cozy 2 B. R. brick ranch, 3½ yrs. old, att. gar., full bsmt., ceil cooling fan, fenced-in yard inc. lawn barbecue. Five 8' evergreens, magnolia, 2 dwarf peach trees, flowering almonds & quince, honey suckle, 23 rose bushes, 4 peonies, 400 tulips. By owner.

CLearbrook 3-4964

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By Owner

3-bedrm. corner brick ranch, full bsmt., encl. breezeway, 2-car gar., firepl. $26,500.

1001 N. VAIL

CLearbrook 3-4771

---

6 rooms & bath, 3 bdrms., gas heat, 2-car gar., 200' frontage, zoned for business. On Route 14. Price only $20,000—Terms. Retirement home sites in the country, 100x410'. Price $1,200 Terms.

Carl M. Larsen Realty Co.

212 W. JUDD ST.

WOODSTOCK, ILL.

PHONE 970

$21,500

Attractive 5-year-old frame ranch, 3 comfortable bdrms., liv. & din. comb., cheerful kit has table space. Venetian blinds, storms & screens, bsmt., gas heat, 1½ car gar. Yard nicely landscaped. Near Grade and North Side High School.

Ruth C. VanDeusen

CL 3-4436 or CL 5-0758

CRYSTAL LAKE

By Owner

LEAVING STATE

3 bedroom ranch home, lot size 60'x150', landscaped. Aluminum combination storms & water softener. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator (all electric). Oil heat. GAS PERMIT AVAILABLE.

$14,500

Call Crystal Lake 3326

Barrington Owner Offers

5 yr. old LARGE Cape Cod, lge. paneled liv. rm., with fireplace, full din. rm., kit. with built-in stove, oven, new dishwasher. 3 HUGE bdrms., 2 full ceramic baths, paneled den, full bsmt., perimeter heating. NEW CARPETING, DECORATING, DRAPERY THRUOUT. Lge. beautifully landscaped lot. In Barrington's finest section. Near trains, shopping, EXCELLENT SCHOOLS. $35,000

DUnkirk 1-3198

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4 BDRM.

BI-LEVEL

Ideal home for large family. Huge 24x20 family rm.; complete thermopane windows; deluxe features & builtins. 1 blk. to new Grade & Jr. High School.

R. J.

ANDERSON, INC.

7 N. NORTHWEST HWY.

PALATINE

FLanders 8-0192

Real Estate — Houses

4 BEDROOM CAPE COD

BY OWNER—$20,300

Comb. storms & screens, tile bath, bsmt.—tile floor, 1½ car gar. New water heater & softener. Arl. Hts. CL 5-0350

Arlington Hts.—By Owner

3 bedrm. br. ranch with patio on fully landscaped lot. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Immed. occupancy. $18,500.

CLEARBROOK 5-0648

WAUCONDA

By owner. $13,500, 5 rm. ranch, 2 car garage, 2½ acres for farming, chickens, dogs, etc.

JAckson 6-7844

ROSELLE

3- bdrm. Cape Cod, tile kitchen & bath, cptg., 2 car gar., screened patio. $17,500.

LAwrence 9-6325

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

3-bedr. brick ranch, 1½ baths, 2-car att. gar., 26' screened patio porch, beau. landscaped ½ acre, taxes, $240. 4½% mortgage available.

Make us an offer

OWNER

CLearbrook 5-4256

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brick ranch, 3 twin size bedrms., lge. kitchen, breakfast space; finished bsm't., gas heat, alum. storms and screens, lge. screened rear porch, fenced yd. Many extras, finest location. Walk to schools, shopping and train. Must be sold. Asking $20,500. No reasonable offer refused.

CLearbrook 3-9437

MOUNT PROSPECT

BY OWNER

3 yr. custom built face brick ranch on lg. landscaped cor. lot facing scenic park. Sep. entry hall, lg. living-dining rm. comb. with firepl., 3 twin sized bedrms., lg. fam. size kit., paneled fam. rm., full bsmt., att. 2-car gar., radiant heat inclu. gar. Lge. patio. Near school. Mid 30's.

509 W. Sunset Road

CLearbrook 3-7872

WOOD DALE AREA

No. 313—3 B. R. frame, basement, garage, lot 50x150. $13,800

No. 238—2 B. R. brick & stucco, 2 car gar., 1½ acres. $14,200—$1,500 down on contract.

No. 407—4 B. R. frame & 2 room furnished cottage, lot 100x150. $18,500. $2,500 down on contract; or will rent.

MINER REALTY

SPRUCE & IRVING

BENSENVILLE

POrter 6-5080

NEW HOME

Custom built 3-bedroom brick ranch, ceramic and mosaic tile bath ,birch kitchen cabinets & planter, oak hardwood floors, full basement, 55x136 improved lot near schools & transportation. Asking price $23,500.

Glenlake Realty

310 E. IRVING PARK RD.

WOOD DALE

POrter 6-3040

MOUNT PROSPECT

By Owner

3-bedrm. ranch on lovely half acre landscpd. lot, situated in a community of ind. styled homes. Spacious 30' liv rm. with firepl. and inviting din. area. Full bsmt. with attr. bar and rec. area. Close to schls., shopping and train trans. See for yourself the many other extras and conveniences incl. at a quick sale pr. of $28,900.

Call CLearbrook 5-1781

FOR APPOINTMENT

Arlington Area

BJY OF THE YEAR

Country Living on WIDE 166' Lot

4 levels; 3 lge. bdrms.; full bath, powd. rm., shower rm., all 3 fully tiled. 27' liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., fam.-size kit. with built-ins. Closets galore; 2 car gar. with radio controlled door opener, bl. top drive; w/w carp.; drapes; full basement; landscaped.

$27,000

CALL OWNER,

CLEARBROOK 5-6985

---

plum tree hills

countryside living at its finest

homesites from $1,800

COMPLETE MODELS

take Rte. 14 (N. W. Hwy.) 4 miles w. of Barrington to Kelsey Rd., cross tracks so., 1 mi. west on Plum Tree Rd.

schurecht, inc.

IN 3-2266 FL 9-1829

Try A Want Ad

Real Estate — Houses

BARRINGTON, 11-ROOM HOME opposite Catholic school, ideal for large family or office in home, $28,000. DUnkirk 1-0032.

DID YOU KNOW THAT HIDDEN flaws can threaten your title to real estate? Insist that the seller furnish a Chicago Title Insurance Policy.

WHEELING—367 E. Wayne pl. 3 bdrm. Ranch, tiled kit., auto. wash.-dryer. Elec. range, oven, pan. din. area, gar., concrete dr., lge. ldscdp. lot.-alum. stms.; scrns., awnings. 4½% mortgage available.

$16,000 LE 7-2946

PALATINE

2-bdrm. br. ranch, att. gar., full bsmt., firepl., wall-to-wall car. Large lot. Best offer.

FLANDERS 8-3756

Arlington Hts.—Sherwood

Brick house, 4 bedrm., 2 baths, 8 huge rooms, 2 fireplaces, full bsmt., att. 2-car gar., ½ acre corner lot. Owner.

CLEARBROOK 3-7807

WHEELING—$17,400

By owner—3 bedr. brick ranch house. Gas heat, all appliances, w/w carpt. living and dining area, paneled. Fenced-in yard. Many extras. $2,000 down. Poss.

Open Call LE 7-1763

IN THE OZARKS

2½ acres in city limits of Monett, Missouri, in the beautiful Ozarks. Small modern retirement cottage with barn—city water and Butane gas. Also ideal for business property. Price $6,000.

For Further Information

Call PO 6-4732 WOOD DALE

Mt. Prospect—By Owner

3 bedrm. plus den, 1½ baths, brick ranch, att. 2-car gar., on large fenced lot. 2 firepl., full bsmt. Finished game rm. with bar. Conv. to schl., park and shopping. 30 day occupancy.

$34,500 CL 5-0648

ROLLING MEADOWS

4 yr. old 2-bedrm. home. Washer, dryer, carpeted, tile kitch. & bath, 2-car gar., cement dr., screened patio, beaut. landsc. $14,950. $1,000 down.

CLearbrook 5-1264

BENSENVILLE

3 Bdrm. ranch, all face brick, full bsmt., sep. din. rm., tile bath & kit., att. gar., blacktop drive, patio, beaut. landscaped, new dec. Mid 20's.

POrter 6-5071

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3-bdrm. colonial in Scarsdale section, good transportation, close to schools & shopping, immed. possess Transferred. $20,900.

704 Linden Lane

CLearbrook 5-1287

FOX RIVER VICINITY

5 room house, 1½ car gar., bsmt., on 3 lots, near Fox River. 3 B. R., L. R and kitchen both have picture windows. Very low taxes.

Write Box E-37

Box chil-

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights

White Pines Subdv.

½ bl. from Golf Course, 4½ yr. old ranch home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, firepl., cptg., drapes, built-in oven, alum. storms, marble patio, all paneled den, gas heat, lot 100x200. Builder selling own home.

PRICE $26,000

POrter 6-1186

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Owner must sell 6-room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, wall-to-wall carpeting, storms and screens. Excellent financing. $17,500.

133 Apache TW 4-6379

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

For Sale or Trade for Vacant

3-bedroom brick, full basement, plaster walls and ceilings, ceramic tile bath, built-in Tappan oven and range, washer and dryer, storm doors and windows, wall-to-wall carpeting, large 40x15 patio, carport, side drive. Occupany 60 days.

$23,500

HE 7-0894 or CL 9-4060

after 1 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT

2 bedrm. expandable 10-yr.-old brick Cape Cod within 3 blocks to North Western station, United Bus, Shopping and School. All desirable features added to home incl. large screened porch. Price $17,200 by owner. See evenings or weekends or call MR. PALMER at

FInancial 6-6455

USE THESE COLUMNS

"I'm sorry, Madam—The manufacturer just haven't designed any for pets."

Real Estate — Houses

NEARLY NEW, TWO BEDROOM home near Bensenville. Beautiful landscaped. Well financed. Owner leaving. Must sell. Call owner—POrter 6-3375. (6-18tf

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NEARLY NEW, 1 BEDROOM duplex near Bensenville. Nicely landscaped. Good income. Call owner. POrter 6-3375. (6-18tf

Real Estate — Farms

84½ ACRE FARM, MODERN 8-room home and buildings. McHenry County near Harvard. $425 acre. GLadstone 3-7161. (7-30

Have subdivision farms near Addison, Glen Ellyn, Palatine, DeKalb, etc.

MANY FARMS FROM 48 TO 1,768 ACRES

FARMS WANTED — 75 MILE RADIUS OF CHICAGO

F. E. KIRCHHOFF

22 W-347 Army Trail Rd.

Addison, Illinois

LA 9-6800 or LA 9-6216

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5 Acres Near Algonquin

2 bedrm. house—modern kitchen — hot air furnace — large glazed porch—carpeting—basement — 2 car garage — beautifully landscaped—garden—orchard—large plot of seedling evergreens—$35,000.

A. E. DIERCKS

Algonquin, Illinois

PHONES OLIVER 8-4411 AND 4154

---

120 ACRE FARM

Price $37,500

6 room home, like new dairy or feeder barn, silo, milk house, excellent water system. First time offered for sale.

See this and other farm bargains. See, write or telephone

FRANK FLICKO

Phone 425, Harvard, Ill.

PHILLIPS AGENCY

McHENRY COUNTY

110 ACRES nearly all tillable. Modern 7 room house; small caretaker's house. Driveway dairy barn 34x120 with milk house attached; chicken house 36x12; hog house 50x14; machine shed & crib 38x38; silo. Land is level to gently rolling. Early possession. $40,000.00.

100 ACRES now operated as a dairy farm. All tillable and excellent soil. Modern house and usual outbldgs. $52,500.00.

90 ACRES with 4 bedrm. modern house, 2 baths. Complete set of outbuildings all in good condition. $50,000.00.

160 ACRES, brown silt loam. 5 bedroom modern home, barn, silo, crib, tool shed & hog house. Dairy or feeder farm. $425.00 an acre.

40 ACRES near town with 3 bedrm. modern home. 34 acres under cultivation. Possession of buildings can be arranged. $27,500.00.

15 ACRES vacant land. Rolling, high elevation. $400.00 an acre.

George B. Huffman

McHenry County Land Co.

106 BENTON ST.

WOODSTOCK, ILL.

PHONE 211

Try A Want Ad

For Rent — Commercial

HALL FOR RENT: WEDdings, parties, banquets. American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8/7tf

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STORE FOR LEASE, HEART OF Wood Dale business district. 650 square feet. Phone PO 6-1513. (6-11tf

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SPACE AVAILABLE FOR OFfice or retail line in conjunction with an established business. CLearbrook 9-3166.

HALL FOR RENT

Can accommodate approx. 200 people; showers, weddings or parties. Kitchen, juke box, parking area included.

CALL VANDERBILT 7-2461

STORES FOR RENT

MEDINAH, ILL.

Suitable for hardware, drug store, medical center, etc. Wonderful opportunities — no competition. Phone after 6 p. m.

Itasca 361 or

TErrace 2-6556

Want Ads In 31,000 Homes

Real Estate — Farms

3 ACRE FARM, HOUSE, NEW barn for horses, 3 miles from race track. CL 3-2750. (7-2tf

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FARMS

For the finest selection of farms to choose from . . . phone SYCAMORE REALTY. We specialize in farm selling.

Sycamore Realty

Phone Sycamore 3393

ALBERT WOLFENBERGER

358 W. State St., Sycamore

Buying, trading or selling a farm? See

WEST URBAN REALTY CO.

Lake St. Rd., Bartlett, Ill.

TEnnyson 7-8441 or

TEnnyson 7-5372 eves.

McHenry County Farms

260 ACRE DAIRY FARM

250 acres in cultivation, 10 acres wooded with small lake. Complete set of modern farm buildings. 60-cow barn, steel equipment, barn cleaner. Modern milk house with large bulk tank, 3 silos, double crib, hog house, heifer barn, machine shed and 7-room modern tenant house. 3-bedroom attractive owner's home at north end of property. $550 per acre, cash or terms.

166 ACRE DAIRY FARM

THE BEST IN LAND, BUILDING, AND LOCATION. $725 PER ACRE.

260 ACRE FARM

All garden soil. All buildings need repairs. Only 4 miles from U.S. 12. $350 per acre.

168 ACRE DAIRY FARM

On grade-A market. 128 acres in cultivation, 40 acres in woods. A farmer's farm. $350 per acre.

FRED J. STAHL

Real Estate Farm Loans

Harvard, Ill.

Next to National Tea

Harvard 49

Walworth, Wis. 3841

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283 ACRES

PROFITABLE McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM. 220 acres tillable, balance wooded and pasture. This farm has two large modern farm residences and also two complete sets of farm buildings. See it today.

92 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM, located on main highway 1½ miles from town. 70 acres tillable. 8 room modern farm residence, 32'x94' dairy barn and attached milk house, 28'x60' horse barn and all other necessary buildings. Excellent condition. See it today.

88 ACRES

BEAUTIFUL McHENRY COUNTY ESTATE consisting of 65 acres tillable, balance wooded and pasture. Main residence in excellent condition consisting of large living room with fireplace, sep. dining room, modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, den, 3 baths, large patio and enclosed porch. Also 4 room tenant house, machine shed and 30x66' barn. Must be seen to be appreciated.

40 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY. Horse lover's dream. Featuring log burning fireplace and cozy den, 7 room owner's house nestles among many fine fruit and shade trees. Pleasant 5 room tenant house and substantial barn suited for horses complete this lovely homestead. Only 2 miles from town.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES

FARM LOANS

DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.

Realtors

LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400

20 West Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois

Vacant Lots

RESTRICTED ½ ACRE RESIdental lots. 166' frontage by 127' deep. High and dry. CL 5-6985. (4-2tf

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FOUR 35' LOTS, $9500. 100 E. Bloomingdale rd., Itasca. Itasca 773. (7-2

ONE ACRE LOT, (211'x211') IN beautiful Medinah country estate, price $5500. LA 9-6175. (7-2

ARLINGTON HTS. RESIDENtial lot, 50*x125'. All improvements in. Near transportation. $5000. Spring 4-6681.

LOT 47'x156' SITUATED NEXT to stores, at Algonquin and Mannheim rds. FL 9-0972.

1½ WOODED ACRE INCOME property, Wood Dale rd., $17,700. POrter 6-3463.

PALATINE VICINITY. OWNER must sell ½ acre lot. Asking $1,750. GLadstone 6-8056. (*

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2 LOTS AT WONDER LAKE, reasonable. GEneral 8-5784.

ONE ACRE, ARLINGTON HTS. vicinity. CLearbrook 5-6228. (*

CORNER LOT 177x120 WITH gas permit. Plum Grove rd. & Green Briar Lane. $3000 — $850 down. POrter 6-5490 after 6. (*

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY excellently located; 50x157 site in fast-growing area near proposed Shopping Center. Call Gay Hastings.

Homefinders, Realtors

ALPINE 1-1111

FOR SALE BY OWNER

½ acre wooded lot in beautiful Plum Grove Estates. Palatine.

PHONE

FLanders 8-3040

Excellent Residential Lots

—PALATINE

60' x 160' — $3,500

63' x 147' — $3,500

62' x 138' — $2,500

ROY L. LA LONDE

3 NO. BOTHWELL ST.

PALATINE

FL 9-0900

CHOICE LOTS & ACREAGE

100x546' level lot. $1,870

100x200' Plum Grove Estates $3,300

132x132' improved, in town $12,000

66x300' east end of Palatine $1900

OTHER CHOICE LOTS AVAILABLE

C. Neal Realty

115 W. CHICAGO AVE.

PALATINE

FLanders 9-1232

Palatine

Plum Grove Area—1½ acre wooded lot in area of fine homes. Buy for the future.

$6,300

80 Acre Vacant

1200 ft. of highway frontage with over 1300 ft. on golf course. 5 blocks to new shopping center. Terms can be arranged. Call for full details.

Bruns & Payne

1306 W. NORTHWEST HWY.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLearbrook 5-6321

Open 9 to 9

Wanted to Rent

SALES EXECUTIVE NEEDS 3-bedroom house, Arlington Hts. area—option to buy if possible. Call CLearbrook 5-7522 mornings.

WANTED TO RENT — 4 BEDroom house, C&NW transportation available. Call Financial 6-5900, ext. 351. (7-2*

GARAGE NEAR ELK GROVE Village. HEmpstead 7-0844.

For Rent

LONG GROVE 5-ROOM HOUSE, automatic heat, attached garage. Rent partly furnished or unfurnished. $125. NEwton 4-3273.

2-BEDRM HOUSE, GAS HEAT, near South school, available August 1. CLearbrook 5-5057.

FURNISHED 1-ROOM KITCHENette apartment with all utilities and garage. Private entrance. Close in. FLanders 9-0124.

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT. Phone FLanders 9-0669.

DELUXE 3-RM APARTMENT, complete kitchen, tile bath, parking. $140. FLanders 9-0710.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 5 rooms and bath. Downtown Palatine. Walk to stores and C & NW depot. Gas heat and all utilities furnished. Call FLanders 8-0070, evenings, all day Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

PALATINE — 4-ROOM FURnished upstairs apartment, for racing season or permanent. FLanders 9-0914.

1-RM. KITCHENETTE APARTment, furnished, 2nd floor, in the country. FLanders 9-1723.

MODERN 6-RM. COUNTRY house, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, gas heat. 1 mile west of Hoffman Estates. $100. 1 year lease. National 2-4517.

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2 LARGE ROOMS, PRIVATE entrance, gas heat, kitchen privileges optional. LA 9-6673. (*

ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN, twin beds and single. 131 Lincoln, Bensenville. POrter 6-0094.

COZY ROOM FOR VISITOR, racing season, shady garden, meals if desired, respectable home. Box E-50, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bdrm. ranch, range, refrig., washer, dryer. $150 month.

CLearbrook 9-3133

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832 N. KENNICOTT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLEARBROOK 3-3848

2-bdrm. brick ranch, gar., lovely yard, close to schools, shop., trans. Immediate occupancy.

Real Estate — Wanted

WANTED: 10 OR MORE ACRES with or without buildings. Private party. Write Box E-48, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (7-9

Is Your Property

FOR SALE?

Need choice ACREAGE vacant and farms.

DUNKIRK 1-2032

AN 3-4156 BI 8-5428

Resorts

Modern Cabins For Rent

Modern cabins for rent, Lake Vermilion. Knotty pine, apt. size gas range, inside toilets, Larson boats, gas heater. For information write:

Retreat Lodge

Cook 7, Minnesota

Wanted to Rent

ST. BEDE'S EPISCOPAL church, Addison Township, requires 3 or 4 bedroom home for rector by August 1. Addison, Wood Dale, Itasca, Bensenville location. POrter 6-5587. (7-16

FAMILY DESIRES LARGE 4-bedroom home, unfurnished, Palatine area. FIllmore 5-2877.

Middle Aged Couple, both working, desire unfurnished four room apartment, with one Bedroom only, must have dining area, also plenty closet space, in new building preferred in Arlington Heights or nearby towns for August 1st occupancy.

Phone DEarborn 2-2042 or CLearbrook 3-2223 after 6:30 p. m.

LET US RENT YOUR HOUSE

We have a multitude of prospective tenants waiting for us to find them a house. Will pay up to $300 per month.

CALL NOW

H. C. Nichols & Co.

800 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill.

CLEARBROOK 3-7300

Rentals Wanted

FOR THE RACING SEASON

HOMES—APARTMENTS—ROOMS

JULY 6 - SEPT. 7

Exclusive agents for Arlington Park Jockey Club

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR EFFICIENT HANDLING

WILLSON & FLORENCE, Realtors

26-28 E. Northwest Highway

Opposite C&NW Depot and Bus Shelter

Arlington Heights CLearbrook 3-1800

For Rent

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE, 3-room house. 2-car gar. Immediate possession. CLearbrook 3-8438.

LARGE 2-BEDROOM APT., 20x24 living room, master bedroom, $125 month. Gas heat & electric furnished. Adults, no pets. O. Sasse, Prairie View. NEwton 4-3726. (*

WELL EQUIPPED KITCHEN & bedroom thru racing season. CLearbrook 3-6677. (7-9

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2 FURNISHED ROOMS, KITCHen and living-room bedroom combined. Heat and utilities included, for couple or single person. Roselle—LAwrence 9-2663.

---

4 RM APARTMENT WITH GArage in Lombard. Immediate possession. FL 8-1414. (7-2tf

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FOR RACING SEASON, ROOM, kitchenette, private bath, private entrance. 2 blocks to stores and depot. CLearbrook 3-4886 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

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4 ROOM HEATED APARTMENT adults only. Call after 5 p.m. 245 S. May st., Bensenville.

2½ ROOM KITCHENETTE FURnished. Strand Apartments, Route 12, Wauconda. Jackson 6-8150. (7-2tf

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6-ROOM HOME, ATTRACTIVE, beautifully landscaped, gas heat, $125. Ideal for teachers. LAwrence 9-6673. (*

RACING SEASON — ROOM FOR couple or woman. After 6 p.m. or weekends. CLearbrook 3-0695.

ROOMERS — WEEKLY OR monthly. Convenient location. Schaumburg center. LA 9-1103. (*

ELMHURST AREA, EXECUTIVE type, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned, deluxe all electric kitchen. Residential section. Off street parking. 945 Pamela Dr. POrter 6-4027.

NICE SLEEPING ROOMS, MEN only, for Racing Season. CLearbrook 3-9292.

5-ROOM RANCH, TWO CAR GArage, 2½ acres for farm, chickens, dogs, etc. $110 per month. Jackson 6-7844.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, HEAT, hot water, refrigerator, range furnished. FLanders 9-0636 or FLanders 9-0637.

ROSELLE — NEW DELUXE 2-bedroom, 1½ bath, townhouse apartment with private basement. 2 blocks to shopping and transportation. Mr. Seegers, CLearbrook 3-9143 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT with option to buy. 41' Liberty. Good condition. LAwrence 9-5733.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM, IN Arlington Heights. CL 5-8269.

NEAR LAKE ZURICH — 1 BEDroom home, stoves & refrigerator, $75. GEneral 8-7155.

FOR RENT

New modern 3½ room apartments in balcony type building. Close trans. & shop., range & refr., parking. Adults. Imm. occup. Luxury living. $125 mo.

1012 N. Wilke Rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Modern 3 rm. apt., tiled bath, cab. kit. Stove, refrig., garbage disposal, heat, water furnished. Prefer employed couple or teachers. Available July 15. $115 month. 1304 W. N. W. Hwy.

CLearbrook 3-0071

Large Beautiful 3 Room Apartments in Palatine

Heat, water furnished. Built-in Oven & Range. Refrigerator, Washer & Dryer.

3 blocks to trains & Shopping

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FLanders 9-1903

Spacious 5 rm. 2 bedrm. apt. Choice location, ht. and water furn. Immed. Occupancy. $150 month.

Spacious 3 Bdrm. apt., heat, water, range & refrigerator furnished. Decorating allowance. Immed. occupancy. $160 month.

1 Bdrm. apt., heat & water furnished. Newly decorated. Immed. occupancy. $90 month.

KRAUSE & KEHE

CLearbrook 3-2111

---

3 bedroom town house, at 411 Chatham. Full basement, 1½ baths. $160 per month.

3 bedroom brick colonial, at 414 S. Gibbons. 2 fireplaces separate dining room, attached garage. $225 per month.

RODEWALD—CL 5-3535

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM RANCH in Hoffman Estates. Includes carpeting, drapes, washer-dryer. Excellent condition.

$157.50 PER MONTH

2 BEDROOM 5 ROOM apartment. (spic & span), includes heat, stove and refrigerator.

$130 PER MONTH

CALL US!

George L. Busse & Co.

12 E. Busse Mt. Prospect

CLearbrook 3-5850

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

For Rent

RIVER FOREST, 7919-B WEST North ave. Deluxe unfurnished town house, 4½ rooms, 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, recreation room, $185. Close to school and bus. Phone Forest 9-7349 week days after 7 p.m. (6-18tf

DELUXE APARTMENTS, ALL sizes. All conveniences. $75 to $150. Some furnished. TEnnyson 7-8331. (7-9

DELUXE APARTMENT, NEW; 3 rooms, ceramic bath, complete kitchen, parking. $140. FLanders 9-0710. (6-11tf

3-RM APARTMENT, ROSELLE, near depot, $65. LA 9-5153. (*

PALATINE

This Is Really Living!

Deluxe 5 room heated apartment in new building. A truly delightful apartment with king sized living room, 2 lovely bedrooms, a beautiful cabinet kitchen with built-in range-oven. Close to schools, transportation and shopping. Immediate occupancy in some. Inspect day or evenings. $165 per month.

Phone FLanders 8-4000

ROSELLE

3 Bdrm. brick ranch home, full bsmt., oil heat, tiled bath. Rent $150 month. TUxedo 9-6771 or TAlcott 5-3925.

MOUNT PROSPECT

409 N. Elmhurst Ave.

8 Rm. brick residence, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, full bsmt., gas heat, gar. Rent $225 month.

TUxedo 9-6625 or 9-6771

5 room home, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, lovely fenced yard, cherry, apple and pear trees. Train and shops 2 blocks. Can be rented with or without option to buy. Call for details.

H. J. Tindall & Sons

CLearbrook 5-1515

ROSELLE

New 3 bedrm. 1½ story br. ranch with additional B. R. space. Option to buy. $150

5-room, 2-story, utilities furnished, adults only. Garden. $100.

Large 3 B. R., 2-bath br. ranch. Bsm't. On 2 wooded acres. $225.

LaFleur Real Estate

104 E. IRVING PARK

ROSELLE

LAwrence 9-6574

For Rent

ROOMS. CALL CLEARBROOK 3-9849 after 6 p. m. (8/7tf

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE at Pines Motel. CL 3-7258. (8/7tf

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, near lake in Lake Zurich, $45 per week. GEneral 8-7412. (6-25tf

DELUXE TOWNHOUSE FACING Lions Park, Mt. Prospect. $165 per month plus utilities. CLearbrook 3-0803. (6-25tf

SLEEPING ROOM FOR ONE OR two gentlemen on Rand rd. near Rte. 53. CLearbrook 5-4899.

HOUSEKEEPING CABIN FOR rent. Vera's Cabins. 24W713 Lake st. Keeneyville. TEnnyson 7-8074.

2 DOUBLE SLEEPING ROOMS for rent during racing season, 2 blocks from track. CL 3-6138.

1st floor apartment, 3 rooms, new building. Stove, refrig. & kitchen table incl. Heat & water furn. $125 per month.

BRUNS & PAYNE

CLearbrook 5-6321

barrington

432 park lane

N. W. Hwy. across Jewel Pk.

3 bedroom patio town house

see deluxe furn. model

rent $195

schurecht, inc.

IN 3-2266 FL 9-1829

NEW 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

$125 to $150 monthly

Children Welcome.

Adjacent to River Forest Club. York and Grand Aves.

MR. WARD

POrter 6-4222

PALATINE

DELUXE 3-ROOM APT.

Beautiful 3-rm. apt. in new bldg. You'll feel right at home in this apt., with all these features.

- Built-in range, oven
- Lovely cabinet kitchen
- Push button air conditioning
- Individual heat control
- Decorator colors
- Ceramic bath
- Auto. washer-dryer

$135 per month includes heat, hot water, gas. All this and close to trains, tollways & shopping too. Model apartment may be inspected day or evenings.

Phone FLanders 8-4000

For Rent

ROOMS — ARLINGTON HTS. business district. Private entrance. 209 N. Dunton. (*

2 BEDROOM HOUSE WITH 3-car garage on landscaped ½ acre lot. Washer, dryer, and range included. $135. CLearbrook 5-7989. (7-2tf

4-RM. APARTMENT WITH ALL utilities, in Wood Dale. Call POrter 6-1597, between 5 and 9 p.m. Must sign 1 year lease. Children O.K.

HAVE DESIRABLE SPACE FOR rent. 850 sq. ft., suitable for offices. Located on route 20. Reasonable rent. TEnnyson 7-8248. (7-9

2-BEDROOM FARM HOUSE, completely modern, available July 31. Good references required. Rental $100 monthly. Send replies to Box E-39, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (7-9

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3 ROOM apartment, 18 E. Northwest hwy. CLearbrook 3-5935 evenings. (7-9

MY 3-BEDROOM FURNISHED home in Mt. Prospect for a period of 11 months. Possession about September 1. References required. CLearbrook 3-6753.

New 3-bdrm. brick ranch, with basement, on wooded lot in White Pines. Real attractive lawn. $165 per month. Includes heat, hot water & gas.

POrter 6-5400

Glen Ellyn-Wheaton Area

Large farm home, 5 bedrms., kitchen, dining, & living room, nice fenced in yard. Immed. occupancy. Other homes nearby.

LAwrence 9-6216

3-BEDROOM RANCH in Wheeling vicinity. Cabinet kitchen with built-in washer, dryer, oven and range. Completely redecorated, immediate possession. $150.00 per month.

L. B. Andersen & Co., Inc.

LEhigh 7-4300

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Now accepting applications for leases. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern apartments. Close to schools, churches, and transportation. Take advantage of our low rental, $149.50 per mo.

CLEARBROOK 3-9515 or 9516

FOX RIVER VICINITY

5 room house, 3 B. R., gar., reasonable. Write Box E-36, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

ROSELLE

3-bedr. brick ranch home, tile bath, full basement, oil heat, side drive, lot 50'x140', near R. R. sta., schools & shopping. Rent $150 per month with option to puchase.

TUXedo 9-6771 TAlcott 5-3925

New 3-Room Apartment

Includes heat, water and appliances. 117 Delores Drive, Brentwood Terrace.

BAIRD & WARNER

EUclid 6-1855

LEASING NOW

3½ & 4 Rm. Apartments

Overlooking River Forest Country Club in Bensenville. Built-in oven, air conditioned, heated and parking areas.

$130 to $145

AT 127 DOLORES DRIVE NEAR GRAND AND YORK

PORTER 6-4695

Before noon and after 8:30 p. m. Call TAlcott 3-4979

Air Conditioned Office

$75 monthly

includes answering service

Secretarial service extra.

CLearbrook 6-6900

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WEST CHICAGO

See This

Choice investment property in heart of business district. One store with apartment, plus one 5-room apartment, garage. Business is ideal for barber, beauty shop, TV repair, launderette, etc. $15,500. On contract. $1,500 will handle.

FLanders 8-1486

INDUSTRIAL

50 high acres, one piece, zoned light industry. Sewer, water, gas, & railroad. Bartlett, Ill. $3300 per acre

F. E. Kirchhoff

22 W-347 Army Trail Rd.

Addison, Illinois

La 9-6800 or LA 9-6216

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THESE COLUMNS

"Let's not forget the flowers, Bud."

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT FOR SALE, Elmhurst cemetery. Write Box C-40, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (2-5tf

4-GRAVE LOT, MEMORY GARdens (Arlington Heights), reasonable. FIllmore 5-4272. (7-9

5 GRAVE LOTS IN RAND HILL Memorial Park Cemetery. Make offer. Robert Miller, 1309 N. Eagle st., Naperville. (7-9

4-GRAVE LOT, MEMORY GARdens, valued at $900 but sacrificing to best offer. ROdney 3-6247.

Produce For Sale

RED RASPBERRIES. PICK own. LAwrence 9-1274.

COMBINING

All grains. Drying, Corn Shelling and Hauling.

Ted Sirek Grain Service

Phone Glen Ellyn 4154

Livestock

20 FEEDER PIGS, 9 WEEKS old. Call after 4 p.m. KIngswood 3-6409.

3 MILKING GOATS IN BENSENville. Call POrter 6-4469 between 6 and 7 p.m.

FOUR SOWS WITH LITTERS. GEneral 8-1198.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

ALL WHITE WESTERN PLEAsure horse, well trained. Clearbrook 3-4251. (*

DONKEY FOR SALE. CLEARbrook 3-2603.

WANTED, USED ENGLISH OR Western saddle. CL 3-0078.

ONE 8-YR. OLD MARE, ONE 7-yr. old pony. GEneral 8-1198.

BEAUTIFUL PALOMINO GELDing, well trained, Western pleasure. LAwrence 9-6649.

BAY HORSE, SADDLE & BRIdle, well trained, $200. VAnderbilt 7-3513.

SHETLAND MARE, COLT BY side. Smith, 1193 N. Palos rd., Palatine. FLanders 8-5233. (*

AT STUD

3 registered Arabian stallions

Phone SH 1-3323 or TE 7-7281

E. F. SCHROEDER

Hi-way 59, Elgin, Ill. (5-7tf

Poultry

BANTAM CHICKENS, PHEASant & bantam eggs. Chicken brooder. FLanders 9-1713. 6-11tf

125 WHITE ROCK PULLETS, ready to lay. Call after 4 p.m. KIngswood 3-6409.

LAYING HENS, OSCAR PLATE, Algonquin rd., Palatine. (*

PHEASANTS

One day old chicks 30c each. Eggs held no longer than 7 days, 15c each.

MOntrose 8-4340

WE BUY

LIVE POULTRY

RABBITS AND EGGS

Blue Top Turkey Farm

1 mile west of Rt. 53 on U. S. 20

LAWRENCE 9-6102

Briel's Poultry Farm

Home Of The

$ DOLLAR CHICKEN $

Freshly Dressed Poultry

Fresh Eggs

Buy 12 Fryers—Get One Free

Ready to eat Bar-B-Q Chicken

U. S. 12, Rand Rd.,

½ Mile Northwest of 53

ED ZABOTH

FLanders 8-1725

Wholesale Retail

Farm Machinery

6' WOOD BROTHERS COMBINE with motor, used very little. CLearbrook 3-2438.

Help Wanted — Female

Wanted: Beauty Operator

PART TIME OR FULL TIME

$95 WEEK

Stardust Beauty Salon

VANDERBILT 4-9834

SALESLADY

Permanent, 40-hour, 5-day week.

Apply in person.

Brunberg's

3 W. PROSPECT

MT. PROSPECT

Help Wanted — Female

General Office Work

Stenographic & switchboard experience a must. Dictation desirable. Call

CLearbrook 5-0100

WAITRESSES

9-5

Steady Work—No Layoffs

Experienced

RAPP'S RESTAURANT

602 W. NORTHWEST HWY.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.

Needs

Experienced

ASSEMBLERS

WIRERS

TOP PAY

½ mile north of North Ave. on Wolf Road

Northlake, Ill.

BEST SELECTIONS SUBURBAN

SECRETARIES $350
(2 interesting varied spots with top Arlington Heights firm.)

BILLER-TYPIST $290
(Typing and general office. Addison.)

GENERAL OFFICE .....Open
(2 openings in advertising department, Des Plaines.)

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

100% FREE

WEST PERSONNEL

7209 W. Grand GL 6-6492

SALES ANALYSIS — INVENTORY CLERK

To post perpetual inventory records & prepare weekly & monthly reports. Also handle some simple sales analysis work. Must type. Permanent 5 day week. Good company benefits.

CALL PERSONNEL MANAGER

CLearbrook 5-8900

THE EVERSHARP PEN CO.

1440 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

Ladies . . .

WORK NEAR HOME WITH PEOPLE YOU'LL LIKE

"I like the people I work with," is a comment often made by telephone employees. There are many other advantages to a telephone job in Arlington Heights.

There is no costly commuting problem. And, living a short distance from your job gives you more hours for recreation and home life.

Starting salaries are excellent, with regular increases. Other benefits are also available.

You'll like our modern air-conditioned building.

We Have Openings In General Office Work

SEE OR CALL

Mrs. Millie Marcoux

44 South Vail

Arlington Heights

Ext. 203

CLearbrook 5-6100

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

NEW PLANT

IN CENTEX INDUSTRIAL AREA

1900 PRATT BLVD. — NEAR ROUTE 83

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

$260.00 to $390.00

Dictaphone Operators

Assistant Bookkeeper

Secretaries

Typists

General Office Work

Free Group Insurance

Pension Plan

Air Conditioned Offices

MOVING AUGUST 3RD TO AUG. 15TH

CALL OR WRITE FOR INTERVIEW: W. E. SHARPE

GROEN MFG. COMPANY

4535 Armitage Ave.

Chicago 39, Ill.

Phone:

BElmont 5-7343

Help Wanted — Female

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCED only. Grier's Supper Club, Flanders 8-2800.

WAITRESS, FULL OR PART-time, experienced cocktail and tray service. CLearbrook 3-5566.

PART TIME

Switchboard — Light Typing, for Saturdays and Sundays.

CLearbrook 5-0100

YOU'RE SURE TO MAKE $$$ IN THE BEAUTY BUSINESS

Women in your neighborhood will welcome you when you have them try on famous Avon cosmetics and fragrances. It's fun and no experience needed. High commission. Part or full time.

ORchard 4-6895

Do You Need Sterling, China, Crystal?

Here is your opportunity to set your beautiful table plus earning $85 a week to start in 25-30 hrs. Car necessary for local driving, no canvassing or deliveries, leads plentiful.

CLearbrook 5-2113

DISHWASHER

Evenings, full time work. Pay and hours open to suit. No experience necessary.

Old Orchard Country Club

CLearbrook 5-2025

Secretary and General Office Work

CALL MR. DAHM

VAnderbilt 4-5814

for interview

DES PLAINES SAVINGS AND LOAN

781 Pearson, Des Plaines

THE PURE OIL CO.

Has immediate need for

- Comptometer Operator
- Switchboard Operator

Start with us in our Chicago office—move later to our new building now being constructed near Palatine.

35 E. Wacker Dr.

Chicago, Ill.

STATE 2-2100

Help Wanted — Female

LADY WITH CAR

300 customers in Mt. Prospect. Take orders, men's, women's, and children's apparel. Earn $75 to $100 weekly. Phone

REALSILK

CLearbrook 3-2678

General Office Clerk

Air-conditioned office, pleasant working conditions, typing necessary. Automobile experience preferred but not essential.

Long Ford, Inc.

104 W. Irving Park

Bensenville, Illinois

POrter 6-2700

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST WANTED

Salary & Commission

CLIP N' CURL

CLearbrook 5-3933

Help Wanted — Female

LIVE SUBURBAN WORK SUBURBAN

JUST ONE VISIT

To our office can place you in a position and location of your choice.

OFFICE POSITION

From clerk-typist to executive secretaries. Come in today and start working tomorrow. Never a fee at

EMPLOYERS SERVICE

3204 N. Central PE 6-1523

N.W. Corner of Central and Belmont

WE NEED EXPERIENCED

Proof Reader

40 Hour week—Vacations

Hospitalization Insurance

Life Insurance

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

CLearbrook 3-1520

Arlington Heights

SECRETARY TO OFFICE MANAGER

Good typing and shorthand skills. Some previous office experience essential. Any credits or collection experience helpful. This position is an opportunity for someone who has the initiative & desire to handle variety of duties, eventually without too much supervision. Good salary. Permanent 5-day week.

CALL PERSONNEL MANAGER

CLearbrook 5-8900

THE EVERSHARP PEN CO.

1440 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

PERMANENT & TEMPORARY POSITIONS

IN A

NEW MODERN BUILDING

FEMALE EMPLOYEES

(Experience Not Necessary)

Light Assembly

Light Machine

Coil Winding

Testing

Pleasant working conditions

Paid Holidays & Vacations

Free Medical & Hospital Insurance

Hours: 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.

6 to 10 p. m.

APPLY East Entrance

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Molon Motor & Coil Co.

3737 Industrial Avenue

(between Rte. 53 & Rohlwing Rd.

1st building directly west of Arlington Race Track

LADIES

Nuclear Chicago Corporation is opening a New Modern Plant in Des Plaines. We have a limited number of permanent openings for experienced

WIRERS – SOLDERERS

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS MAY START IMMEDIATELY! SOME OF OUR MANY BENEFITS ARE:

- Sick Pay
- Clean pleasant work
- Paid Holidays
- Rapid advancement
- Good starting rates
- Paid vacations
- Steady employment
- Free medical insurance

Come in and talk it over. Our temporary employment office will be open 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Friday, July 3 and Monday through Friday 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. starting July 6. Apply now at

NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORPORATION

724 Center St. Des Plaines VA 7-3000

(½ block south of the N. W. depot)

BILLING CLERK

To type and extend invoices. Some previous experience helpful. Some knowledge of comptometer or calculator desirable but we will train on either. Permanent, 5 day week, good benefits.

CALL PERSONNEL MANAGER

CLearbrook 5-8900

THE EVERSHARP PEN CO.

1440 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

EXPERIENCED

READY TO WEAR

SALESLADIES

Permanent—full time openings

Also some part time.

Apply Ready-to-Wear Dept.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

On Kirchoff Rd.

FOR RENT

WE HAVE HOUSES FOR RENT

CALL US

And tell us what you want and how much you want to pay

H. C. Nichols & Co.

800 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill.

CLearbrook 3-7300

FOR RENT

The New FOUNTAIN APARTMENTS

904-06 W. Euclid

Arlington Heights, Illinois

ONE BEDROOM UNITS — $110.00 PER MONTH
EFFICIENCIES — $95.00 PER MONTH
ALL WITH OUTSIDE ENTRANCES.
BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVENS, CERAMIC BATHS.
LOADS OF PARKING.
CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING, TRAIN AND BUS.

Available: August 1st and September 1st

CALL

F-B-K, Inc., Realtors

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

950 East Northwest Highway

Arlington Heights

Phone: CLearbrook 5-8000

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Help Wanted — Female

EXPERIENCED WOMAN OVER 40 for delicatessen work, full-time, good pay. CL 3-3678.

WAITRESS, THE WAFFLE Shop, 10 W. Northwest hwy., Mt. Prospect. (6-25tf

KNITTING INSTRUCTOR WANTED for northwest suburban shop. Call Newcastle 1-3056.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Roberta-Lynn Beauty Salon
CLEARBROOK 5-4313
or
CLEARBROOK 5-9188

Full Time Waitress
Full Time Sales Lady
F. W. Woolworth Co.
3130 KIRCHOFF RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
CLEARBROOK 5-7079

BEAUTICIAN
FULL OR PART TIME
HIGH SALARY
FLanders 8-1188

WOMAN
for Drapery Work Room, with or without experience.
VAnderbilt 4-8630

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced in both Alpha and Numeric on I.B.M. Machines, 024 Key Punch and 056 Verifier.
The Pure Oil Company
311 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-8575

STENOGRAPHER
For accounting department. Experienced. Must be able to work quickly & accurately with figures & take dictation. Permanent position. Hours 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p. m., Mondays through Fridays.
Barco Manufacturing Co.
500 N. HOUGH ST.
BARRINGTON, ILL.
DUnkirk 1-1700

Secretary
Full time. Typing, shorthand not essential, some bookkeeping.
Must Be Available For Travel
Wayne Griffin Travel Service
1302 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-7010

SECRETARY
Sharp mature girl wanted for 2-girl district sales office of a national corporation, moving shortly to a beautiful new office in the Cumberland area near Des Plaines. Convenient to United Motor Coach and Chicago North Western. Office now located in Merchandise Mart. Must be able to handle variety of work with important customer relations. Dictaphone or shorthand required. Liberal company benefits. Excellent starting salary. Call
Call DElaware 7-7993

EXPERIENCED
- Accounting Clerks
- Clerk-Typists

- 5-day week, 37½ hours.
- Insurance and pension benefits.
- Pleasant air-conditioned offices.
- Congenial working conditions.
- One block from railroad station.
- Permanent positions.

All American Life & Casualty Co.
505 PARK PLACE
PARK RIDGE
TAlcott 3-2192

OPPORTUNITIES
For Experienced
SECRETARIES
DICTAPHONE SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
CLERK-TYPISTS
We have just relocated our offices and have several top positions available in the northwest suburbs. All positions are free to applicants.
MERIT EMPLOYMENT
1479 Ellinwood St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
VAnderbilt 7-3186

Help Wanted — Female

HOUSEKEEPER. OWN ROOM, salary. References. Write Box E-46, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (7-2tf

GENERAL OFFICE, FULL-TIME 36 hours per week. Call Arlington Heights Public Schools. CLearbrook 3-6100. (7-2tf

COOK & WAITRESSES, FULL or part time. Good pay and working conditions. Apply in person, Midway Restaurant, Route 53 & Lake st., Addison.

WANTED IN ITASCA, EXPERIenced cleaning lady. Mondays only. Near transportation. Write Box E49 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WAITRESSES, FULL & PART time. Spruce Inn, York & Higgins, Elk Grove Village. CLearbrook 5-9849.

STORE GIRL WANTED, NO EXperience necessary, apply in person only. New Emerald Cleaners, 111 North State rd., Arlington Heights.

WOMAN WANTED FOR GENERal office work in 1-girl office. Must be able to type and be good at figures. Call CLearbrook 5-8066.

MATURE WOMAN COMPANION to elderly lady, no housework, no sick care, 5 days per week. Open for discussion. This may be of interest to pension person. Itasca 370.

GRILL WOMAN, DAYS, MELL & Paul's Restaurant, Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-0119 or CLearbrook 3-2441. (6-18tf

WOMAN, 35-45 TO WORK IN commercial stationery office in Mt. Prospect. Some typing and bookkeeping. Call after 7 p.m. CLearbrook 5-1718.

SECRETARY
Dictaphone—Experienced typist
Excellent working conditions in new Scout Service Center.
Phone Mr. Newton
VAnderbilt 7-2156

PART TIME RATE CLERK
Evening hours, motor carrier experience required
Niedert Motor Service, Inc.
2300 South Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-6101

WAITRESS
EXP. NOT NECESSARY
Romano's Restaurant
1396 OAKTON, DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 7-5571

DENTAL ASSISTANT
No paper work. No experience necessary, interesting position.
Write Box E-51
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

ORDER FILLERS
Openings are available for active girls under 30 and at least 5'3" tall for filling orders in our warehouse. Excellent starting salary and benefits with rapid advancement. These are permanent 40 hr. a week day jobs.
BUTLER BROTHERS
WOLF RD. AT OAKTON
Des Plaines VA 7-1111

FILE CLERK
With knowledge of typing to perform interesting work under excellent working conditions.
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
LITTELFUSE, INC.
VAnderbilt 4-1188
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
To work part time in beautiful Catalog Office. Permanent opportunity with salary and commission.
CLearbrook 5-7504

WOMAN WITH CAR
For general house work. 2 days per week. $22. Must be capable & efficient. Near Milwaukee & Golf rd.
PArk 4-5006

TYPIST
Accurate typist needed for Billing Dept. Permanent, full time, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Pleasant working conditions, modern air conditioned office, liberal employee benefits.
CALL VANDERBILT 4-2164
General Telephone Directory Co.
1800 OAKTON ST.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

PAYROLL CLERK
Young lady who has interest in working with figures for calculating payroll. Work near home. Enjoy good wages and working conditions, paid vacation and holidays.
Chicopee Mfg. Corporation
(Associate Company of Johnson & Johnson—Surgical Dressings)
26 NORTH GARDEN ST.
BENSENVILLE, ILL.
POrter 6-1600

Help Wanted — Female

WOMAN TO LIVE IN FOR light housekeeping and care of 2 young boys. Browning 9-5686.

CLEANING WOMAN, PART time, $1.50 per hour, Arlington Motel. CLearbrook 5-2900.

Help Wanted — Male

PART TIME HOUSE AND YARD work in exchange for 3-room garage apartment. Countryside. Write Box E22, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

MEN 25 TO 55, EXPERIENCED preferred but not necessary. Learn the water conditioner business. Guaranteed salary ($150) while in training. Earnings, $10,000 to $12,000 per year. Car essential. Apply Electronic Water Purifier Co., Northwest hwy. and Quinten rd., Palatine. (7-16

GAS STATION, FULL TIME, 2 to 9. Apply Cities Service. 1001 S. State rd., Arlington Heights.

MODEL MAKER
Experienced in model making of small electrical devices.
Employment office open from 8 to 4:30 daily.
The Grigsby Co.
407 N. Salem, Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-2180

CARPENTERS & BRICKLAYERS
Long Job—Steady Work. Call
CLearbrook 5-7300

PART TIME HELPER
Man wanted weekends to make pizzas.
PIZZA COTTAGE
29 E. Irving Park
Roselle, Ill.
LAWRENCE 9-6080
after 5 p.m.

INSPECTORS
For paving & underground utilities in subdivisions.
Murry & Moody
PALATINE, ILL.
FLANDERS 8-3625

Executive Sales Trainee
Large eastern company. Ages 23 to 35. 3-yr. training. College, sales experience preferred. Starting monthly income up to $500.
SPring 7-9871

Electronic component manufacturer selling glass to metal seals (headers, hermetic seals, A-N connectors, etc.) to the relay and transistor industry is looking for a quality control man, ceramic engineers and laboratory technicians, experience preferred. Please send resume of past work, education and salary desired. All replies will be held in confidence.
Vacuum Ceramics, Inc.
Rte. 14, East Main Street
CARY, ILLINOIS
or call MErcury 9-9192

Help Wanted — Male

TRUCK & TRAILER DRIVERS, lift drivers, carrier drivers. Steady jobs open. I.D.A. Wholesale Lumber Co., 11635 W. Grand ave., Melrose Park. TErrace 4-8100.

WANTED: BARBER, REGISTered or apprentice. Call Shop, Tennyson 7-5381 or home, Tennyson 7-8442. (7-2

CAB DRIVER, FULL TIME, days. Wheeling Cabs. 267 E. Dundee rd. LEhigh 7-0210.

BEVERAGE TRUCK DRIVER, 5 day week. Arlington Club Beverage company, 110 W. Fremont, Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 3-0030

PAINTER. UNION, MUST DO good clean work. Call CLearbrook 3-8338. (*

MAN WANTED DAILY ON PART time basis for janitor work. Busse Motor Sales, Mt. Prospect.

GRILL MEN
EXPERIENCED
Steady. Also, 3 eves. a week.
RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

DRAFTSMAN
Young man willing to do field work occasionally.
Murry & Moody
PALATINE, ILL.
FLANDERS 8-3625

BRICKLAYERS WANTED
Steady work in Northwest Suburb. Good working conditions.
CALL ROBERT SORENSEN
FLANDERS 8-3713

SURVEYORS
Party chief, experienced in land surveying.
Murry & Moody
PALATINE, ILL.
FLANDERS 8-3625

MACHINIST
Maintenance machinist to work on light packaging machinery. Full time permanent job. Many valuable company benefits.
Avon Products, Inc.
6901 Golf Rd.
Morton Grove

ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
AUTOMATIC LATHE OPERATOR
Must be able to set up and operate. At least 3 years experience. Excellent working conditions and good starting pay, plus production bonus.
Barco Mfg. Co.
500 N. HOUGH ST.
BARRINGTON, ILL.
DUnkirk 1-1700

WELDERS AND PRODUCTION MECHANICS
Liberal insurance & hospital benefits. Paid vacations and holidays.
APPLY IN PERSON FOR INTERVIEW
THE CREAMERY PACKAGE MFG. COMPANY
(Manufacturers of dairy plant equipment, refrigerating machinery and materials handling equipment)
602 W. MINER ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MEN — Days
General factory work. Some experience necessary. Must be over 21. Steady employment. Life insurance, sick and hospital benefits.
APPLY
RENNER & CO.
1345 Golf Road Des Plaines, Ill.

- Arc Welders
- Polishers
- Wheel Grinders
- Sheet Metal
- Belt Grinders
- Rates from: $1.92 to $3.06

COMPANY PAID BENEFITS INCLUDE:
LIFE INSURANCE
HOSPITALIZATION
DISABILITY
PAID VACATION
ACCIDENTAL DEATH
SURGICAL
7 PAID HOLIDAYS
PENSION PLAN

We are moving to our new plant Aug. 14, 1959 at
1900 PRATT BLVD. ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

Call, write, or come in for an application

GROEN MFG. COMPANY
4535 W. Armitage BElmont 5-7343

Help Wanted — Male

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN under 25 with some experience. Phone LAwrence 9-6448.

MAINTENANCE MAN FOR trailer park. Must live on premises. Call CLearbrook 5-4800 between 12 p.m. and 6 p.m., for appointment and interview.

SERVICE STATION MAN, EXperience and references required. Apply in person. Busse Texaco, 14 E. Northwest hwy., Mt. Prospect. (6-25tf

SALESMEN
Part time fuel oil salesmen in oil-fired subdivisions — by a major independent oil company. Golden opportunity for men to supplement their present income. North and Northwest suburbs.
CALL
TErrace 2-1376

Real Estate Salesman
Full time. New office. Active area. LAwrence 9-6574. 104 E. Irving Park, Roselle, Ill.

BOYS WANTED
13 to 15 years. Roselle-Schaumburg area. Interesting work.
TWinbrook 4-6740

COMMISSARY MAN
Excellent opportunity for a young man to learn store room operation in restaurant ordering. Opportunity for advancement.
See Mr. Powers
FRED HARVEY'S
DES PLAINES OASIS
over the northwest tollway near Mt. Prospect & Touhy Ave.

REAL ESTATE SALES
For active office; earn $10,000 or more per year; high mortgages available.
Walter Johnson Realty
VAnderbilt 7-5548
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Band Saw Blade Grinding Machine Operator
Piece work, bonus, with base pay guarantee. Permanent work. Apply Thurs., July 2, or Mon., July 6.
Simmons Engineering Corp.
237 E. PROSPECT AVE.
MOUNT PROSPECT
CLearbrook 5-2111

METAL FABRICATORS, LAYOUT MEN AND WELDERS
Full coverage hospital and surgical insurance for employees and dependents. Steady employment. Vacation and holiday pay.
Guardite Company
Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
LEhigh 7-1000

Danna Tool & Engineering Co.
TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS
Two (2) young men needed for machine shop work—willing to teach but must have some experience.
One (1) man needed with job shop experience.
BOTH POSITIONS AVAILABLE
ON A FULL, PART TIME, OR NIGHT TIME BASIS.
1440 E. Davis Street Arlington Heights

Watchman
11:30 p. m. to 7:30 a. m., Saturday thru Wednesday
Liberal insurance & hospital benefits. Paid vacations and holidays.
APPLY IN PERSON FOR INTERVIEW
THE CREAMERY PACKAGE MFG. COMPANY
(Manufacturers of dairy plant equipment, refrigerating machinery and materials handling equipment)
602 W. MINER ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

General Factory and Janitor
PERMANENT HOSPITALIZATION
GOOD PAY PROFIT SHARING
Hours 7:45 to 4:15—5 day week
APPLY IN PERSON
E. W. A. ROWLES Company
104 N. Hickory St. Arlington Heights

Help Wanted — Male

MEN, SALES MINDED, 25 TO 75, prestige work, full or part time (daytime). Blind Craft, 2-N-719 York rd. (between Lake & Grand), Elmhurst. TErrace 4-8110 before 1 p.m. 4-9tf

GARAGE CREWS. IMMEDIATE employment. FIllmore 5-0120.

OPPORTUNITY
National concern offers $125 weekly plus to ambitious married man this area.
MR. LAUTEN
CLearbrook 5-1405

3 MEN
We need 3 men to start immediately. Will earn approximately $105 a week to start. Those who are mechanically inclined will be given preference.
Phone ORchard 6-0330
for personal interview. Call between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. only.

- Body man
- Auto painter
- Mechanic
- General Maintence Man

Arlington Fender & Body
910 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-2272

AUTO MECHANICS
Pontiac experience preferred, but not necessary for right man. New car agency. Top working conditions, guaranteed salary plus commission.
Morton Pontiac Ed Muss
CLearbrook 5-3500
Arlington Heights

ENGINEERS
Engineers with energy and persistence, possessing creative & analytical minds to aid in the manufacture of precision glass —ceramics to metal seals and allied space-age products. Send complete resume with recent photo, stating salary desired and how you think you can help in one of the nation's fastest growing industries. Replies held in strictest confidence. Reply to Mr. Val Bing
Vacuum Ceramics, Inc.
Rte. 14, East Main Street
CARY, ILL.

Help Wanted — Male

CONSTRUCTION EXPERT EXpediter and co-ordinator. Must be intelligent and have some home building and apartment experience. Does not have to be a tradesman. Good weekly pay, bonus and paid vacation. CLearbrook 3-9515 or 9516. (6-11tf

GUARDS, PART TIME, SATURday & Sunday. 5'8" minimum, age 28 to 60. No police record. No others need apply. Call CL 5-9275.

CARPENTERS WANTED. IMmediate employment. FIllmore 5-0120.

EXPERIENCED SHEET METAL mechanic and helper. CLearbrook 3-7177.

MECHANIC'S HELPER. PREvious experience necessary. 48 hour week. Apply 580 Wolf rd., Des Plaines. VAnderbilt 4-4111.

WANTED: COLLEGE STUDENT for summer months for heating and service work. Call LAwrence 9-5951.

PLUMBERS
Must be experienced union plumbers. Steady work, some overtime. Work close to Des Plaines area. Call or see:
CORRA PLUMBING
478 NW. Hwy., Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-3108

Laundry cleaning route man. Will train married man to 45 yrs. old to take over established route. One of Chicago's top-notch co. Average over $125.
RAINBOW LAUNDRY
4307 W. Division

Bookkeeper-Accountant
Call Mr. Dahm
VAnderbilt 4-5814
for interview
DES PLAINES SAVINGS AND LOAN
781 Pearson, Des Plaines

ROUTE SALESMAN
We have steady employment for a qualified, neat, clean, young married man, 25-35 years of age. Starting salary $107.50 per week, plus commission. Health, welfare and pension plan.
APPLY AT
Sidney Wanzer & Sons, Inc.
1809 Argyle St.
Chicago 40, Ill.

JANITOR
- 40-hour week
- Vacation with pay
- hospitalization and other insurance benefits
- pleasant working conditions

for more information apply at 767 Pearson St., Des Plaines.
Middle States Telephone Co. of Ill.

WELDER
EXPERIENCED, DAYS—
FULL OR PART TIME.
APPLY
RENNER & CO.
1345 Golf Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

WELDER
For building maintenance dept. Must know metals and have experience with gas and electric welding equipment. Steady work, liberal employee benefits including 7 paid holidays.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
Benjamin Electric Manufacturing Co.
Northwest Hwy. & Seegers Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Industrial Engineering Trainee
Excellent opportunity to learn Industrial Engineering, production control, and expediting, with growing company.
For further information
Phone or write
Hannifin Company
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 7-1171

Want Ads In 31,000 Homes

Situations Wanted

GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS replaced, repaired, cleaned and painted. CLearbrook 5-5557. (2/12tf

WALLS AND CEILINGS washed by machine, no mess. For estimate call CL 3-5374. (2/19tf

CAPABLE WOMAN WILL CARE for children while vacationing or in hospital. References. McHenry 627-R-1. (4-30tf

PAINTING INTERIOR & EXterior, reasonable. POrter 6-3833 or FLanders 9-0993. (6/4tf

WILL DO SMALL HOME REpairs on hourly basis. CLearbrook 3-2863. (6-25tf

IRONING & MENDING DONE in my home. CL 9-3389. (7-2

PART-TIME TYPING DONE IN my home. CL 3-3539. (6-25tf

15 YR. OLD BOY WANTS ODD jobs, baby sitting, lawn care, etc. Itasca 1035.

IRONING DONE IN MY HOME. CLearbrook 3-0711.

HOMEWORK — IRONING, TYPing and bookkeeping. CLearbrook 9-4078.

WILL DO GENERAL REPAIR work or painting, also fencing. LAwrence 9-5367. (7-16

TEENAGE LAWN BARBER, can accept additional number of satisfied customers. Please call FLanders 8-1624.

13 AND 14-YEAR-OLD GIRLS want baby sitting, your home. 50c hour. CLearbrook 9-3463.

SECRETARY, EXPERIENCED; sales, personnel, IBM electric typewriter, steno. Desires varied work in Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 5-8454. (*

BABY SITTING WANTED BY refined young girl, good company for children, will furnish own transportation. CL 9-4845.

YOUNG MAN, COLLEGE SOPHomore, desires summer work. Major in geology. CL 5-2884.

BABY-SITTING WANTED BY college student. Sundays, Tuesdays, all evenings, except Friday. Itasca 1026.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY CAN FOLlow instructions, experienced helper. LAwrence 9-6789.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR GIRL looking for a job in office or home. CLearbrook 3-0958.

HOUSEWORK BY CAPABLE middle-aged widow. Call 8 to 10:30 a.m. — 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Alice Greeno — CL 3-7347. (*

EXPERIENCED ADULT CHILD care, your home. References. CLearbrook 5-5335.

Accountant-Office Mgr.
Heavy experience all phases accounting, taxes, P.&L., credits, payables, receivables, payroll etc. For present employer (5 years) have developed, trained, supervised a hard hitting, efficient, accurate office staff of twelve! Desire change, salary and opportunity.
Write Box E-40
% Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Qualified Girl Friday available. Experienced all phases office work, including stenographic, dictaphone, sales letters, ditto mimeograph. Available daily or hourly. Fast accurate work guaranteed. Your office or mine.
CLearbrook 3-4372

Miscellaneous

NIAGARA WATER SOFTENER, 80,000 grains, good condition, make offer. CL 3-6466. (*

1955 ZENITH DELUXE TV. COST $250, good condition, $40. CLearbrook 5-2946.

BEAUTIFUL RED MOSS ROSES. 25c dozen. FLanders 8-3480.

STOP & BROWSE AT
Wheeling Sales Barn Trading Post
860 S. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING, ILL.
You will find practically anything you are looking for. New and used merchandise—everything at bargain prices. Open 9 to 6 daily, except Monday closed.
LEHIGH 7-0494

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We Can Give You Blanket Coverage of
- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
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and all rural areas
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CLearbrook 3-1520

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE AND FOR RENT—E-Z Kamper, camping trailers & equipment. Kamper's Klinic, Route 21, 1 Mile north of 120. Grayslake. (6/4tf

SKOKIE VALLEY Iron & Metal Buyers of scrap iron and metal. NEWSPAPERS 60c per 100 lb. RAGS—1½ c. per lb. (When brought to our yard.) DAvis 8-4370, 2308 Oakton, Evanston, 1 block East of McCormick Blvd.

FAIRBANKS MORSE DEEP well pump head. ¾ h.p. motor. $75. Sump pump $25. 5 squares thick-butt roofing shingles russet glow, $8 square. CL 5-5557.

PERMANENT WAVE IN YOUR home by licensed operator. Frances. POrter 6-3604. (7-16

USED POWER MOWERS—ALL types. 1505 N. Highland, Arlington Heights. (6-25tf

PORTABLE SINGER SEWING machine. Never used. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-3515.

FOR STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS & PARTIES CALL:
BETTY CAUGHRON
CLearbrook 5-7037
or
CLearbrook 3-0126

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR PHYSICAL THERAPY DEPARTMENT
Specializing in
Hydrotherapy Whirlpool
Heat Treatments Infra Red
Short Wave Diathermy
Pine Baths Steam Cabinet
Hydro Galvanic Sitz Baths
Complete Massages
For Reservations Call
LEHIGH 7-2900
ADDOLORATA VILLA
WHEELING, ILL.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

FULL OR PART TIME HELP wanted for work that can be done in your home. No experience necessary. Call TErrace 4-6882. (6-25tf

KITCHEN HELP & PORTER wanted for Spruce Inn, York & Higgins. CLearbrook 5-9849.

STRONG YOUNG MAN OR WOMan for work in kennel. VAnderbilt 4-2632.

EXPERIENCED MAN FOR grill work, nights, 11 p.m. to 11 a.m. Experienced woman for grill work, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. 3 car-hops needed. Dutch Garden Grill, 5 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

EXPERIENCED FOR VEGETable and poultry market. CLearbrook 5-2394. (7-2tf

SHORT ORDER COOK
Hours 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Sundays and Holidays off.
CLearbrook 3-9279

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS
Elementary school in desirable northwest suburban community has vacancies for qualified teachers in primary and upper grades. For appointment please write Box E-47 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

HELP WANTED
MALE & FEMALE
Full & Part Time
For Rolling Meadows Bowl. Chef, control desk, bartenders, waitresses, maintenance man, & porters.
CALL CLEARBROOK 9-4400
John Northcote, Mgr.
Rolling Meadows Bowl
3245 KIRCHHOFF RD.

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED, FULL OR PART TIME
HOSTESS
DAYS
DISHWASHERS
DAY OR NIGHT.
FULL OR PART TIME.
HOWARD JOHNSON
Des Plaines
VAnderbilt 4-4130

COOKS
Steam table, broiler, and preparation. Experience preferred but will consider beginners.
Good Wages and Working Conditions
See Mr. Powers
FRED HARVEY'S
Des Plaines Oasis
OVER THE NORTHWEST TOLLWAY NEAR MT. PROSPECT & TOUHY AVE.

Miscellaneous

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor will work in your home. Permanent wave, $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CL 3-3384. (8/8tf

NO. 2 NORTON GRINDER WITH all fixtures, also Weldon grinding fixture. Will grind all diameter end mills and up to 18" diameter cutters. POrter 6-3537.

Swimming Pool Chemicals
Complete line of swimming pool chemicals. Open Saturday morning for your convenience.
JENSEN
SWIMMING POOL CO.
419 W. LAKE
BARRINGTON
DUnkirk 1-0980

MINIATURE ROSES
PERENNIALS AND MUMS
BUTLER NURSERY
North Arlington Heights Road
CLearbrook 3-1478

GARAGE DOORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$85.00
Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.
Buckeridge Door
110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

THINKING OF A PATIO OR ADDING A SIDEWALK?
USE OUR PATIO BLOCKS!
2x8x16 now available in colors and plain at reasonable prices. Come in and see for yourself or call CL 5-1015 for information. Open daily until 5:00 p.m.; Saturdays until noon.
Arlington Concrete Products Co.
1414 E. DAVIS STREET
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
CLEARBROOK 5-1015

Wheeling Trading Post
260 SO. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING, ILL.
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS ELECTRONICS EQUIPMENT. Signal generators, oscilloscopes, $15. Volt ohmeters, equipment we've never seen before.
NEW & USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Desk & chairs, filing cabinets, mimeograph. A. B. Dick, $45—guarantee; adding machines, $5 & up. We are authorized dealers for new Burroughs & Victor office machines.
We have pumps, generators, hose, shovels, picks & other types of tools. If you have a hobby, you'll enjoy looking around.
COME SEE OR CALL
LEhigh 7-0255

Stockade Trading Post
516 N. Milwaukee Ave.
WHEELING
LEhigh 7-0247
Monday thru Friday
9 to 9
Saturdays & Sundays
9 to 6
BOUGHT AT AUCTION, 3 TRUCK LOADS OF POTTERY, WILL SELL AT BARGAIN PRICES! Bird baths, $2.95. Jardinieres & Vases, 25c & up. 12x12 brown tweed rug, $72; 15x17 wool & nylon rug, $135; rug pads, $5 and up; single brass headboards, $9.50; 3-drawer knotty pine chests, $19.95. Hooked rugs, various sizes, $27.50 and up. Early American harvest table, $54.50, Bench, $32.50; used bikes, $15 and up. Beautiful lamps, less than wholesale. Ping pong tables with nets and paddles slightly damaged, $14.50 & up; Used 21x32 sinks for built-in counter tops, $10 and up. New 3 pc. bathroom sets, steel tubs, $139.50 complete. New toilet sets, $22.95. New gas stoves, $52.50 and up. Upright freezer, $140, like new. Chest Freezer, $145. Used refrigerators, $45 and up. 54" cabinet sink, complete, $89.50; 42" cabinet sink, complete, $59.50. Good buys on wrought iron and coppertone dinette sets. Stainless steel sinks, $15 each. Metal wall cabinets, $7 and up. Used soil pipe, $1.50 & up. Doors, $3 up. Garden cars, $4 & up. Heavy duty power mower with surrey, $165. Swimming pools, $5 up.
Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention
COME IN AND BROWSE

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE, 2 FRAME HOUSES, must be moved. Call CLearbrook 9-4114. (6/4tf

BIG BOY BARBECUE GRILL, hood, spit and accessories, $18. Encyclopedia Brittanica, 15th Edition, 24 volumes, like new, $39. Painter's 6' extension scaffold, $5. FLanders 9-1997.

BELL AND HOWELL 16 MM movie camera, magazine load, leather case and light meter. RCA dehumidifier. FLanders 9-0442.

RESALE CLOTHING, CHINA, Cut glass and antiques. Bargain Box, 1027 W. Touhy, Park Ridge. TAlcott 3-2120.

AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENer, 3 months old, 1000W, 110v, portable generator, $75, 12' boat and trailer, $165. CL 3-7809. (*

HOME GROWN PICKLES, freshly picked. Order now. LEhigh 7-0634. (7-16

ELWOOD 5x7 PROFESSIONAL enlarger. Will sell or trade for tape recorder, guns, P.A. equipment, etc. Call POrter 6-1076 after 5 p.m.

LIKE NEW, PLAY PEN, WELSH jumping chair, Infantseat, Comfybabe, car bed. Sunbeam toastmaster. CLearbrook 3-3309.

CHILD'S CAR, GASOLINE ENgine—no reasonable offer refused. Maple kitchen set. Necchi sewing machine. Miscellaneous items. CLearbrook 3-4802.

OIL BURNER CONVERSION unit and two 275-gal. oil tanks. FLanders 8-1056.

SWEET CORN
Home grown, fresh picked. Wholesale and retail. Beans, beets, cabbage, other vegetables and fruits. Fresh dressed chickens, country-fresh eggs.
Schroeder's Farm, Rand rd., (U.S. 12) ¾ mi. N.W. of Zenith Radio tower, Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 5-2394. Free balloons to the kiddies.

Moving—Must Sell
Motorola transistor car radio, custom made chrome kitch set, btfl. mah. dropleaf table, pads & 6 ladder back chrs., small B. R. chair $5, hurricane lamps $4, B.R. lamps $2, Amer. Flyer elec. train $10, outside TV antenna $7, comb. car bed bassinette $4, comb. carseat teeterbabe $2, playpen & pad $8, elec. sterilizer & bottles $3, Rusco comb. alum. window $12. Everything good condition—most like new.
LEhigh 7-1159

ILLINOIS RAILROAD SALVAGE STORE
Closed July 4th at 2 o'clock
NEW SUMMER STORE HOURS:
TUES. & WED.—9 TO 9
THURS.—9 TO 6
FRI. & SAT.—9 TO 9
SUNDAY—10 TO 6
CLOSED MONDAY
Boys' sweat shirts.....79c & 89c
Men's crew sweat shirts....$1.29
Handles of all kinds for hoes, ax, shovel, picks, hammer.
New life jackets, CG approved, small $2.69, medium $2.95, adult $9.95.
Ladies' terry beach robes..$2.98
6 ft. folding rule 39c
Car mats, front or rear .....$1.69 pr.
Berns sidewall or ceiling mount exhaust fans, limited quantity $18.50
Rugby short sleeved sport shirts, extra good value, slight imperfects $1.98
O'Cedar nylon dusters, reg. $2.29 .....$1.39
Lawn soakers, 50 ft.....$1.09
FAMILY PLAN TERMS NOW AVAILABLE ON FURNITURE
ON RTE. 83, 1 BLOCK S. OF RTE. 45 IN MUNDELEIN, ILL.
MU 6-7325

RIVER-RAND SHOPPING CENTER
195 River Rd.
½ block north Rand Rd.
Des Plaines
Hours:
Mon. - Sat—10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Swim fins $2.50
Watergoggles ..... .89
Air plugs—nose plugs .....
Children's life preserver (Coast Guard approved) 3.95
Adult's life preserver (Coast Guard approved) 4.95
Swim trunks 2.49
Picnic coolers 6.95
Barbecue grills 1.98
Picnic dishes, service for 4 ..... 1.39
Water jugs 1.98
Boat pillows (Coast Guard approved) 3.49
Badminton sets — croquet sets — Baseballs — bats — gloves — golf balls, etc. A complete line of fishing equipment.
VAnderbilt 7-5444

Miscellaneous

TOILET & LAVATORY, WHITE. $10 each. Like new. CL 3-1071.

STORKLINE BIRCH 6 YR. CRIB like new. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-0922.

18" CHAIN SAW, 24" VENTILating fan, Lionel train. POrter 6-2593.

I HAVE WON TWO 50-PIECE sets of William Roger silverplate. Sweep pattern. Regular $79.95 each. 8 place settings each. Never opened, $35 each. Also one Argus C-3 camera with flash attachment & case, $40. Will trade for deep-freeze or piano, or will sell separately. CLearbrook 5-2446

FOR RENT, ONE GARAGE stall. For sale, 1000 bricks. FLanders 8-1041.

BOLEN'S RIDE-A-MATIC TRACtor, disc, snow plow, 57" mower, $325. Binks portable air compressor, $35. Thor dehumidifier, $65. Hand lawn mower, $5. CLearbrook 3-4025.

ELECTRIC 5 H.P. HEAVYduty motor, enclosed one phase; like new. TErrace 4-7348.

ARGUS REMOTE CONTROL Slide Viewer with 30 slide magazines. Cost $124.00. Sell for $60. Secretary Model Thermo-Fax Copying Machine $75. Fairview Farms, Incorporated, Mayfair 7-1008.

WOMAN'S WINTER & SPRING coats, size 16½, Burpee pressure cooker, T.V. turntable, l.r. chair, lamp stand, garden cultivator, etc., cheap. CL 3-1906.

FOR QUICK SALE—4 WHEELS, tires & tubes, $10; girl's Schwinn bicycle with basket and lock, excellent condition, $25; 2 life jackets, $1; bassinette, potty chair, doll buggy, $4; girl's clothing, size 10-14, like new, cheap. Duck and Goose Decoys, cheap. Large dog bed. CLearbrook 3-9292.

UNIVERSAL GAS STOVE, 4 YRS. old, $50. Boys Schwinn 26" bike, $25. Bigelow pattern rug 9x12, $25. CLearbrook 3-2412.

DINING ROOM TABLE, CHILD'S wagon. Good condition. FLanders 8-4157. (*

24" RIDING MOWER, 3½ H.P. engine, $85. 2200 E. Higgins rd., Elk Grove Village. CLearbrook 5-5248 after 7 p.m.

MAN'S MATCHING WOODS & irons. Complete set of woods, golf bags, & bag boy cart. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-3515.

Custom Built Cupolas
with weather vane, complete for only $25 installed. See model at
336 W. Michigan, Palatine
or call FLanders 9-1544

MOVING
Old Town canoe and paddles; 2 picnic tables, $5 and $12; child's electric record player; Frigidaire, $25; seed spreader; kidney shape dressing table with glass top; 2 life preservers; Boy's ice skates, size 9; sled, $2.
DUnkirk 1-1586

Joe's Trading Post
SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK 5x10 Wallpaper Murals, closeout, 75c ea., revolving peg board display racks, $5 ea., typewriter, $25, fly rods, $3.95, hook rugs, reg. $47.50, now $29.50, grass seed, 5 lb. mix, $2.49, bicycle, 20" w/trainer wheels, cheap. Inside TV aerials, $5.85, air compressor, $25, Congowall, 25c per running ft. Gas motors, $7 & up. Large vises $7.95, clear plastic hose $2.49, pruning shears 97c, Air mattresses $2.95 ea., feather pillows $1 each, spray nozzles 97c, beautiful china birds 97c, heavy duty screw drivers $1 ea. Beds $5 and up; bedsprings, $5 and up; window screens, $1.50 up; 8'x8' lawn fence for tots, $5 ea.; Gas refrig., cheap; office and typewriter desks, $10 and up. White paint, $2.39 gal. Porch & deck, enamel, $3.39 gal. Also painting supplies, hardware, power tools, plumbing, electrical supplies, ceiling tile, and just everything under the sun. Follow the crowds to Joe's Trading Post.
Wood Dale Road 400 ft. north of Lawrence Ave. (now Thorndale Ave.), 1½ miles north of Wood Dale.
Open Saturdays & Sundays Only—10 to 5 p. m.

"Come in and Shop Around"
Shopperama
Discount Dept. Store
On Rand Rd., U. S. 12
West of Route 53, Palatine
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS
9:30 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Very Special Purchase, 100's of leather cases for cameras, radios and instruments, reg. $3.95 to $12.95, all at the one low price of.....$1.59
Boys' and men's knit polo shirts, short sleeves with collars, colorful patterns, $1.50 values 77c
ALL, washing machine detergent, four 1 lb. 3 oz pkgs. $1.00
Coppertone suntan lotion, reg. $1.25 .....99c
Four Penny new dandruff treatment Shampoo, reg. $1.75 .....79c
Savoy House Paint, outside white, reg. $5.80 .....$3.99 gal.
Leather pocket secretary sets with 6 ball point pens 79c
Trouser creasers, "press trousers on your clothes line" .....59c pr.
Deluxe Hollywood bed ensembles $49.99
1" Alcoa aluminum comb. storm and screen doors, compl. with hardware....$29.99
FLanders 8-9894

Miscellaneous

18" PEDESTAL FAN, 1/6 H.P., $25. Thor washing machine $25, Brumberger 35 mm slide projector $25, new electric hedge clipper $25, Storkline buggy, clean, $10. LAwrence 9-5832.

REMINGTON ROLLECTRIC shaver, regular $32.50 — $15. New. CLearbrook 9-4569.

WEIGHT-LIFTING SET — 100 lbs. $10. FLanders 8-2091. (*

SINGER PORTABLE SEWING machine, $50. LAwrence 9-3893.

LARGE FAMILY SIZE DOUGHboy swimming pool, 22' wide, 4 ft deep. New liner and filter included. Best offer. CL 9-3929.

USED 400 FT. CYCLONE FENCE 8 ft. high, with posts and two 20 ft. gates. Sandra Motors Inc., 711 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago. State 2-0235. Ask for Stanley.

GARAGE DOOR — 8' OVERhead, 3 years old, $35. CL 3-6831

GARDEN TRACTOR WITH DISC, cultivator, sulky, and other attachments, 5 h.p., $120; hand lawnmower, $5; small portable dishwasher, $10. NEwton 4-3628.

ELECTRIC BROILER; CRIB; teeter-babe; car-bed; 4-seater whirl-i-gig, new. LAwrence 9-6559.

RCA 40" GAS STOVE, 2 OVENS, grill, excellent condition, $100. Wrought iron dinette set $35, large oak dresser, mirror $35, Remington No. 6 typewriter $35; floor lamp $10. CLearbrook 3-7775.

40-GALLON ELECTRIC WATER heater, cabinet model, 3 years old, $40. CLearbrook 9-4347.

30" ATTIC EXHAUST FAN WITH grill, $40; 3-light modern brass dining room fixture, $8; 19x22" green bathroom sink with fittings, $10. Itasca 217.

½ PRICE SALE
1 Day Only—Thurs., July 2
9:30 - 4:00
The White Elephant Shop
2324 N. Mannheim Road
Melrose Park
Closed July 3 to Aug. 3

CARL'S HOME REPAIR SERVICE
On washing machines, dryers, refrigerators, household appliances done reasonably.
FLanders 8-3352

¾ ton Carrier air-conditioner, $85. Shallow well pump with tank & controls, $30. Two ¼ hp. electric motors, $6 each. 1/3 hp. elec. motor, $7.50 1/3 hp. cap. motor, $12.50. 1/3 hp. 2-speed fan & motor, $14. ¾ hp. cap. motor. Compressor & motor, $15. Gun type oil burner $10. 2 fans, 20" & 12". Call after 6:30 p. m. or Sat. afternoon & Sun. morn.
POrter 6-4313

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POLAROID CAMERA, MODEL 95B, new—only $65. CL 9-4569.

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MacGREGOR TOURNEY GOLF clubs, matched set, best offer. CLearbrook 5-7852.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

AKC SILVER POODLES. VANderbilt 7-4036. (5-7tf

TOY POODLE PUPS, AKC REGistered. Apricot & cream colors. $100 aud up. Proven sire at stud, cream color. CLearbrook 3-6719 after 6 p.m. evenings and weekends.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPpies, 5 weeks old. Montrose 8-7610.

AKC REGISTERED CHIHUAhua puppies. CL 5-6228. (*

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC, shots. HEmpstead 9-2788.

TOY POODLE PUPPIES, AKC. Call after 5 p.m. HEmpstead 7-0370.

AKC REGISTERED MINIATURE poodle pups. 2 black males underpriced for quick sale. 1 fine cream female. Days — CLearbrook 3-4700; eves. except Thurs., TAlcott 3-5270.

2 WIRE HAIRED TERRIERS, male, AKC. CLearbrook 3-9520.

DACHSHUNDS, AKC, RED males, $35-$40. Paper trained. KIngswood 3-6460.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC registered, 9 weeks old, gentle disposition, good with children. Red—show stock. Private owner. Lakeview 8-0691. (*

5-YR. OLD MEXICAN BURRO, gentle. Call LA 9-5246.

SMOKE OR BLACK PERSIAN kittens out of champion show stock. Reasonable to good homes. TAlcott 3-8412.

MALE GERMAN SHEPHERD pup, shots, wormed, AKC. Free kittens. Washing machine, reasonable. CLearbrook 5-0152.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM AQUARIum for tropical fish hobbyist. VAnderbilt 4-6797.

FOR SALE: MINIATURE POODle pups, AKC registered, black or brown. CLearbrook 5-3706. (7-2

Beagles, AKC, $25; German sheps, female, AKC, $35; Collie Sheps, $15; mixed pups $5 up.
WE BUY PUPPIES
Wallace on Dempster Rd.
700' East of Potter rd., across Maine High School
Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-8696

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BOARD YOUR DOG AT BEAUtiful Country Aire Kennels. Individual outside runs. Training and expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service and toy poodles, standard & miniature dachshunds. Irving Park Rd. just east of Rte. 89. POrter 6-5353. (5/28tf

WELSH TERRIER PUPS, MALE & female, shots, AKC, must sacrifice. CLearbrook 5-3867.

PEKINGESE, DARLING MALE & female. FLanders 9-1713. (6-11ft

BULL MASTIFF PUPPIES, AKC registered. Family dog. Clearbrook 5-7331.

COLLIE PUP, AKC REGISTERed. Call VAnderbilt 4-6615 after 4:30 p.m. (*

7-MONTH-OLD FAMILY DOG who loves children free to good family. CLearbrook 9-4875.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, registered, field champion blood lines. NEwcastle 1-4931. (7-9

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, 7 weeks old, AKC, Champ. blood line. Reasonable. Call Fillmore 5-4140, or evenings Euclid 6-1708.

AKC REGISTERED PEDIgreed female boxer, 2 months old, had all shots. $75. CL 5-7105.

CHIHUAHUAS, REGISTERED, male & female, 5 weeks old. Fawn colored. LAwrence 9-1144.

2 MALE KITTENS NEED A good home, 6 weeks old. CLearbrook 3-8332.

WILL GIVE AWAY KERRY blue terrier to good home with large yard. Good watchdog. Female. General 8-6221.

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AFGHAN HOUND PUPPIES. Beautiful black masked reds & silvers. 8 weeks old, champion sired, AKC registered. FLanders 8-0391. (7-9

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$10 UP
Established over 30 Years
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Open 10 to 10 every day

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- Miniature poodle puppies, Silver or Black, Registered.

TENNYSON 7-5222

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HEmpstead 9-2788
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ALL BREEDS
Air conditioned — Outside Runs
Breeders of Top German Shepherds.
All of our stock X-rayed for subluxation.
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PUPPIES FOR SALE
Rte. 83, 1 mile north of Devon & 1 mile south of Oakton.
Mail address Box 232, Rt. 3
Bensenville

Home Raised Puppies
Shots. $5 and up to good home. Also Cockers, Dachshunds, Collies, Bulls, Terriers. Registered. TEnnyson 7-8046 after 6 p. m.

Beagles, Bostons, Chihuahuas, Dachshunds, Collies, Pointers, Toy Manchesters, St. Bernards, Collie Sheps, mixed Bassetts, others; $10 up. All have shots by veterinary. Scotch Collie, 2 yrs. old; Chihuahua, 14 mos., 3½ lbs.; Dachshund, 9 mos.; Toy Manchester, 7 mos.; these dogs gentle and trained, fully inoculated, selling at half price, $50 ea. Must see to apprec. Angora kittens, $5 ea. Gladstone 1-1884. Buy with confidence.
Pluto's Dog House
On Irving Pk., 4 blocks west of Mannheim rd.

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Banjo Our Chimp
will be here to celebrate
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BENSENVILLE
Store Hrs.: Weekdays 9 to 6
Fridays 9 to 9
POrter 6-4274

Lost

LOST IN MT. PROSPECT, 10 months old orange male cat. Half longhair. Call CLearbrook 3-0947. Reward.

LOST — TUESDAY, JUNE 23, ladies gold watch, keepsake. Reward. CLearbrook 9-4325. (*

WILSON BASEBALL GLOVE — Del Ennis model. Reward. CLearbrook 3-0198. (*

Found

BLUE PARAKEET JUNE 26, Dale Ave., Mt. Prospect. Owner write Box E-44, % Paddock Publications. Identify with register number.

DIAMOND FOUND. WILL OWNer write identifying same. Write Box E45, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Business Opportunities

BARRINGTON, BUSINESS AND income property, gas station, garage, lunch room, two 4-room apartments, and 4-room house. DUnkirk 1-9837.

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What is a $12,000 a year business worth? We set you up in a fabulous business in which your success is assured. Get the facts at once.
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UN 4-9223

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Building, 30x50, tile, full bsmt., cutting and freezing, curing & smoking meat. Make sausage. With locker plant. Reasonable. Reason for sale, owner wishes to retire. Mrs. Leva Brown, Junction City, Wis.

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9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

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14' THOMPSON BOAT, 16 H.P. motor, 2-wheel trailer. FL 8-0067

11' PLYWOOD BOAT, MERCURY Mark 20 motor, and trailer. CLearbrook 3-7734.

25 H.P. 52 EVINRUDE M START —Johnson controls—$150. VAnderbilt 4-0336 after 6 p.m.

14' RUNABOUT, FULLY EQUIPped with many extras. Johnson 30 h.p. with electric starting. Elgin trailer. All in perfect condition. $1000 or best offer. CLearbrook 3-8953.

1958 CRESTLINER EXPLORER 16' Runabout, running lights, fully equipped with 1958 Mark 78 Mercury motor and trailer. Practically brand new. Can be seen at Busse Motor Sales, Mt. Prospect. Phone CLearbrook 3-4420.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED — USED ELECTRIC hedge clipper. CL 5-1356.

Entertainment

DANCE BAND AVAILABLE for all occasions. FLanders 8-1414. (9/11tf

Radio, TV, HiFi

NEW RCA VICTOR, DUAL-channel amplification, French Provincial styling. Regular $300, must go at $150. CL 9-3166.

21" SILVERTONE TV, YEAR old, good condition, $85. VAnderbilt 7-3228.

21" WESTINGHOUSE TV, LIKE new, $80. CLearbrook 3-5135.

RCA RECORD PLAYER, 3-speed, '57 model. Unused condition. Reasonably priced. CLearbrook 3-6739. (*

Try A Want Ad

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful to Monsignor Wagner and his assistance, Father Mullow, Father Benson, the Sisters of Charity BVM, neighbors and friends for their consideration and kindness in our recent sorrow.
Mr. and Mrs. Holles
and family.

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent bereavement leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends. Your helpfulness and comforting expressions of sympathy will always be remembered.
The Family of
William Sauerland

Personal

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous, Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (5/3tf

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts incurred by anyone but myself as of March 6, 1959. Wm. Golden, Golden Food Shop, 35 S. Main, Mt. Prospect, Ill. (7-2

RUSSELL J. JORGENSON — last known address 4153 Kenmore ave., Chicago—notice: 1952 Prairie Schooner, 27' 1 bedroom, No. 4340, will be sold unless claimed by July 11, 1959. Whitney Mobile Home Sales, Mannheim and Irving Park rds., Schiller Park. (7-9

MERCHANDISE PURCHASED at William Wagner auction in Prairie View on March 14, will be sold in 10 days, if not called for. NEwton 4-3107.

ROLLING MEADOWS MAN would like ride Harlem-Grand area. Share expenses. CLearbrook 3-8224.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts made by anyone other than myself after July 2, 1959. Lawrence P. Beck, P.O. Box 35, Wheeling. (7-16

If you can't get auto insurance because of age, previous accidents, or policy cancellation, call us. Monthly premiums.
LOWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
CLearbrook 5-1720
P. S. We also feature low cost (preferred risk) type insurance for the safe driver.

READ THIS
If you have tax dollars, I will show you how it can be used to the best advantage for you and Uncle Sam. No obligation.
Box 304
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Check Wires To Avoid Fire Danger

Safe electrical wiring does not necessarily remain so. Moisture condensing in electric conduits may rot the insulation from the wires and cause a short. Metallic cables may rust through, exposing the insulated wires to damage and inviting shorts.

It is good insurance to go over every foot of electric wiring on the farmstead carefully to discover loose connections, damaged insulation, rusted or broken surfaces and loose switch-box connections, advises O. L. Hogsett, extension safety specialist at the University of Illinois, College of Agriculture.

Many fires of "undetermined origin" are suspected to be due to neglected electric wiring. Lightning rods are effective to protecting buildings against lightning damage, but such systems can be worse than useless if ground connections are broken or loose. Connections to the ground rod from the lightning rod system must be absolutely tight and metal to metal.

By keeping the problem constantly in mind while working around the farmstead, farm families can discover and eliminate most fire hazards. (Fm

Local Achievement

Sewing Susies

The Sewing Susies held their local achievement June 23 at Pioneer Park. The 4-H pledge and a pledge for leaders and parents was repeated and a welcome song was sung by the club. Audrey Gronert gave a talk on her trip to National 4-H club congress.

Demonstrations were given by Kathy Wegner on "How to Make Brownies," Margaret Gross on "How to Shrink Cloth." Elizabeth Gross on "Milk The Magic Way," and Maureen Beem and Linda Umbdenstock on "How to Make a Table Arrangement."

The feature of the program was a dress revue given by the girls. A round dance was also done by some of the girls.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were then served.

Two Suburb Residents New Citizens

Two long-time residents from the northwest suburbs were among 187 new citizens sworn in this week before U.S. District Judge Edwin A. Robson.

Mrs. Susanna Sandor, 504 Fifth ave., Des Plaines, came here in 1912 from Hungary and was married in 1920 to Eugene, also born in Hungary. They have no children.

Mrs. Johanna Schott, 121 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect, came here in 1922. She was also married in 1920, to Frank Schott, and also has no children.

* * *

OTHER AREA residents in the group, with their country of birth, were:

Jerry Coletto, 2520 N. Ernst st., Franklin Park, truck driver, Italy.

Henry Schneider, 1490 Wolf rd., Des Plaines, gardener, Poland, and his wife, Anna, Czecho-Slovakia.

(B8

OFTEN MISSPELLED
Asinine (like an ass; foolish; silly); only one "s." Desecrate (to profane); desiccate (to dry up). Enumerable (capable of being counted; innumerable (that

State Government Must Have Citizen Support

by REP. PAUL SIMON

This is the final article for this session of the legislature and I trust you will permit me to make a few general observations.

By the time the final minutes have ticked away for this session, we will have done some things which pleased you and some which displeased you. We will have done some good, and also done some things not so good.

To a great extent, what happens in state government is a reflection of your interest or lack of interest.

* * *

VERY FRANKLY, many times we have our discouraging moments in the legislature when we wonder why we ever decided to seek public office. But whatever our legislative deficiencies are — and we have them — they are deficiencies that are caused by a public indifferent to what is happening in politics.

The majority of residents of the state of Illinois, for example, could not name their state representatives or state senator, if they were asked. Only a small percentage ever takes the trouble to write or call a legislator expressing views on any subject.

As a very practical approach to improving state government, may I suggest that you decide today that in the primary in 1960 you will take a real interest in what takes place. In many respects what happens in the primary is much more important than what happens in the general election.

In Illinois a majority of legislators are picked in the primary rather than the general election because of the unusual manner of selection we have for that office. Or take another example: the presidency. In the primary you select delegates to the national conventions who narrow the field from many millions of citizens down to two candidates; then in the general election you decide between the two. The big choice is the choice made prior to the general election by men you select in the primary.

* * *

LET'S TAKE the state-wide picture as an example. Two of the outstanding men in the two parties who have been mentioned as possible candidates for governor are State Auditor Elbert Smith on the GOP side and Stephen A. Mitchell, former Democratic national chairman, on the Democratic side. Smith is regarded by many as the most capable of the Republican state officials. He is a former state senator who served in that body with distinction. Mitchell is a man of tremendous abilities, who has shown a courage which is rare and refreshing, a quality essential in doing a good job as governor.

I frankly think the cause of good government would be served if either of these men were elected governor, But for either Smith or Mitchell to get the nomination probably would mean a primary fight — and their only hope of winning would be the interest of a great many people in the primary.

Other men and other offices can serve to illustrate the same point. Good government doesn't just happen. It occurs when people take an interest in what is going on in government and in the primary election particularly.

I hope that you will be among those taking such an interest.

* * *

MAY I ADD this final note of appreciation to you who have been good enough to read these articles during the legislative session. I hope that you have had at least a little better idea of some of the things that are happening in our state government. My appreciation also to the editor of Paddock Publications who has brought this column to you as a public service. He deserves your thanks and my thanks.

Centennial Set For Camp Grounds

Des Plaines Methodist camp ground celebrates its 100th year with a centennial program, opening Sunday, July 5 at 3:30 p.m., when the Rev. Bishop Charles Wesley Brashares will conduct a formal dedicatory service in the 1000-seat tabernacle on the grounds.

The centennial observance is to run through the month, climaxing on Sunday, July 26. There will be prominent speakers and cultural events each week-day night and Sunday afternoons and nights.

* * *

THE REV. DR. Harry S. Komuro, superintendent of the Hawaiian Methodist mission is to hold a series of addresses and services starting Sunday evening, July 5 and running through Sunday, July 12. Dr. Komuro, educated at Union Theological seminary, New York, Drew seminary, N. J., and DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind., is known as "Mr. Methodist" in Hawaii because of his leadership, both civic and in matters of the Church, in our newest State.

The Eureka Jubilee Singers are to appear Saturday, July 18. They have just concluded a three-month European tour. Drama-in-the-Church, the internationally touring company of church dedicated professional artists, is to present three different dramas on the nights of July 21, 22, 23. The 18th annual Nite of Stars benefit concert will be held Monday evening, July 20. Other events include the Bluejackets choir of Great Lakes; Wesley Memorial Hospital Nurses choir; Oratorical lecture on the life of John Wesley; Woman's Educational seminar; Bible Study hours; and a Seminar on Evangelism of Jurisdictional scope. Bishop H. Clifford Northcott of Wisconsin is to return to hold a reunion banquet the night of July 14. Bishop Clair, of St. Louis will speak Sunday, July 19.

Cutting Grocery Bills Is June Home Bureau's Lesson

Home Bureau is usually associated with farm women of America, although dedicated to the women of the world. Most Elk Grove members live on a few acres or specialized farms. The June 24 meeting of Elk Grove Home Bureau was held on one of the few remaining farms in Cook county of true American heritage, the home of Mrs. John Oltrogge.

The lesson for the month, "How to Cut Your Grocery Bill," was given by local leaders, Mrs. Arnold Scharringhausen and Mrs. Harry Wille. In presenting the lesson, they demonstrated both package and canned foods. It was brought out that buying large family size packs cost a lot less than individual type packs because there is less labor and material involved in packaging. Also canned goods may be the same in weight but vary quite a bit in price. This is due to the quality of the food when canned and also the brand name, the women learned.

"Prices vary according to the seasons," commented the leaders, "so the wisest procedure is to buy at the peak of the season when a food is abundant, most flavorful and cheap.

Other ways to cut food costs, the lesson continued, are to watch for the weekly, advertised sales of special food values, arrange weekly menus in advance and serve cuts of meat from the commercial grade instead of the choice grade.

Karen Jensen, 12, and Rose Moehling, 12, of the Up and Doing 4-H club gave a demonstration on the preparation and making of rolled sugar cookies.

The 4-H Girls Achievement days will be held July 14 and 21 at the Elk Grove school, Higgins and Touhy aves. Some of the members have been asked to help out. Anyone is invited to attend to view the accomplishments achieved by the members.

August, being vacation month for the home adviser, will definitely be a free month for members, too.

The craft day for local leaders will be September 25. One craft needed to be learned is the dried flower picture lesson. Anyone wishing to take this lesson should start drying suitable specimens now. Full instructions are listed in the last news letter.

Mrs. Edward Sandersfeld and Mrs. W. B. Streufert were guests of Mrs. Clarence Heinkel at the last meeting.

The July 22 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Glen Pasvogel, 1020 E. Algonquin rd., Arlington Heights. Mrs. Donald Kastning, Mrs. George Koelper and Mrs. Hilmer Mahler will be the hostesses for this meeting.

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75c per pair alterations
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July is Picnic Month
Flares and flags for the 4th
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Let us show you one today!
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CLAIRE DUDA, Market Manager
Open Friday Evenings 'til 9
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Open daily
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Free Parking
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Complete selection of the finest—domestic and imported.
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